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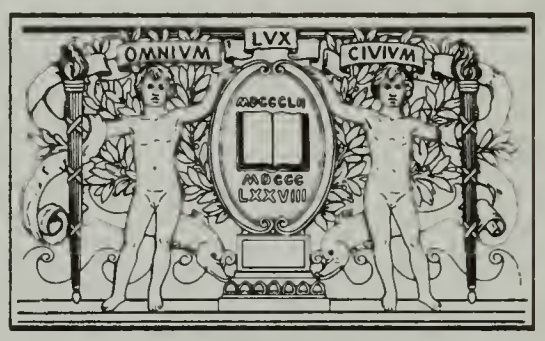

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FOREWORD

This is the story of tne Washburn family in America. Some of us spell it Washburne or Washbourne, and early record-keepers in New England spelled it with every conceivable misspelling - Washban, Washband, Warshbun - but despite these variations we are all gathered here in a book simply called The Washburn Family in America. Where members of the family consciously chose to change the spelling of the family name, that change is noted.

This book is primarily a genealogy of the descendants of two brothers who came from England to America between 1630 and 1650. It also shows several branches which came out of Virginia in the late 1700's. Whether these are independent of the New England branches is not clear. A few branches which definitely came to America later are also listed. Among the "Unlinked branches" we also find at least one black family, no doubt descendants of a slave family in North Carolina.

The occupations and migrations of each branch of the family demonstrate not only the history of the family, but in a larger sense the history of America. It is a remarkable record of men and women who stood on their own feet, did their duty, were active in public service, and enjoyed the comforts which they had earned. Some were successful, most were not, but in their activities they helped to build America.

Practically every significant event in our nation's history has seen a Washburn present, most often in a supporting role but occasionally as a leader. We have been at Bunker Hill, Saratoga, Valley Forge, the Wyoming Valley, the Oregon Trail, the Mexican War, Gettysburg, Mobile Bay and Appomattox at the timely occasion.

There are examples where men made the events, and others where events made the man. Some examples where Washburns made events are the start of the Minnesota flour mills (Cadwallader, William), manufacture of barb wire (Charles), advocacy of U.S. Grant during the Civil War (Elihu). Examples where events formed Washburns to their surroundings include the Revolutionary sentiment of most Washburns in New England as opposed to the Loyalist sentiment of most Washburns in New York State, the Union backing of most Washburns in the North as opposed to the Confederate support of most Washburns in the South. Many Washburns died on each side during the War between the States.

We seem to have our share of willingness to get up and move when opportunity looks better elsewhere. Prior to the Revolutionary War the John Washburn branch had spread out from Bridgewater, Mass. throughout New England (notably missing Boston) while the William Washburn branch had migrated from Connecticut to North Castle, N.Y. (Westchester Co.) As a consequence of their sympathies towards the cause, the war brought about more movement. Notably the Miles Washburn branch moved from New England to upper New York state to be among Loyalists. Also in the late 1700's a number of Washburns from Culpepper, Va. joined the wagon trains to Tennessee and Kentucky along the Wilderness Trail.

Starting about 1830 there was a veritable explosion of Washburns (and others) into the Middle West and South. Many were farmers in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Some were

doctors, lawyers, storekeepers. Others moved into northern New England where family homesteads remain to this day. Only in Westchester Co. have Washburns lived continuously for close to 300 years.

The gold rush produced three Washburns in the 1850 California census. The Mormon exodus to Salt Lake City had Abraham as a Patriarch. Several others followed the Oregon and California trails by foot before the railroad tied the United States together.

Transportation is now easy, and our mobility has increased with each generation. Even those who have spent a lifetime working in their home towns are retiring to Florida and California. Others are making their careers thousands of miles from "home". Our imaginations are as big as our country.

Careers have evolved appropriate to the time in which we live. Finance, industry, the law and farming have changed dramatically over the years, and Washburns have looked for, and found, new opportunities in all.

This book is the combined effort of dozens of family members, each of whom contributed part of the story, while I simply gathered the information together and tied the branches together where I could. I have not collected birth, marriage or death certificates. Instead I have used published and unpublished partial genealogies of branches of the family plus birth, marriage and death records of the early generations as printed in town-by-town records, primarily in Massacusetts. An extensive correspondence added many details, and through this correspondence I feel I have had the pleasure to get to know many of you. Thank you all for your help in making this book possible.

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The following names are the ones in my card catalog as those who are actively working on aspects of the Washburn family genealogy as of this date. Each is a valuable source of information in the area indicated. I am indebted to each and every one of them for much friendly help.

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THE OLD WASHBOURNE FAMILY TREE

The ruins at Tancarville

THE OLD WASHBOURNE FAMILY TREE

In her book 'The Washburn Family' Mabel Thacher Rosemary Washburn indicates a probable line of descent of the Washbournes from Tancred, a Viking in Normandy, as follows:

Tancred lived in a castle in Tancarville, near the mouth of the Seine. His son was called Rabel. 'Rabel's Isle' in the Seine and 'Rabel's Foss' (a moat around the castle) were named for him. Rabel's son was Gerald de Tancarville, who was the father of Rabel II de Tancarville. Rabel II lived at the time of Robert the Devil, who was the father of William the Conqueror.

Rabel II had two sons - Ralph de Tancarville and Almeric d'Abitot. Ralph was one of the guardians of William the Conqueror, and from this duty his descendants bear the name Chamberlain. Almeric was lord of the fief of Saint Jean d'Abitot. Almeric had two sons - Robert and Urse - who went to England after William's victory. An unverified story is that Urse was knighted by William during the Battle of Hastings. Both Robert and Urse held titles in England - Robert as Le Despenser to William (whence the family name Spencer) and Urse as Earl of Worcester.

Urse infuriated the monks of Worcester Abbey by building the ditch of his castle through their cemetery. He helped put down a rebellion against William by the Earl of Hereford. Urse diedabout 1110 leaving a son, Roger d'Abitot, and a daughter, Emeline. Meanwhile William the Conqueror died 1087. His son, William II, died 1100 and Henry I was on the throne.

Roger was Viscount of Worcester. One day he killed a servant or officer of King Henry. Henry stripped him of his lands and title. Roger was able to give the lands to his sister Emeline who had married Walter de Beauchamp, but Roger was out. He moved to Wales where Urse had property in Powis, and changed his name to Ernalous. He became a feudal under-lord. Out of this incident derives the family crest - a coil of flax surmounted by flames. It is taken from Isaiah 42.3 - A bruised reed shall He not break, and the smoking flax shall He not quench - referring to the compassion of the Lord to those afflicted and all but destroyed.

When Roger died he was able to give his son William de Estham some property ner Orleton, about 25 miles west of Worcester. William de Estham had a son Sampson. Sampson's son was Sir Roger de Washbourne.

Sir Roger had the lands and manors of Little Washbourne and Great Washbourne, about 10 miles southwest of Evesham. The name may have come from the river Isbourne which flows nearby. In any event the first recorded Washbourne is:

Sir Roger of Washbourne -1280
m. Joan --

The subsequent family tree is indented two spaces for each succeeding generation:

Sir John Washbourne -1319

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m. Isabella --

Sir John is 'of Defford and Stanford'. Stanford on Teme is 16 miles WNW of Worcester.

Sir Roger Washbourne 1295-1360

m. Margaret --

John Washbourne

m. Katherine Tromwin

John Washbourne

m. Isabelle --

Both sons were named John. The first John died without children.

Peter Washbourne

m. Isolde Hanley

John Washbourne -1454

m. Joan Musard

m. Margaret Poher of Wichenford

Joan Musard was a descendant of Sir John Musard and Katherine Tromwin, who had earlier married John Washbourne. John's marriage to Margaret Poher brought the Washbournes their ancestral home for the next 10 generations. Wickhamford is 5 miles SE of Evesham. The Washbourne home, Wichenford Court, is now owned by Col. Patrick Britten. It was a much larger structure originally, having a moat and a drawbridge. In the St. Laurence church in Wickhamford the tombs of Sir John and Sir Roger and their wives have been carefully preserved.

Isolde Washbourne

m. John Salway

The Salways inherited Stanford. Isolde later married Thomas Harewell.

Norman Washbourne

m. Elizabeth Knivton of Bradley, Derby.

Norman's inheritance was Knightes Washbourne and Little Washbourne.

Thomas Washbourne

m. Elizabeth Monington of Stanford

Elizabeth Washbourne

m. John Packington

John Washbourne 1454-1517

m. Joan Mitton of Weston, Stafford

During the reign of Henry IV one of the Bourbon Princes was confined in the house and was killed by Lady Washbourne (Joan). She was considered

ARMS AND CREST ON WEST WALL IN WICHENFORD CHURCH

LITTLE WASHBOURNE CHURCH

Wichenford Court

Worcestershire

to be selfish and ambitious. After her death her ghost with a dagger in its hand was seen in the murdered Prince's chamber at midnight on St. Mary Magdalene's Eve.

Another tradition is that every year, when the Lammas moon was at its full, Lady Washbourne was seen riding in a silver boat drawn by four white swans nine times around the moat, carrying a golden harp and singing beautifully. This was to have tken place from the martyrdom of Charles I until the Stuarts were retored to the throne.

Robert Washbourne
m. Eleanor Staples of Doddenham

John Washbourne 1500-1532
m. Margaret Tracy

Anthony Washbourne 1527-1570
m. Anne Rede

John Washbourne 1548-1633
m. Mary Savage of Elmley Castle
m. Eleanor Lygon

John Washbourne 1575-1616
m. Alice Robinson

William Washbourne -1622
m. Lettice Littleton

John Washbourne 1620-1653
m. Elizabeth Child

John, a man of property, was an ardent Royalist. He supported Charles I until the defeat of the last of his troops at nearby Stow-on-the-Wold in 1646, at which time Wichenford was plundered by the Republican troops, and John was fined. He supported Charles II after the murder of Charles I by Cromwell and the army. When Charles and the Scots invaded England to put Charles on the throne, they met Cromwell and his more numerous troops at Worcester, and were defeated. John probably died in this battle. After this date Wichenford was no longer the property of the Washbournes.

William Washbourne -1702
m. Susanna Dowdeswell

William and his son William ran Wichenford, but it was now court property. They moved to Pytchley in Northamptonshire.

William Washbourne 1668-1726
m. Hester Ernle

William inherited through Hester the Isham properties in Pytchley.

Robert Washbourne

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m. Mary Herriott

John Washbourne

This is the John Washbourne of London who was the first Secretary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

John Washbourne -1546 of Bengeworth
m. Emme --

John Washbourne -1593
m. Jone Bushell 1542
m. Jone Whithead 1561

John Washbourne 1556-1625
m. Martha Timbrell Stevens 1618

John Washbourne 1597-167Ø
m. Margery Moore 1618

This John is the first brother who came to New England, where he changed the spelling of the name to Washburn. His descendants are shown in the John Washburn branch.

Jane Washbourne 1599-

William Washbourne 16Ø1-1659
m. Joan Nichols

This William is the second brother who came to New England. His descendants are shown in the William Washburn branch.

Jone Washbourne 16Ø4-1636
m. John Shorthazel

William Washbourne -1588
m. Margaret Hayward

John Washbourne 1542-1542
Agnes Washbourne 1543-
John Washbourne 1544-1544
Katherine Washbourne 1546-
Esabell Washbourne 1547-
Jone Washbourne 155Ø-
Elizabeth Washbourne 1551-
William Washbourne 1556-1596
m. Frances Wagstaff 1581
m. Agnes Marre 1594

William Washbourne 1582-1588
Margaret Washbourne 1584-
Thomas Washbourne 1586-
Agnes Washbourne 1588-
John Washbourne 1591-

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Richard Washbourne 1594-1596
Mary Washbourne 1594-1595

John Washbourne 1562-

Philip Washbourne 1596-

This Philip may have come to America. He is of the same generation as John and William, and is the only Philip of record to whom might apply an admonition in the will of John 1597-167Ø to "take care of Uncle Philip". He apparently died without children.

Mary Washbourne 1599-
Frances Washbourne 16Ø1-

Parish Church in Great Washbourne

Washburndale in North Yorkshire

THE OLD WASHBOURNE FAMILY TREE

DESCENT FROM SAXON KINGS, SCOTTISH KINGS, AND CHARLEMAGNE

The genealogy which follows purports to show our noble lineage, most often through the female line. It starts with John Washbourne, the father of John and William who came to this country in the 1600's, and proceeds backwards, one generation per indent space. It does help to explain some of the portions of the family shields noted in the English tombs. It is taken from a book on the Willett family, who married into the Washburns.

John Washbourne m. Martha Stevens

John Washbourne m. Joan Bushall

John Washbourne m. Emma --

John Washbourne m. Joan Mytton

William Mytton m. Margaret Corbet

Sir Richard de Mytton m. Margaret de Peshall

Sir Adam de Peshall m. Joyce de Botetourt

John de Botetourt, Lord Botetourt m. Maud Grey

Sir John Grey, Lord Grey of Rotherfield m. Katherine FitzAlan

DESCENT FROM SAXON KINGS

Sir Brian FitzAlan, Lord FitzAlan

Sir Alan FitzBrian m. Agnes FitzHenry

Brian FitzAlan m. Alice Hansard

Alan FitzBrian m. -- Haget

Brian FitzAlan

Alan, Earl of Richmond
m. Bertha, Heiress of Brittany

Conan III, Duke of Brittany
m. Matilda, dau. of Henry I, King of England

Alain VI, Duke of Brittany
m. Ermengarde, dau. of Fulk IV,
Count of Anjou

Havis m. Hoel, Count of Cornouaille

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and Duke of Brittany

Bertha of Blois and Champagne
m. Alain V, Duke of Brittany

Eudes II, Count of Blois and Champagne
m. 2nd Ermengarde of Auvergne

Bertha -995
m. Eudes I, Count of Blois

Maud or Matilda m. Conrad the Peaceful,
King of Burgundy

Louis IV d'Outremer, King of France 921-954
m. Gerberge, dau. of Henry I,
Duke of Saxony

Eadgifu m. Charles the Simple,
King of France

Edward I, King of England 901-924
m. Eadgifu, dau. of Sigehelm,
Earl of Kent

Alfred the Great, King of England 871-901
m. Eahlswith, dau. of Aethelred Mujel,
Earl of Gaini

Aethelwulf, King of Wessex 839-861
m. Osburh, dau. of Oslac

Ecgbeorht, King of the West Saxons 800-836,
who conquered Kent in 823 m. Raedburh

Ealmund

Eafa

Eoppa

Ingild

Coenrad (Kenwealh), King of Wessex
641-672

Ceolweald

Cedlwulf, King of Wessex 597-611

Cutha (Cuthwin) -584

Ceawlin, King of Wessex 580-593

Cynric, King of Wessex 534-560

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Crioda

Cerdic -534

Cerdic landed in Britain in 495, and in 6 years subdued the natives in what became the Kingdom of the West Saxons, or Wessex.

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SECOND LINE OF DESCENT FROM SAXON KINGS

Sir John de Grey m. Margaret de Oddingsseles

Sir William de Oddingsseles m. Ela FitzWalter

Ida de Longespee m. Walter FitzRobert

William de Longespee m. Ela, Countess of Salisbury

Henry II, King of England

Matilda or Maud, Queen of England
m. Geoffrey V, Plantagenet, Count of Anjou and Maine

Matilda of Scotland m. Henry I, King of England

Margaret "Ste. Margaret of England"
m. Malcolm III, King of Scotland

Edward "the Exile" m. Agatha,
sister of Emperor Henry II

Edmund "Ironside", King of England 1Ø16
m. Ealdgyth

Aethelred the Unready, King of England 979-1Ø16
m. 1st Aelfgifu, dau. of Thored,
Earl of Northumbria

Edgar the Peaceful, King of England 944-975
m. 1st Aeltheflaed

Edmund, King of England 94Ø-946 m. Aelfgifu

Edward I, King of England

See the first line of descent for earlier entries.

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DESCENT FROM SCOTTISH KINGS

Same as second line of descent from Saxon Kings back through Margaret, "Ste. Margaret of England"

Duncan I, King of Scotland

Bethoem m. about 1000 Crinan, the hereditary lay abbot of Dunkeld

Malcolm II, King of Scotland
m. a dau. of the King of Burgundy

Kenneth II, became King of Scotland in 971 and was slain in 993

Malcolm I became King of Scotland in 943 and was slain in 954

Donald, King of Scotland 889-900

Constantine I, King of Scotland, killed in battle in 877

Kenneth I MacAlpin, King of the Scots, d. 860, m. the dau. of Donald

Alpin, King of the Dalradia Scots

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DESCENT FROM CHARLEMAGNE AND WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR

Same as second line of descent from Saxon Kings back through Henry I, King of England.

Matilda or Maud m. William the Conqueror 1027-1087

Adela m. 2nd Baldwin V, Count of Flanders
"Le Debonnaire"
Robert II the Pious, King of the Franks,
m. 3rd Constance de Toulouse
Hugh Capet, King of the Franks
m. Adelaide of Aquitaine
Hugh the Great, "Le Blanc", Duke of the Franks,
Count of Paris and Orleans
m. Hedwiga of Germany
Beatrix of Vermandois
m. Robert I, King of the Franks
Heribert I, Signeur of Peronne and
St. Quentin, killed in 902
Pepin II, Seigneur of Peronne and St. Quentin

Bernard -818, crowned King of Italy 810

Pepin, King of Italy 777-810

Charlemagne 743-814, son of Pepin the Short
and Bertha of Leon m. 2nd Hildegarde,
dau. of Godfrey, Duke of Swabia

SOME NOTES ON THE WASHBOURNE FAMILY

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CHAPTER I - GREAT AND LITTLE WASHBOURNE

Seven miles south-east from Evesham, at a point where the main road to Cheltenham passes the railway station of Beckford, there is a sign-post one arm of which points to "Washbourne". It would have been more correct had the legend been "The Washbournes", for the road leads to Great Washbourne with the low-lying Washbourne Hills facing the little village, whilst just across the fields, a little further along the road, is the tiny hamlet of Little Washbourne.

Another point of approach is from the famous Teddington Milestone, a mile further along the main road, and here one is able to obtain a better idea of the delightful surroundings of The Washbournes. Far away in the distance lies the majestic range of the Malverns, with Bredon Hill close at hand, and nearer still, the Hills of Washbourne, Alderton, and Oxenton, whilst the circle is almost completed by the long stretch of the Cotswolds as they run from Broadway to Winchcombe and then down to the west. Through this little corner of Gloucestershire runs a brook turbulent enough in spring-time as it winds its way down to the little River Carrant, and passes through damp meads close beneath the Church of Little Washbourne. This is the stream which gives a name to the villages, for they doubtless derive their prefix from the Anglo-Saxon Waesc. flood, in reference to the stream.

It was amid such surroundings then that members of the Washbourne Family flourished for centures, of whom the earliest-named member was apparently one Sampson, whose date is lost in the mists of antiquity.

The first appearance of the name in existing records is in the Domesday Book, to which Rudder refers in the account of Great Washbourne in his history of Gloucestershire (1779). It is of interest to note fully his remarks concerning the village. He says:

"Washbourne (Great). Is a small parish in the upper division of Tewkesbury Hundred, 7 miles eastward from the town of that name, five north from Winchcombe, and about 15 N.E. from Gloucester. It lies in the Vale, and has a small brook which runs into the River Carrant. It is one of those places of which there is little mention, except in rent-rolls and books of account where, I suppose, it makes a handsome figure, for the soil is rich and fertile, and the greater part of tehe land is pasture. However Anthony a Wood takes notice the the great traveller, John Cartwright was of this parish and published his travels into Judaea, Persia, and other Eastern parts in the year 1611.

Washbourne belonged to the Church of Tewkesbury when Domesday was compiled, for the record takes notice that the Abbey held three hides in Waseburne, and that there were two plow-tillages and six villeins, with three plow-tillages; and one bordar and nine servi

with one ancilla.

After the dissolution of the Abbey or Tewkesbury this Manor was granted to Anne Fortescue, widow of Sir Adrian Fortescue, and to the heirs males of Sir Adrian, 5 Mariae. Sir Francis Fortescue was lord of it in the year 1608. It passed afterwards to Mr. Starkey, and is now vested in Lord Craven, who holds a court leet."

Again, in Domesday, under Worcestershire we learn that in the Hundred of Oswaldlow, the Church of Worcestershire holds.."three hides at Waseburne, which were held by Urso (Sheriff of Worcestershire), who had there three carucates and five villeins, and four bordars with two carucates; there are five acres of meadow; it was and is worth forty shillings". Ulmer held it, and afterwards was made a monk, but the Bishop took his land.

Great Washbourne at the present time (1914) has a population of seventy-seven, who live mostly in the cottages, which run down from the church on either side of the little village street. The little quaint church is dedicated to St. Mary, and is very Early Norman, indeed so early that it may be pre-Norman. There is a Norman arch over the south door, possessing several interesting features.

A few hundred yards across the fields and we are in Little Washbourne, which consists of a little church, one large farm-house and a few cottages, and boasts a population of twenty-three. Formerly it was in the county of Worcester, and the historian Nash, in his History published in 1782, thus writes of it:

"Little Washbourne, antiently Wasseborne, owing her tithes with a yard land to St. Faith of Overbury, her funerals to Alston, and her temporal service to the court at Bredon, lies two miles east from Overbury. It is sometimes called Knight's Washbourne, from the knightly family of the Washbournes, who took their surname from hence; for men generally have their names from towns, and not towns from men. Of this family were Sir Roger and Sir John Washborne before the reign of Edward III, as appeared by a record which Mr. Habingdon saw in the possession of Sir Rcihard St. GEorge; in their coat armour they quartered the arms of Zouache, Corbet, Wysham, Walshe, and Blount, they bore likewise the arms of the Earl of Warwick's second son, perhaps only as a kinsman or clients to that mighty Earl. This family flourished here till John Washbourne married Joan, daughter of Sir John Musard, knight of the shire in parliament, 29 Ed. III, and having by her only one daughter named Isolde, who married John Salwey, of Kank, in Staffordshire, she carried with her Stanford Sturmy. Her father John Washbourne marrying to his second wife Margaret daughter and co-heir of John Poher, lord of Wichenford, had by her Norman Washborne, who after various law suits with the Salweys, retired to his mother's estate in Wichenford, where the family continued for six generations, when Mr. John Washborne left Washborne and Wichenford to his nephew. Washborne contains 430 acres."

.. The Washbournes of Washbourne are long ago departed from the lands from which they took their name, and their descendants are scattered far and wide about the world. So one thinks whilst

closing the door of the little church in which many a Washbourne must have worshipped. Upon this door flutters in the wind a List of Voters for the year 1913, and in that List appears the name of Harry Washbourne, Middle Farm, Oxenton. So, just around Oxenton Hill. some two miles off, there is still a Washbourne at this day, and not very far away - at Brdon - there are others of the name too.

EXCERPT FROM CHAPTER II:

In 1618 young John Washbourne was married to Margery Moore, daughter of Robert Moore, of Evesham. The first child, Mary, was born the next year and baptised at Old St. Peter's Church, Bengeworth, at the font which now lies shattered and derelict in the ruined porch - all that remains of the Old Church, which was pulled down in 1872... To this font was also brought in 1620 a little boy, the first son of John and Margery Washbourne, to receive the name of John, and thus continue it in the family. In 1622 another son, Philip, was baptised at Bengeworth, but died the same year. That name, however, was given to a third boy, whose birth is now registered at Bengeworth, and who was the last child of the family...

CHAPTER VI - THE SECOND GENERATION IN AMERICA

We ave already seen that John Washbourne, son of John and Margery Washbourne was born at Bengeworth in 1620, and that he, with his mother and his brother, Philip, sailed for America in 1635, on the ship Elizabeth and Ann. They went to Duxbury, where they joined John Washbourne, the father. In 1645, the young John married at Duxbury, Mass., his wife's maiden name being Elizabeth Mitchell. Her father was Experience Mitchell, one of the forefathers of the colony. He was with the Pilgrims at Leyden, and came to Plymouth on the third ship, the Anne, 1623. There were 11 children of the marriage, seven boys and four girls, viz.:-"

1. John, married Rebeckah Lapham.
2. Thomas, married (1) Abigail Leonard.
   (2) Deliverance Packard.
3. Joseph, married Hannah Latham.
4. Samuel, born 1651; married Deborah Packard.
5. Jonathan, married Mary Vaughan.
6. Benjamin, died in Phipps' Expedition against Canada.
7. Mary, married Samuel Kinsley, 1694.
8. Elizabeth, married (1) James Howard.
   (2) Edward Sealey.
9. Jane, married William Orcutt, jun.
10. James, married Mary Bowden, 1693.
11. Sarah, married John Ames, 1697.

John Washbourne, their father, died on 12 November, 1686, and the following is a complete transcript of his will and the inventory of his goods as recorded in Plymouth, Mass. Probate Office (Vol. I, p.

84), and which is now published for the first time:-"

"These are to publish and declare to all to whom it may concerne that I John Washbourne senr. of Bridgewater in the colony of New Plimouth being through the mercy of God of sound judgement and memory do ordaine and make my last will and testament in manner following vizt.: Into the hands of God I comend my spirit believingly resigning up my soul into the everlasting arms of Gods mercy my body to be decently interred at the discretion of my executors: and for my outward estate I do will that after all my just debts and funeral expenses be fully paid my lands and other moveables be disposed of as followeth:

Imprs. I give to my wife Elizabeth Washbourne one bed one boulster one pillow two pair of sheets one blanket one coverlet two chests six bushels of Indian corn one bushel of barley - farther with respect to money which was my wives part whereof I have already laid out for her we are agreed that I should returne to her two pounds and ten shillings which I have already done.

I give to my son John four score acres of upland in the place where he hath already built and what shall be found wanting of the four score acres in the said place shall be made up to him on the eastterly side of my land next the south brooke more I give to him a lot of meadow in Cousters Kitchen lying between the lots of Samuel and James: more two lots of meadow lying in the great meadow above the great island more I give to him a whole purchase right in the undivided lands. Further my will is that my son John take care of my brother Phillip to provide for him and on that consideration I further give to my son John half a purchase right in my undivided lands and half a fifty acre lot not yet laid out; further I give to him the improvement of a lot of meadow in the Great Meadow lying next to John Ames during my brother's life and after my brother's decease the one half lot shall be to my son James, and my son John shall enjoy the other half.

To my son Thomas I have already given twenty acres of upland which he hath exchanged for land where he hath built; more I have given him a lot of meadow in Cousters Kitchen lying on the outside northerly, I have also given him half a purchase right in the undivided lands of all which lands I have formerly given him deed. To my son Joseph I have given twenty acres of land lying at Satucket pond and a lot of meadow lying at Black Brooke. I have otherwise done for him according to my ability and my will is that he therewith rest contented.

To my son Samuel I give thirty-five acres of land in the place where he hath already built at Quat-it-eguat joining to his Great lot there. More I give half a purchase right in the undivided lands. Also a lot of meadow lying up poor meadow river and joining to his own lot, more a lot of meadow in Cousters Kitchen lying on the outside southerly. Further I give to him thirty acres of land joining to him where he hath built and also a steer calf.

To my son Jonathan I give fifty acres of land lying on the outside of my land nest the South Brooke and if he should come to settle

upon it within the space of two years after the date of this my will he shall enjoy it as his own otherwise my sons John Samuel Benjamin and James shall enjoy the land being equally divided between each of them paying to my son Jonathan fifty shillings in common pay; more I give to my son Jonathan a lot of meadow lying in the Great Meadow joining to a lot of Goodman Turners. Also half a purchase right in the undivided lands.

To my son Benjamin I give fifty acres of land which formerly was my fathers lot also a lot of meadow lying up Satucket River and joining to a lot of Samuel Wadsworths and half a purchae right in the undivided lands. Also two young steers a young horse a cow a bed an iron pot. To my younger son James when he shall come to age I give the land which lyeth between my son John and my son Benjamin butting on the River and running in length till it meet with the butt of son Samuel's land with my dwelling house and all outhousing thereunto belonging also a lot of meadow in Cousters Kitchen joining to a lot of Benjamin Willis and half a purchase right in the undivided lands. A fifty acre lot lying near Bear Swamp I give to my two sons John and Samuel to be equally divided between them. A lot of meadow lying in the mouth of Black Brooke I give to my three sons Samuel Jonathan and Benjamin to be equally divided between them. To my daughter Mary I give ten acres of land to be laid out: and one cow: To my daughter Elizabeth I give ye mare which they have in keeping and ten acres of land already layd out to my son in law her husband. To my two daughters Mary and Elizabeth I give twenty acres of land lying down the Town River on the northerly side and joining to the lands of William Brett to be equally divided: To my daughter Jane I give ttwenty acres of land lying down Satucket River on the easterly side and joining to the lands of Samuel Allen: further I give to her one cow one heiffer a bed and an iron pot; To my daughter Sarah I give twenty acres of land joining to my son Samuel's land near his house - further all my right and interest in the lands called the Majors purchase or in any other lands without the four mile my will is that it shall be equally divided between my sons John Thomas Samuel Jonathan Benjamin and James. My two old oxen I leave in the hands of my two sons John and Samuel to be sold when fit for sale and four pounds of the money to be disposed of for my son Benjamin towards his building. I leave on the land which I intend to my son James: one horse two oxen one bull two cows with all the furniture for husbandry to be improved for the benefit of my two younger children James and Sarah and my will is that when these children come to age the principal be divided between them: By principal I intend the horse oxen and other cattle with the tools and furniture above mentioned; For my trustees and overseers I do nominate my kind friend Mr. John Thomson of Middleborough and my brother Edward Mitchell I do nominate and ordaine my two sonsJohn and Samuel executors of this my last will and testament revoking all other wills and testaments whatsoever; Witness my hand and seal October 30th 1686:

John Washbourne
his X mark

Sealed and delivered in the presence of Thomas Hayward, Joseph Alden.

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

This book is organized by family branches, with the descendants of John Washburn having code A, the descendants of William Washburn having code B, the Virginia branches having code C, and later arrivals having code D.

Following the main branches, in codes A-D, are branches not yet linked to one of the main branches, with code X.

Subsequent codes identify the child of an earlier generation. Thus John Washburn's children have codes A1, A2, A3.

The codes have been used to the degree that individuals can be located within a few pages, at most. In some branches the available information does not warrant a breakdown very many generations. The codes are used throughout the genealogy and in the indexes.

The list of codes which follows is thus both a table of contents for the main body of the genealogy and a compact summary of the first eight generations of the family from the earliest Washburns in America.

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

A John 1597-1670

A1 Mary 1619-1630

A2 John 1621-1686

A2A John 1646-1724

A2A1 Josiah 1680-1734

A2A1 A Joanna 1703-

A2A1 B Joseph 1705-1766

A2A1 B1 Joseph 1729-

A2A1 B2 Jeremiah 1731-
A2A1 B2A Lydia 1755-
A2A1 B2B Barnabas 1756-1826
A2A1 B2C Tabitha 1758-
A2A1 B2D Rufus 1760-
A2A1 B2E Lebbeus 1762-
A2A1 B2F Hannah 1767-
A2A1 B2G Jeremiah 1769-*
A2A1 B2H Jeremiah 1779-
A2A1 B2I Levi 1784-1838

A2A1 B3 Hannah 1733-1824
A2A1 B4 Joanna 1736-1807
A2A1 B5 Silvanus

A2A1 B6 Eliab 1740-1818
A2A1 B6A Marshall 1763-
A2A1 B6B Lucy 1765-
A2A1 B6C Lewis 1767-
A2A1 B6D Joseph 1769-
A2A1 B6D1 Hiram 1797-
A2A1 B6D2 Charles 1799-
A2A1 B6D3 Joseph 1802-
A2A1 B6D4 Nancy 1804-*
A2A1 B6D5 Nancy 1806-
A2A1 B6D6 Mary 1808-
A2A1 B6D7 James 1810-
A2A1 B6D8 John 1812-
A2A1 B6D9 Daniel 1815-
A2A1 B6E Eliab 1772-1838
A2A1 B6F Anna 1774-
A2A1 B6G Olive 1777-
A2A1 B6H Marshall 1778-*
A2A1 B6I Marshall 1780-
A2A1 B6J Ruth 1783-*
A2A1 B6K Ruth 1786-

A2A1 B7 Eliphalet 1742-1816

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

A2A1 B7A — Naomi 1770-1850
A2A1 B7B — Eliphalet 1772-1816
A2A1 B7C — Luther 1774-
A2A1 B7D — Rufus 1776-
A2A1 B7E — Calvin 1778-
A2A1 B7F — Anna 1780-1845
A2A1 B7G — Triphena 1782-
A2A1 B7H — Cynthia 1784-
A2A1 B7I — Delphia 1787-
A2A1 B7J — Read 1789-
A2A1 B7K — Reuel 1789-
A2A1 B7L — Juliana 1791-

A2A1 B8 — Martha 1744-

A2A1 C — Lydia 1707-
A2A1 D — Jemima 1710-1784
A2A1 E — Rebecca 1712-
A2A1 F — Josiah 1716-1789

A2A1 F1 — Bethuel 1746-
A2A1 F2 — Abigail 1748-
A2A1 F3 — Mary

A2A1 F4 — Peter 1750-1810
A2A1 F4A — Sarah 1777-
A2A1 F4B — John 1778-
A2A1 F4C — Abigail 1781-
A2A1 F4D — Josiah 1783-
A2A1 F4E — Jonas 1787-
A2A1 F4F — Bethuel 1790-
A2A1 F4F1 — John A. 1814-
A2A1 F4F2 — Sarah L. 1817-
A2A1 F4F3 — Lyman Gardner 1820-1859
A2A1 F4F4 — Dwight B. 1821-
A2A1 F4F5 — James A. 1827-
A2A1 F4F6 — Joel G. 1830-
A2A1 F4G — Polly 1792-
A2A1 F4H — Orpha 1796-
A2A1 F5 — Huldah 1756-
A2A1 F6 — Salmon 1757-
A2A1 F7 — Ephraim 1760-

A2A1 G — Mercy 1718-

A2A1 H — Nathan 1725-1785
A2A1 H1 — Rebecca 1748-
A2A1 H2 — Hugh 1750-
A2A1 H2A — Calvin 1780-1864
A2A1 H2B — Zephaniah
A2A1 H3 — Arthur 1752-
A2A1 H4 — Patience 1754-
A2A1 H5 — Jemima 1756-
A2A1 H6 — Charity 1758-*

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

A2A1 H7 Robert 1760-1797
A2A1 H8 Salathiel 1763-
A2A1 H9 Bathsheba 1766-

A2A1 I Mary
A2A1 J Silence 1730-

A2A2 John 1682-1746

A2A2 A John 1711-1797
A2A2 B Nathaniel 1713-1750

A2A2 C Robert 1715-
A2A2 C1 Robert 1739-1831
A2A2 C1A John 1770-1848
A2A2 C1A1 Cyrus 1812-1888
A2A2 C1A2 Hiram 1815-1894
A2A2 C1A3 Mary E. 1818-1901
A2A2 C1A4 Theodore 1834-1910
A2A2 C1A5 Noah
A2A2 C1A6 Daniel
A2A2 C1A7 Robert
A2A2 C1B Ephraim 1776-1865
A2A2 C1C Daniel 1779-1848
A2A2 C1D Luther 1781-1871
A2A2 C1E Robert 1783-1872
A2A2 C2 John 1743-
A2A2 C3 Calvin 1745-
A2A2 C4 Luther 1747-1813
A2A2 C5 Martin 1750-
A2A2 C6 Betty 1752-

A2A2 D Abraham 1717-
A2A2 E Margaret 1718-1746
A2A2 F Abishai 1720-
A2A2 G Jane 1722-1773
A2A2 H Content 1724-

A2A3 Joseph 1683-

A2A4 William 1686-1756
A2A4 A Abigail 1715-
A2A4 B Alice 1717-
A2A4 C William 1718-
A2A4 D Experience 1719-*
A2A4 E Zipporah 1721-
A2A4 F Thankful 1723-
A2A4 G Philip 1726-
A2A4 H Ezekiel 1728-1785

A2A5 Abigail 1688-
A2A6 Rebecca

A2B Thomas 1647-1729

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

A2B1	Nathaniel
A2B2	Thomas
A2B2 A	Mary 1722-
A2B2 B	Elizabeth 1724-
A2B2 C	Nathaniel 1740-1818
A2B2 C1	Abraham 1799-1876
A2B2 C1A	Joseph 1821-
A2B2 C1B	Christina 1801-
A2B2 C1C	Margaret
A2B2 C1D	Isaac -1855
A2B2 C1E	Jacob 1807-
A2B2 C1F	John 1808-1850
A2B2 C1G	David
A2B2 C1H	Rebecca 1810-
A2B2 C1I	Susannah 1812-
A2B2 C1J	Zachariah
A2B2 C2	John 1767-1829
A2B2 C2A	Margaret 1799-
A2B2 C2B	Christina 1801-
A2B2 C2C	Ann 1805-
A2B2 C2D	Mary Ann 1807-
A2B2 C2E	Benjamin Burk 1812-1850
A2B2 C2E1	John
A2B2 C2E2	Thomas 1839-1926
A2B2 C2E3	George W.
A2B2 C2E4	Collins 1845-
A2B2 C2E5	James
A2B2 C2E6	Mary Ann
A2B2 C2F	Elinor 1815-
A2B2 C2G	John Collins 1819-1899
A2B2 C2H	Richard Burk 1822-
A2B2 C2I	Elisha Parker 1829-
A2B2 C3	Patience 1768-
A2B2 C4	Parmenas 1774-
A2B2 C5	Anna Barbara 1775-
A2B2 C6	Mary 1776-1859
A2B2 C7	Ebenezer 1777-
A2B2 C8	James 1779-1848
A2B2 C8A	Lemuel 1802-1827
A2B2 C8B	Nathaniel 1804-
A2B2 C8C	Christina 1805-
A2B2 C8D	John 1807-1857
A2B2 C8E	Cynthia Ann 1809-
A2B2 C8F	Susanna 1811-1858

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

A2B2 C8G — Henry 1813-1869
A2B2 C8H — James 1814-1856
A2B2 C8I — Thomas 1816-1893

A2B2 C9 — Abraham 1789-
A2B2 CØ — Sarah

A2B2 D — Jeremiah -1805

A2B2 D1 — George 1766-1850
A2B2 D1A — Jeremiah 1786-1863

A2B2 D1B — Isaac 1786-1825
A2B2 D1B1 — Nicholas L. 1808-1877
A2B2 D1B2 — George Devore 1810-1902
A2B2 D1B3 — Phoebe 1813-
A2B2 D1B4 — Moses Laycock 1815-1895
A2B2 D1B5 — William Warner 1817-
A2B2 D1B6 — Isaac Harper 1819-1847
A2B2 D1B7 — Levi Laycock 1821-
A2B2 D1B8 — Elizabeth Ann 1823-1880
A2B2 D1B9 — Azubah 1825-1891

A2B2 D1C — Cornelius
A2B2 D1D — Sarah M.
A2B2 D1E — Rebecca 1794-
A2B2 D1F — Rachel
A2B2 D1G — Azuba
A2B2 D1H — Phoebe 1804-1879
A2B2 D1I — Nancy 1806-

A2B2 D2 — Joseph 1768-
A2B2 D2A — Cornelius 1799-1869
A2B2 D2B — Mary Elizabeth 1800-1831
A2B2 D2C — William 1802-1835
A2B2 D2E — Jerry -1835
A2B2 D2F — Azuba

A2B2 D3 — Cornelius 1774-1834

A2B2 D4 — Nicholas 1776-1851
A2B2 D4A — Ann 1793-
A2B2 D4B — Joseph 1795-1865
A2B2 D4C — Elizabeth 1797-
A2B2 D4D — Uriah 1798-1854
A2B2 D4E — Jeremiah
A2B2 D4F — Cornelius 1802-1880
A2B2 D4G — Isaac P. 1803-1876
A2B2 D4H — Stephen -1874
A2B2 D4I — Elihu P. 1810-1873

A2B3 — Timothy
A2B4 — Hepsibah
A2B5 — Patience

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

A2B6 Deliverance
A2B7 Elizabeth

A2C Joseph 1649-1733

A2C1 Hepsibah 1681-1750
A2C2 Edward 1684-
A2C3 Jonathan 1686-1766

A2C4 Joseph 1690-1759
A2C4 A Joseph 1720-1750
A2C4 A1 Seth 1738-1826
A2C4 A1A Fear 1766-
A2C4 A1B Perris
A2C4 A1C Abigail
A2C4 A1D Seth 1769-
A2C4 A1E Ichabod 1771-
A2C4 A1E1 Ichabod 1798-1865
A2C4 A1E2 Charles 1798-
A2C4 A1E3 Parmelia Bradford

A2C4 A2 Persis
A2C4 A3 Abigail
A2C4 A4 Ichabod
A2C4 A5 Lucia 1742-
A2C4 A6 Joseph 1744-
A2C4 A7 Silence 1746-
A2C4 A8 Susanna 1748-1751

A2C4 B Seth 1723-1794

A2C4 B1 Seth 1751-1799
A2C4 B2 Joseph 1755-1807
A2C4 B2A Ebenezer Davis 1788-1838
A2C4 B2B Seth 1790-1825
A2C4 B2C Lucinda Allen Davis 1792-
A2C4 B2D Joseph 1795-1862
A2C4 B2E Abigail Davis 1797-1816
A2C4 B2F Emory 1800-1877
A2C4 B2G Ruth 1802-

A2C4 B3 Asa 1757-1834

A2C4 B3A Reuben 1781-1860
A2C4 B3B Levi 1783-
A2C4 B3C Elizabeth 1785-1815

A2C4 B3D Seth 1788-1841
A2C4 B3D1 Seth Caswell 1811-1828*
A2C4 B3D2 William 1813-
A2C4 B3D3 Levi 1815-1898
A2C4 B3D4 Stephen Paine 1816-1837
A2C4 B3D5 Lucius 1819-
A2C4 B3D6 Charles 1822-1863

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

A2C4 B3D7	Asa 1824-1863
A2C4 B3D8	George Otis 1827-
A2C4 B3D9	Benjamin Franklin 1830-1865
A2C4 B3DU	Alexander Campbell 1830-1850
A2C4 B3DV	Seth Caswell 1832-1860
A2C4 B3DW	Edward Payson 1835-1911
A2C4 B3DX	Albert Henry 1836-1902
A2C4 B3DY	John Stephen 1838-1917
A2C4 B3DZ	Julius Francis 1840-
A2C4 B3E	Lucy 1790-
A2C4 B3F	Asa 1791-1872
A2C4 B3G	Levi 1792-
A2C4 B3H	Sarah 1794-
A2C4 B3I	Jacob 1796-1855
A2C4 B3J	Amity 1798-
A2C4 B3K	Lucretia 1801-
A2C4 B4	Mary 1759-1849
A2C4 B5	Hannah 1762-1850
A2C4 B6	Sarah 1764-1860
A2C4 B7	Amity 1767-1794
A2C4 B8	Lucy 1769-1796
A2C4 B9	Elizabeth 1774-1777
A2C4 C	Elijah 1726-
A2C4 C1	Hannah 1748-
A2C4 C2	Molly 1751-
A2C4 C3	Samuel 1753-1818
A2C4 C4	Joseph 1754-1841
A2C4 C4A	Reuben 1789-1876
A2C4 C4B	Polly 1790-
A2C4 C4C	Eli 1793-1877
A2C4 C4D	Joseph 1795-1854
A2C4 C4E	Asa 1797-1874
A2C4 C4F	Reed 1799-1842
A2C4 C5	Elijah 1758-1836
A2C4 C5A	John 1782-1857
A2C4 C5B	James 1784-1837
A2C4 C5C	William 1785-1865
A2C4 C5D	Samuel 1788-1843
A2C4 C5E	Asa 1790-1824
A2C4 C5F	Betsey 1792-1872
A2C4 C5G	Elijah W. 1794-1878
A2C4 C5H	Watson 1796-1884
A2C4 C5I	Hannah 1799-
A2C4 C5J	Lydia 1801-
A2C4 C5K	Mary 1804-1845
A2C4 C5L	Melinda 1808-1894
A2C4 C5M	John W. 1810-1878

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

A2C4 C5N	Silas 1811-1813
A2C4 C5O	Elizabeth 1816-
A2C4 C5P	Prudence 1818-
A2C4 C5Q	Frederick 1819-1839
A2C4 C5R	Samuel Scott 1821-1878
A2C4 C5S	William Mtthews 1833-
A2C4 C5T	C.E. Reuben 1835-1849
A2C4 C6	Sarah 176Ø-
A2C4 D	Abiah 1726-
A2C4 E	Mary
A2C4 F	Susannah 1728-
A2C4 G	Sarah 1729-
A2C4 H	Ebenezer 1734-1795
A2C5	Ebenezer 1691-1768
A2C5 A	Patience 1722-
A2C5 B	Susanna 1725-
A2C5 C	Joseph 1727-
A2C5 D	Eunice 1729-
A2C5 E	Miles 173Ø-1833
A2C5 E1	Abraham 1753-1851
A2C5 E2	Hannah 1756-
A2C5 E3	Rachel 1758-
A2C5 E4	Isaac 176Ø-1823
A2C5 E5	Jacob 1762-
A2C5 E5A	Samuel 1786-188Ø
A2C5 E5B	Ira 1788-1837
A2C5 E5C	Sophia 179Ø-17793
A2C5 E5D	Laura 1792-1877
A2C5 E5E	Amos S. 1794-1851
A2C5 E5F	Thomas Gates 1796-1832
A2C5 E5G	Olive 1798-1873
A2C5 E5H	Mary 18ØØ-1831
A2C5 E5I	Miles 18Ø3-1882
A2C5 E5J	Anna S. 18Ø5-183Ø
A2C5 E6	Ozias 1765-
A2C5 E7	Sarah 1767-
A2C5 E8	Miles 1771-1836
A2C5 E9	Patience 1775-
A2C5 F	Jonathan 1733-
A2C5 G	Stephen 1735-
A2C5 H	Rebecca 1736-
A2C5 I	Mary 174Ø-
A2C5 J	Mercy Patience 1741-
A2C5 K	Hepsibah Ebenezer 1744-
A2C5 L	Ebenezer 1746-
A2C5 M	Anna 1748-

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

A2C5 N — David 1750-

A2C6 — Miles
A2C7 — Hannah
A2C8 — Benjamin -1740

A2C9 — Ephraim -1755
A2C9 A — William 1726-
A2C9 B — Lydia 1728-
A2C9 C — Elizabeth 1732-
A2C9 D — Marcy 1734-

A2C9 E — Stephen 1736-
A2C9 E1 — Hosea 1765-1817
A2C9 E2 — Eliphalet
A2C9 E3 — Benjamin

A2C9 E4 — Stephen 1774-
A2C9 E4A — Anna 1792-
A2C9 E4B — Betsey 1794-
A2C9 E4C — Stephen 1796-
A2C9 E4D — Calvin 1798-1865
A2C9 E4E — Luther 1800-
A2C9 E4F — Otis 1802-1859
A2C9 E4G — Huldah 1804-
A2C9 E4H — Thankful 1806-
A2C9 E4I — Mercy 1806-
A2C9 E4J — Ruth 1809-
A2C9 E4K — Roxanna 1811-
A2C9 E4L — Isaac 1812-
A2C9 E4M — Lovicy 1814-

A2C9 E5 — Hannah
A2C9 E6 — Jesse
A2C9 E7 — Edward

A2C9 F — Isaac 1738-
A2C9 G — Phebe 1740-
A2C9 H — Jemima
A2C9 I — Japeth 1746-1820
A2C9 J — Joshua

A2C0 — Joel

A2D — Samuel 1651-1720

A2D1 — Samuel 1678-

A2D2 — Noah 1682-1717

A2D2 A — Hannah 1711-

A2D2 B — Eleazer 1713-
A2D2 B1 — Susanna 1740-

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

A2D2 B2 Zenas 1741-*
A2D2 B3 Anna 1742-*
A2D2 B4 Anna 1743-
A2D2 B5 Eleazer 1746-
A2D2 B6 Asa 1749-
A2D2 B7 Levi 1752-1824
A2D2 B8 Oliver 1755-
A2D2 B9 Alden 1759-1826
A2D2 BØ Isaac 176Ø-1791

A2D2 C Noah 1716-

A2D3 Israel 1693-1719

A2D3 A Sarah 17Ø9-
A2D3 B Zipporah 171Ø-
A2D3 C Deborah 1712-1759
A2D3 D Seth 1714-*

A2D3 E Israel 1718-1796
A2D3 E1 Leah 1749-1831
A2D3 E2 Olive 1752-1846

A2D3 E3 Israel 1755-1841

A2D3 E3A Israel 1784-1876
A2D3 E3A1 Israel 1813-1883
A2D3 E3A2 Algernon Sidney 1814-1879
A2D3 E3A3 Elihu Benjamin 1816-1887
A2D3 E3A4 Cadwallader Colden 1818-1882
A2D3 E3A5 Martha Benjamin 182Ø-
A2D3 E3A6 Charles Ames 1822-1889
A2D3 E3A7 Samuel B. 1824-189Ø
A2D3 E3A8 Mary Benjamin 1825-1867
A2D3 E3A9 William A. Drew 1827-1828
A2D3 E3AØ William Drew 1831-1912
A2D3 E3AX Caroline Ann 1833-

A2D3 E3B Molly 1786-1874
A2D3 E3C Sidney 1788-1811
A2D3 E3D Benjamin 1791-183Ø
A2D3 E3E Reuel 1793-1878
A2D3 E3F Elihu 1795-1812
A2D3 E3G Philander 1799-1815
A2D3 E3H Eli King 18Ø2-1852
A2D3 E3I Lydia King 18Ø5-1865
A2D3 E3J Cornelia 18Ø7-1842

A2D3 E4 Nehemiah 1759-1818
A2D3 E5 Seth 1761-1832
A2D3 E6 Oliver 1764-1833
A2D3 E7 Prudence

A2D4 Nehemiah 1686-

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

A2D5 Benjamin 1688-1774
A2D6 Hannah 1690-1766

A2E Jonathan 1656-1735

A2E1 Elizabeth 1684-
A2E2 Josiah 1686-1723
A2E3 Benjamin 1688-1774
A2E4 Ebenezer 1690-1728
A2E5 Martha 1692-
A2E6 Joanna 1693-
A2E7 Zipporah 1696-
A2E8 Nathan 1699-1766
A2E9 Jonathan 1700-1766
A2E0 Cornelius 1702-1779

A2F Benjamin 1658-1690
A2G Mary 1661-1694
A2H Elizabeth 1665-
A2I Jane 1668-

A2J James 1672-1749
A2J1 Mary 1694-
A2J2 Anna 1696-

A2J3 James 1698-1741

A2J3 A Jonah 1733-1810
A2J3 A1 Abner B. 1757-1848
A2J3 A2 Jonah B. Jr. 1760-1836
A2J3 A3 Josiah 1762-1831
A2J3 A4 Azel 1764-1841
A2J3 A5 Hulda 1766-
A2J3 A6 Lucy 1769-
A2J3 A7 Elizabeth 1772-
A2J3 A8 Daniel 1776-

A2J3 B Reuben 1721-
A2J3 C Josiah 1737-1810

A2J4 Edward 1700-1792

A2J5 Moses 1702-
A2J5 A Peter 1720-
A2J5 B Moses 1730-
A2J5 C Robert 1733-
A2J5 D Ira 1735-
A2J5 E Thomas
A2J5 F Barsilla
A2J5 G Bezaleal -1813

A2J6 Gideon 1704-1794

A2J6 A Abraham

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

A2J6 A1 — James 1746-1797
A2J6 A2 — Eliab
A2J6 A3 — Luke

A2J6 B — Isaac
A2J6 C — Jacob 1733-1818
A2J6 D — Luke

A2J7 — Sarah 1706-
A2J8 — Martha 1709-
A2J9 — Elizabeth 1710-

A2K — Sarah 1674-

A3 — Philip 1624-1700

A3A — Elizabeth
A3B — Mary
A3C — Margery

A3D — John 1671-1750

A3D1 — John 1699-1768

A3D1 A — John 1730-1812
A3D1 B — Abigail 1732-
A3D1 C — Mary 1734-
A3D1 D — Mercy 1736-
A3D1 E — Seth 1738-
A3D1 F — Philip 1739-
A3D1 G — Thankful 1742-

A3D2 — Ichabod 1701-
A3D3 — Mercy 1702-

A3D4 — Elisha 1703-1734

A3D4 A — Lydia 1729-
A3D4 B — Jesse
A3D4 C — Martha 1732-1819
A3D4 D — Elishaba 1735-1748

A3D5 — Ephraim 1705
A3D6 — Barnabas 1707-1770

A3D7 — Jabez 1708-1794
A3D7 A — Jabez 1733-1775
A3D7 A1 — Thomas 1755-1759
A3D7 A2 — Elisha 1758-1839
A3D7 A3 — Molly 1759-1760
A3D7 A4 — Elias 1761-1764
A3D7 A5 — Bildad 1762-1832
A3D7 A6 — John 1764-1801
A3D7 A7 — Judith 1765-1809

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

A3D7 A8	Lucy 1769-1806
A3D7 A9	Jabez 1771-1798
A3D7 AØ	Abiel 1775-1834
A3D7 B	Elisha 1735-1756
A3D7 C	Susanna 1737-1756
A3D7 D	John 1739-
A3D7 E	Molly 1742-1754
A3D7 F	Rebecca 1744-
A3D7 G	Judah 1746-1824
A3D7 H	Thomas 1755-
A3D7 I	Susanna 1762-
A3D8	Ebenezer 1709-1738
A3D9	Thankful 1715-

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

B William 1601-1659

B1 Sarah 1626-1695

B2 John 1627-1658

B2A John 1657-1687
B2A1 Susannah 1680-
B2A2 Mary

B2A3 John 1683-
B2A3 A Hannah
B2A3 B Samuel

B2A3 C Joseph 1713-1793
B2A3 C1 Hannah 1747-
B2A3 C2 Phebe 1749-1817
B2A3 C3 Deborah 1751-
B2A3 C4 Susannah 1754-1840
B2A3 C5 Robert 1756-1777
B2A3 C6 Anne 1758-1833
B2A3 C7 Mercy 1760-1839
B2A3 C8 Sarah 1763-

B2A3 C9 James 1766-1812

B2A3 C9A Walter 1790-1812
B2A3 C9A1 Julia Anne 1811-1896
B2A3 C9A2 Henry Griffin 1813-1886
B2A3 C9A3 Louisa Rebecca 1816-1896
B2A3 C9A4 John 1819-1893
B2A3 C9A5 Hannah Jane 1821-1839
B2A2 C9A6 Maria 1826-
B2A3 C9A7 Charlanna 1831-1917
B2A3 C9A8 Rosannah Matilda 1833-
B2A3 C9A9 Joseph Nelson 1835-1910
B2A3 C9A0 Harriet Nelson 1838-1892
B2A3 C9AW Gilbert Eugene 1841-1909
B2A3 C9AX Mary Elizabeth 1844-1897
B2A3 C9AY Juda Ann 1847-
B2A3 C9AZ Susan Emeline 1849-1877

B2A3 C9B Phebe 1791-
B2A3 C9C Joseph 1794-1852
B2A3 C9D Hannah 1796-1853
B2A3 C9E Robert 1798-1861
B2A3 C9F Henry 1800-1804
B2A3 C9G Elizabeth 1804-
B2A3 C9H Roseana 1806-
B2A3 C9I Sally Anne 1809-
B2A3 C0 Joseph 1770-1860

B2A3 D Richard 1730-

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

B2A3 D1	Philena 1749-1828
B2A3 D2	Joseph 1752-1831
B2A3 D2A	Reuben 1775-1863
B2A3 D2B	Mary
B2A3 D2C	James -1834
B2A3 D2D	Henry -1834
B2A3 D2E	William
B2A3 D2F	Abijah
B2A3 D2G	John
B2A3 D2H	Absalom
B2A3 D2I	Benjamin 1785-1869
B2A3 D2J	Tamar 1786-1853
B2A3 D2K	Stephen 1788-1860
B2A3 D2L	Elizabeth 1789-1858
B2A3 D2M	Ann 1790-1887
B2A3 D2N	Joseph Jr. 1792-1849
B2A3 D3	Daniel 1754-1841
B2A3 D3A	Amy Jane 1784-1862
B2A3 D3B	Elijah -1848
B2A3 D3B1	Eliza Ann 1808-1867
B2A3 D3B2	Tamar
B2A3 D3B3	Abel 1811-
B2A3 D3B4	Thomas Ward 1813-1872
B2A3 D3B5	Elkanah L. 1820-1889
B2A3 D3C	John 1794-1868
B2A3 D3D	Mary
B2A3 D3E	Daniel -1813
B2A3 D3E1	Abraham 1805-1886
B2A3 D3E2	Isaac 1808-1893
B2A3 D3E3	Philena Wright 1810-1869
B2A3 D3E4	Jacob Cheeseman 1812-1884
B2A3 D3F	Levi -1834
B2A3 D3G	Phebe -1823
B2A3 D3H	Hannah
B2A3 D4	William 1756-1842
B2A3 D4A	Gilbert
B2A3 D4B	William 1800-1875
B2A3 D5	John 1759-1835
B2A3 D5A	Noah 1785-1866
B2A3 D5A1	Elisha Purdy 1812-1893
B2A3 D5A2	Sarah Maria 1814-1900
B2A3 D5A3	Margaret 1816-1893
B2A3 D5A4	John 1818-1896

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

B2A3 D5A5	Thomas Purdy 1820-1850
B2A3 D5A6	Mahala 1822-1900
B2A3 D5A7	William Hercules 1824-1907
B2A3 D5A8	Charles F. 1827-1906
B2A3 D5A9	Esther Ann 1829-1889
B2A3 D5B	Philenor 1787-1823
B2A3 D5C	Richard 1789-1873
B2A3 D5D	William 1791-1851
B2A3 D5E	Helenor 1794-1834
B2A3 D5F	Susanna 1796-1869
B2A3 D5G	Sarah P. 1799-1879
B2A3 D5H	Solomon 1801-1878
B2A3 D5I	Mary Ann 1804-1876
B2A3 D5J	Phebe 1808-1810
B2A3 D5K	Deborah 1810-1886
B2A3 D6	Amy 1761-1825
B2A3 D7	Samuel 1763-1855
B2A3 D7A	Annah 1787-1812
B2A3 D7B	Joseph 1789-
B2A3 D7C	Levinah
B2A3 D7D	Willett Leander 1798-1887
B2A3 D7E	Jesse 1800-1845
B2A3 D7F	Hannah 1803-1868
B2A3 D7G	Lemuel 1805-
B2A3 D7H	Jemima 1807-1838
B2A3 D7I	Charlotte 1809-1873
B2A3 D7J	Samuel Acker 1813-1901
B2A3 D7K	Catherine Ann 1815-
B2A3 D8	Jesse 1765-1809
B2A3 D8A	Oliver F. 1789-1812
B2A3 D8B	Richard 1791-1873
B2A3 D8C	Isaac 1793-
B2A3 D8D	Jane 1795-1866
B2A3 D8E	Amy 1797-1875
B2A3 D8F	Noah 1799-1890
B2A3 D8G	Mary 1801-1873
B2A3 D8H	Abraham 1803-1863
B2A3 D8I	Tamar 1805-
B2A3 D8J	Sarah L. 1807-
B2A3 D8K	Jesse Jr. 1809-1887
B2A3 D9	Richard Jr. 1769-

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

B2A3 E — Silas -1768

B2A3 E1 — Bethuel 1761-
B2A3 E2 — Caleb 1763-
B2A3 E3 — Phoebe 1765-
B2A3 E4 — Elizabeth 1767-
B2A3 E5 — Silas Jr. 1769-

B2A3 E6 — Darius 1771-1826
B2A3 E6A — John 1795-
B2A3 E6B — Jacob 1797-1865
B2A3 E6C — Henry
B2A3 E6D — Silas 1799-1859
B2A3 E6E — Samuel M. 1803-1877
B2A3 E6F — Mary Elizabeth 1804-
B2A3 E6G — James O. 1806-
B2A3 E6H — William Henry 1807-1808
B2A3 E6I — Judith C. 1812-1841
B2A3 E6J — Esther 1812-1876

B2A3 E7 — Mary 1773-
B2A3 E8 — Martha 1774-
B2A3 E9 — Hannah 1776-
B2A3 EØ — Jacob 1777-1865
B2A3 EX — Robert 1778-
B2A3 EY — Freelove 1781-
B2A3 EZ — Deborah 1783-

B3 — Mary 1629-1713
B4 — Martha -1636

B5 — Hope 1636-1696
B5A — Sarah 1661-
B5B — Mary
B5C — John 1666-1741

B5D — William 1668-1741
B5D1 — Sarah 1697-
B5D2 — Ephraim 1701-1753
B5D3 — Ruth 1703-
B5D4 — Joseph 1704-1742
B5D5 — John 1705-

B5D6 — Edward 1708-
B5D6 A — Daniel 1731-
B5D6 B — Ruth 1738-
B5D6 C — Eunice 1742-
B5D6 D — Lemuel 1744-
B5D6 E — Mary 1750-

B5D6 F — Hope 1750-
B5D6 F1 — Mary 1775-
B5D6 F2 — Elizabeth 1776-

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

B5D6 F3	Edward 1778-
B5D6 F4	Sarah 178Ø-
B5D6 F5	John 1782-1834
B5D6 F5A	Hope 18Ø4-1879
B5D6 F5B	Sarah 18Ø7-1879
B5D6 F5C	John Ward 1811-1894
B5D6 F5D	Jesse 1812-1843
B5D6 F5E	Rachel 1814-1892
B5D6 F5F	Thomas 1816-1889
B5D6 F5G	Reuben 1824-189Ø
B5D6 F6	Abel 1786-1827
B5D6 F7	Israel 1789-1855
B5D6 F8	Phoebe 1791-1872
B5D6 F9	Rachel 1793-
B5D6 FØ	Eunice 1796-18Ø4
B5D6 FX	William 1797-1875
B5D6 FY	Samuel 18Ø2-1875
B5D6 G	Abel 1753-
B5D7	Hannah 1711-1727
B5D8	Gideon 1714-
B5E	Samuel 1670-1724
B5F	Ephraim 1673-1694
B5G	Jane 1678-
B6	Martha 1637-1727
B7	Agnes
B8	Phebe -1665
B9	Patience
BØ	Hester
C1	John
C2	Joseph
C3	Daniel
C4	Richard
C5	Thomas -1785
C6	John Smith -1779
C6A	Eli
C6B	Lewis
C6C	Sarah
C6D	Reuben
C6E	Benjamin A. 1752-1847
C6E1	Delaney
C6E2	Benjamin
C6E3	Lewis
C6E4	Moses
C6E5	John B. 1789-184Ø

CODES FOR THE FAMILY BRANCHES

C6E5 A	Benjamin Malin 1835-1916
C6E5 A1	Mary Alice 1857-1942
C6E5 A2	Phoebe Florence 1859-1941
C6E5 A3	John Franklin 1862-1912
C6E5 A4	Ambrose Madison 1869-1942
C6E5 A5	Albert Malin 1871-1950
C6E5 A6	Jesse B.1874-1924
C6E5 B	Rachael Snell 1836-1914
C6E5 C	Jesse Snell 1837-1893
C6E5 D	Isaac Malin 1838-1918
C6E5 D1	William Alvin 1862-1913
C6E5 D2	Jessie Lee 1867-1935
C6E5 D3	Benjamin Duncan 1870-1882
C6E5 D4	John Oscar 1872-1943
C6E5 D5	Henry 1874-
C6E5 D6	Ernest Malin 1876-
C6E5 E	John Malin 1840-1906
C6E6	Samuel Delaney 1802-
C6E7	Lucinda
C6E8	Mariah
C6E9	Susan
C6E0	Sallie
C6EX	Betsy
C6EY	Emily
C6F	Moses 1763-1843
C6G	Charles -1782
C6H	Isaac
C6I	James
C6J	Stephen
C6K	Philip
C7	Gabriel 1752-1822
C8	Philip 1806-1863
D1	Edward 1780-
D2	Paul Hobart

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

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A John Washburn 1597-1670

m. Margery Moore

John came to America in 1631, bringing Margery and their sons John and Philip a few years later. He was one of the founders of Bridgewater, Mass. in 1646. He died in Duxbury, Mass.

A1 Mary Washburn 1619-1630

Mary died before John came to New England.

A2 John Washburn 1621-1686

m. Elizabeth Mitchell 1645
m. Elizabeth Packard 1686

Elizabeth Mitchell's parents were Experience Mitchell and Jane Cooke. Jane Cooke's father was Francis Cooke, who was aboard the 'Mayflower'. Hence all descendants of this branch are Mayflower descendants. John was a tailor, and a soldierin the Indian uprising of 1645. His last will:

"These are to publish and declare to all to whom it may concerne that I John Washbourne senr. of Bridgewater in the colony of New Plimouth being through the mercy of God of sound judgement and memory do ordaine and make my last will and testament in manner following vizt.: Into the hands of God I comend my spirit believingly resigning up my soul into the everlasting arms of Gods mercy my body to be decently interred at the discretion of my executors: and for my outward estate I do will that after all my just debts and funeral expenses be fully paid my lands and other moveables be disposed of as followeth:

Imprs. I give to my wife Elizabeth Washbourne one bed one boulster one pillow two pair of sheets one blanket one coverlet two chests six bushels of Indian corn one bushel of barley - farther with respect to money which was my wives part whereof I have already laid out for her we are agreed that I should returne to her two pounds and ten shillings which I have already done.

I give to my son John four score acres of upland in the place where he hath already built and what shall be found wanting of the four score acres in the said place shall be made up to him on the eastterly side of my land next the south brooke more I give to him a lot of meadow in Cousters Kitchen lying between the lots of Samuel and James: more two lots of meadow lying in the great meadow above the great island more I give to him a whole purchase right in the undivided lands. Further my will is that my son John take care of my brother Phillip to provide for him and on that consideration I further give to my son John half a purchase right in my undivided lands and half a fifty acre lot not yet laid out; further I give to him the improvement of a lot of meadow in the Great Meadow lying next to John Ames during my brother's life and after my brother's decease the one half lot shall be to my son James, and my son John shall enjoy the other half.

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To my son Thomas I have already given twenty acres of upland which he hath exchanged for land where he hath built; more I have given him a lot of meadow in Cousters Kitchen lying on the outside northerly, I have also given him half a purchase right in the undivided lands of all which lands I have formerly given him deed. To my son Joseph I have given twenty acres of land lying at Satucket pond and a lot of meadow lying at Black Brooke. I have otherwise done for him according to my ability and my will is that he therewith rest contented.

To my son Samuel I give thirty-five acres of land in the place where he hath already built at Quat-it-eguat joining to his Great lot there. More I give half a purchase right in the undivided lands. Also a lot of meadow lying up poor meadow river and joining to his own lot, more a lot of meadow in Cousters Kitchen lying on the outside southerly. Further I give to him thirty acres of land joining to him where he hath built and also a steer calf.

To my son Jonathan I give fifty acres of land lying on the outside of my land next the South Brooke and if he should come to settle upon it within the space of two years after the date of this my will he shall enjoy it as his own otherwise my sons John Samuel Benjamin and James shall enjoy the land being equally divided between each of them paying to my son Jonathan fifty shillings in common pay; more I give to my son Jonathan a lot of meadow lying in the Great Meadow joining to a lot of Goodman Turners. Also half a purchase right in the undivided lands.

To my son Benjamin I give fifty acres of land which formerly was my fathers lot also a lot of meadow lying up Satucket River and joining to a lot of Samuel Wadsworths and half a purchae right in the undivided lands. Also two young steers a young horse a cow a bed an iron pot. To my younger son James when he shall come to age I give the land which lyeth between my son John and my son Benjamin butting on the River and running in length till it meet with the butt of son Samuel's land with my dwelling house and all outhousing thereunto belonging also a lot of meadow in Cousters Kitchen joining to a lot of Benjamin Willis and half a purchase right in the undivided lands. A fifty acre lot lying near Bear Swamp I give to my two sons John and Samuel to be equally divided between them. A lot of meadow lying in the mouth of Black Brooke I give to my three sons Samuel Jonathan and Benjamin to be equally divided between them. To my daughter Mary I give ten acres of land to be laid out: and one cow: To my daughter Elizabeth I give ye mare which they have in keeping and ten acres of land already layd out to my son in law her husband. To my two daughters Mary and Elizabeth I give twenty acres of land lying down the Town River on the northerly side and joining to the lands of William Brett to be equally divided: To my daughter Jane I give ttwenty acres of land lying down Satucket River on the easterly side and joining to the lands of Samuel Allen: further I give to her one cow one heiffer a bed and an iron pot; To my daughter Sarah I give twenty acres of land joining to my son Samuel's land near his house - further all my right and interest in the lands called the Majors purchase or in any other lands without the four mile my will is that it shall be equally divided between my sons John Thomas Samuel Jonathan Benjamin and James. My two old oxen I leave in the hands of my two sons John and Samuel to be sold when fit for sale and four pounds of the

money to be disposed of for my son Benjamin towards his building. I leave on the land which I intend to my son James: one horse two oxen one bull two cows with all the furniture for husbandry to be improved for the benefit of my two younger children James and Sarah and my will is that when these children come to age the principal be divided between them: By principal I intend the horse oxen and other cattle with the tools and furniture above mentioned; For my trustees and overseers I do nominate my kind friend Mr. John Thomson of Middleborough and my brother Edward Mitchell I do nominate and ordaine my two sonsJohn and Samuel executors of this my last will and testament revoking all other wills and testaments whatsoever; Witness my hand and seal October 30th 1686:

John Washbourne
his X mark

Sealed and delivered in the presence of Thomas Hayward, Joseph Alden.

A2A John Washburn 1646-1724
m. Rebecca Lapham 1679

A2A1 Josiah Washburn 1680-1734
m. Mercy Tilson 1702
m. Sarah Richmond

A2A1 A Joanna Washburn 1703-
m. Ebenezer Leach 1734

A2A1 B Joseph Washburn 1705-1766 (Capt. Joseph)
m. Deliverance Orcutt

Deliverance Orcutt was the daughter of William Orcutt and Jane Washburn. (A21)

A2A1 B1 Joseph Washburn 1729-
m. Hannah Washburn 1755

Levi Washburn 1757-
Lavinia Washburn 1763-
Mary Washburn 1764-
Martha Washburn
m. David Conkey

A2A1 B2 Jeremiah Washburn 1731-
m. Charity Pratt 1754
m. Keziah Snell 1777

A2A1 B2A Lydia Washburn 1755-
m. Capt. Simeon Wood

A2A1 B2B Barnabas Washburn 1756-1826
m. Keturah Conant 1782

Barnabas migrated from Bridgewater to Pomfret, Vt. before 1781, and settled on a farm beside Jeremiah Conant. He married Keturah in

Bridgewater and they came to Pomfret. She was a cousin of Jeremiah Conant.

Abigail Washburn 1783-1844
Rufus Washburn 1785-
Nahum Washburn 1786-
m. Polly Bruce 1811

Hannah Washburn 1813-
Luther Bruce Washburn 1814-
Harvey Washburn 1816-
George Washburn 1819-1896
m. Lucy Waterman Hewitt 1845

George was b. Woodstock, Vt., and d. Oxford, N.H. George and Lucy lived in Granville, Vt. until their second child was born; they then moved back to Pomfret in 1848, and to Orford, Vt. in 1857. Lucy wrote: "Our first house in Granville was built of hewn logs - two bedrooms, kitchen and pantry, its only rooms. We hired the place of Elisha Smith of Pomfret. Our house in Pomfret was in the Hollow. We bought this place (Orford), which we afterwards exchanged with Zenias Adams for the Quinttown farm. The latter house was large - four chambers and six rooms down stairs, besides the pantry. Here we lived for six years, when we bought the William Palmer place in Orfordville, on the hill where my son Frank now lives... Washburn hill - it was to this Palmer farm that the Washburn family moved in 1863. There was a large central chimney with two or three fireplaces in the downstairs rooms, but in our memories they were heated with several chunk stoves. Running water and toilet facilities may not have changed much over the 100 years! Old, many-paned sash were used.

"George was beholden to none. If he borrowed a tool from a neighbor, he paid for its use, or never asked for a loan again. He chewed snake-root and blue-flag. Lucy was a beautiful seamstress, but their true interest was family and farm."

George Washington Washburn 1845-1915
m. Abigail Francena (Fannie) Mann in 1872
m. Martha (Van Nostrand) Willis 1888

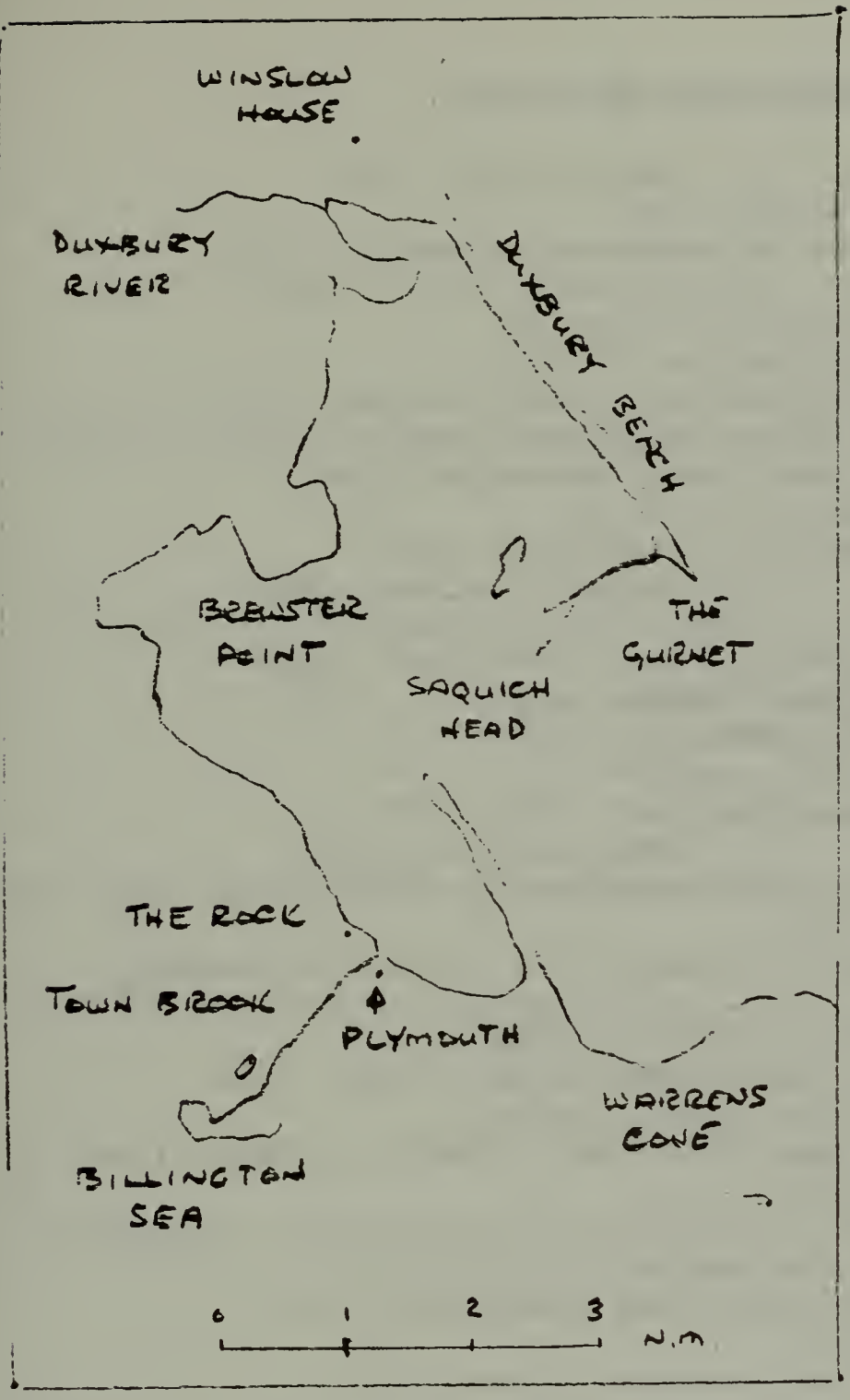
In 1866 George went to work in Willards store on Orford Street, and in 1870 he went to Boston to work for Howard-Jones. He returned to Orford to marry Abigail, but they lived in Roxbury, Mass, and later in Neponset.

Lillian Gertrude Washburn 1877-1920
m. Harry Platt Wilcox 1900

Ethel Francena Washburn 1879-1962
m. Stanley B. Hines 1922

Louis Van Nostrand Washburn 1890-1963
m. Elsie Harrington 1919

SOUTH-EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS



PLYMOUTH BAY 1620-1650

John Washburn was buried at Duxbury, where the Duxbury River enters Plymouth Bay.

His nephew John married Lydia Billington, whose family name is shown on the map. Her father was the first Pilgrim found guilty of crime in the Plymouth Bay Colony.

The map of eastern Massachusetts identifies the towns which had the greatest concentration of Washburns in the 1600's and 1700's. It also shows Boston, which has few records of Washburns, and those records are of a later date.

The explanation probably goes back to the religious beliefs of the early settlers. Boston was the center for the Puritans who founded the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and who believed in "purifying" the Church of England. The Puritans governed the east-west strip of Massachusetts, not including the lands south of the Rhode Island border and not including that part of Massachusetts which bulges northward toward coastal New Hampshire.

The Pilgrims who founded the Plymouth Bay Colony rejected the Church of England. They governed the two parts of Massachusetts identified as non-Puritan. By the heavy concentration of Washburns in the Plymouth Bay Colony, we may conclude they were Pilgrims.

The Puritan practice of excluding non-Puritans was abolished in 1691, after which more Washburns moved north. (By this time both Rhode Island and Connecticut had been founded by those who rejected Puritanism.) Nevertheless, it is interesting to note that major branches of our family bypassed Massachusetts to settle in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Ruth Gordon 1953

William Van Nostrand Washburn 1920-
m. Elinore Lilley 1945

Holly Washburn 1949-
Samuel Van Nostrand Washburn 1951-
Mary Elsie Washburn 1957-
William Foster Washburn 1961-

Stephen Louis Washburn 1925-
m. Suzanne LaZure 1954

Elizabeth Sewall Washburn 1956-
Sara Harrington Washburn 1958-
James Washburn 1960-

Frank Eugene Washburn 1847-1926
m. Emma Lovejoy 1879
m. Antoinette (McPherson) Drew 1926

Frank stayed on the home farm, and managed it until his death.

Grace Emma Washburn 1880-
m. Ernest C. Hilborn 1908

She taught school in the west, and there met Ernest. They lived in Valley City, North Dakota.

Alice Laura Washburn 1884-1938
m. Harry Jennison 1912

Henry Frank Washburn 1888-1960

Henry stayed at Washburn Hill, living there alone for 30 years.

Harvey Lovejoy Washburn 1891-
m. Bernice Marion Horton 1919

Harvey bought the Dame Hill farm in 1919 and operated it for 43 years. He held many town offices in Orford.

Laura Washburn 1920-
m. Herbert Verry 1948

Lucille Washburn 1921- unm.
Jeanne Washburn 1923-
m. Ralph Chase 1941

Joyce Washburn 1925-
m. Alan S. Flint 1946

Harvey Horton Washburn 1937-
m. Marlene Whitcher 1955

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Neil Bradley Washburn 1956-
Shawn Maurice Washburn 1962-

Charles Abram Washburn 1893-
m. Helen Hancorne 1917

Charles operated a clothing store in East Lansing, Mich.

Richard Hancorne Washburn 1919-
m. Mary Jane Redder 1942

Richard is a research entomologist in Palmer, Alaska.

Richard Hancorne Washburn 2nd 1947-
Catherine Ann Washburn 1952-
Rebecca May Washburn 1952- Twin
Deborah Sue Washburn 1956-

Joan Elizabeth Washburn 1928-
m. Irving A. Hill 1948

The Hills live in Tulsa, Okla.

Lucy Ann Washburn 1850-1865
Abram Conant Washburn 1853-1927
m. Georgia Beal 1878

Abram was a building contractor in Lexington, Mass.

George Ellery Washburn 1886-
m. Hildegarde Shumway 1927

George is a Ph. D. in Physics, and teaches at Northeastern U.

George Edward Washburn 1928-
Priscilla Shumway Washburn 1930-
m. Michael Shaw 1954

Priscilla is an Assistant Professor in the English Department at Yale.

Carver Lorenz Washburn 1932-
m. Alice Patricia Lloyd 1957

Carver is an electronics engineer at ITT, Nutley, N.J.

Nancy Elizabeth Washburn 1962-

Laura Hewitt Washburn 1855-1928
m. Edwin H. Stickney 1881

The Stickneys went to Minnesota as home missionaries. They are buried in Fargo, N.D.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Henry Clarence Washburn 1856-1864

Henry, then Lucy Ann, died of diptheria in Orford, Vt.

James Washburn 1823-1827
Calvin Washburn 1825-
Hiram Washburn 1830-

Charity Washburn 1788-
m. Henry Turner 1825

Barnabas Washburn 1790-
m. Lavinia Bruce 1815

Keturah Washburn 1792-
Mary C. Washburn 1793-
m. Ebenezer Perkins 1816

A2A1 B2C Tabitha Washburn 1758-
m. Mark Perkins 1784

A2A1 B2D Rufus Washburn 1760- d. young

A2A1 B2E Lebbeus Washburn 1762-
m. Mary Sloane

Libeus started the Lyme, N.H. branch of the family.

Lewis Washburn 1803-1859
m. Carmen Salas de la Torre

Lewis was a mining engineer in Trujillo, Peru.

Carlos Alberto Washburn 1854-1925

Carlos held such posts as President of Lima 1909-1911, Member of the Supreme Court 1921, Minister of Justice, Culture, Education and Benificence.

Carlos Jorge Washburn 1895-
m. Angelica Rodriguez Larrain

Carlos was with the Ministry of the Navy and Aviation in Lima.

Isabela Cristina Washburn 1930-
Angelica Aurora Washburn 1931-
Carlos Emilio Washburn 1932-
Mary Teresa Washburn 1935-
Nelly Louisa Washburn 1935-

A2A1 B2F Hannah Washburn 1767-
m. Benjamin Perkins 1789

A2A1 B2G Jeremiah Washburn 1769- d. young

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2A1 B2H Jeremiah Washburn 1779-
m. Sarah Edson 1801

Ezra Edson Washburn 1801-
Eliza Hyde Washburn 1803-
Ezra Edson Washburn 1806-
m. Rosamond Southworth

Lucy B. Washburn
m. Thomas Barrows

Rhobe Snell Washburn 1808-
m. Thomas G. Childs 1829
m. Joshua Jackson 1837

Anna Edson Washburn 1810-
m. James S. Alden 1830

Emily Howard Washburn 1812-

A2A1 B2I Levi Washburn 1784-1838

A2A1 B3 Hannah Washburn 1733-1824
m. Dea. Seth Pratt 1753

A2A1 B4 Joanna Washburn 1736-1807
m. Solomon Leonard 1756

A2A1 B5 Silvanus Washburn Hardwick
m. Millicent Richards 1765
m. Jerusha George Cox

Silvanus Washburn 1775-
Stephen Washburn 1774-
Millicent Washburn 1778-1778

A2A1 B6 Eliab Washburn 1740-1818
m. Anna Edson

A2A1 B6A Marshall Washburn 1763- d. young

A2A1 B6B Lucy Washburn 1765- d. young

A2A1 B6C Lewis Washburn 1767-

A2A1 B6D Joseph Washburn 1769-
m. --

A2A1 B6D1 Hiram Washburn 1797-

A2A1 B6D2 Charles Washburn 1799-
m. Martha Murdock

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Charles H. Washburn 1826-
m. Elizabeth Gifford

Maria E. Washburn 1849-
Charles Everett Washburn 1850-
m. Helen C. Webster 1889

Webster Gerry Washburn 1890-
Natalie Chadwick Washburn 1894-

Mary Washburn 1828-

George Washburn 1830-

Robert Murdock Washburn 1832-
m. Mary Field
George Hyde Washburn 1862-
m. --

Frederick Allen Washburn 1890-
Robert Miller Washburn 1892-

Webster Gerry Washburn 1890-
Natalie Chadwick Washburn 1894-

Mary Washburn 1828-
George Washburn 1830-
Robert Murdock Washburn 1832-
m. Mary Field

Frederick Allen Washburn 1890-
Robert Miller Washburn 1892-

Nellie Murdock Washburn 1868-
m. C.H. McLaury

Charles French Washburn 1870-

Martha Washburn 1834-
Mary Washburn 1836-
Adelia Washburn 1838-
Abbie Washburn 1840-
Albert Washburn 1842-
Harriet Washburn 1844-
Edward Washburn 1847-
George Washburn 1854-
m. Margaret --

George was born in Pennsylvania; Margaret in Missouri. They moved to Wyoming, where all children were born.

Charles S. Washburn 1884-
Frank C. Washburn 1886-
John H. Washburn 1887-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

George W. Washburn 1889-
Josephine Washburn 1891-
Martha Washburn 1893-
Esther Washburn 1894-
Cornelius Washburn 1897-

A2A1 B6D3 Joseph Washburn 1802-

A2A1 B6D4 Nancy Washburn 1804- d. young

A2A1 B6D5 Nancy Washburn 1806-

A2A1 B6D6 Mary Washburn 1808-

A2A1 B6D7 James Washburn 1810-

A2A1 B6D8 John Washburn 1812-

A2A1 B6D9 Daniel Washburn 1815-

A2A1 B6E Eliab Washburn 1772-1838
m. Betsy --

Charles Washburn 1795-1825
m. Diana Morse

Charles L. Washburn 1824-1882
m. Elizabeth Strong

Martha Elizabeth Washburn 1860-
m. Wilbur Fisk Nichols

A2A1 B6F Anna Washburn 1774-

A2A1 B6G Olive Washburn 1777-

A2A1 B6H Marshall Washburn 1778- d. young

A2A1 B6I Marshall Washburn 1780-

A2A1 B6J Ruth Washburn 1783- d. young

A2A1 B6K Ruth Washburn 1786-

A2A1 B7 Eliphalet Washburn 1742-1816
m. Anna Benjamin 1769 Hardwick

A2A1 B7A Naomi Washburn 1770-1850
m. Silas Newton 1789

A2A1 B7B Eliphalet Washburn 1772-1816

A2A1 B7C Luther Washburn 1774- Pittsfield
m. Catty Cotting 1799

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

The following are tentatively placed here, in that they are the children of a Luther Washburn who d. 1857 in Saratoga Co., N.Y.

Abigail Washburn
Polly Washburn
m. Simon Edwards

Jane Washburn
m. Ephraim King

Eli Washburn — Jackson Co., Iowa
John Washburn

A2A1 B/D Rufus Washburn 1776-
m. Thankful Cotting 1799

Eliphalet Washburn 1799- — Hope, N.Y.
m. Permelia Hall
m. Katherine --

William Washburn

William moved to Dakota Territory.

Nancy Maria Washburn 1829-
m. Lorenzo Dow Smith 1847

Lucy Washburn
m. Calvin Anitel

Reuel Washburn 1831-
m. Cevilla Blanchard 1859

Edwin Sutliff Washburn
Samuel B. Washburn
Elmer Ellsworth Washburn
Harley Eliphalet Washburn
Permelia Hall (Mildred) Washburn
m. -- Conkling

Harriet Blanchard Washburn

Alfred Brunson Washburn 1836-
Calvin Washburn 1839-1839
Mary Washburn 1842-
m. William Eglin

Nancy C. Washburn 1801-
George Washburn

George was a doctor in Utica, N.Y.

Lorenzo C. Washburn 1806-

m. Polly Carpenter

Lionel W. Washburn 1808-
m. Katie Veeder

Catherine Washburn 1810-
m. Daniel S. Mason

Martin Luther Washburn 1812-
m. Julia Richardson

Rufus Washburn Jr. 1815- Johnstown, N.Y.
m. Laura A. Knowles 1837

Benjamin Franklin Washburn 1817-
m. Mary Plank
m. Mrs. Sarah Ames

William Washburn 1820-
m. Susan Hall

A2A1 B7E Calvin Washburn 1778-
m. Fannie Whipple

Sarah A. Washburn
m. Augustus C. Brown

A2A1 B7F Anna Washburn 1780-1845
m. Benjamin Willis Child 1798

A2A1 B7G Triphena Washburn 1782-

A2A1 B7H Cynthia Washburn 1784-
m. Isaac Thomas 1806

A2A1 B7I Delphia Washburn 1787-

A2A1 B7J Read Washburn 1789-

A2A1 B7K Reuel Washburn 1789-
m. Sophia Moody 1817

A2A1 B7L Juliana Washburn 1791-

A2A1 B8 Martha Washburn 1744-
m. Elijah Edson 1766

A2A1 C Lydia Washburn 1707-
m. Samuel West 1737

A2A1 D Jemima Washburn 1710-1784
m. Josiah Leonard Jr. 1739

A2A1 E Rebecca Washburn 1712-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Samuel Alden 1752

A2A1 F Josiah Washburn 1716-1789
m. Abigail Curtis 1745
m. Huldah Leonard 1756
m. Elizabeth Snow 1775

A2A1 F1 Bethuel Washburn 1746- Albany
m. --
m. Gerritje Bratt Lansing 1779

Bethuel was married in the First Dutch Reformed Church.

John B. (Johannes) Washburn 1779-
m. Cornelia Van Kleeck 1808

Cornelia later married Elias Mather in 1829.

Mary Washburn
m. John Newson 1802

A2A1 F2 Abigail Washburn 1748-
m. Jonathan Waterman 1768

A2A1 F3 Mary Washburn
m. -- 1782

A2A1 F4 Peter Washburn 1750-1810 Brookfield
m. Sarah Ayres 1776

A2A1 F4A Sarah (Sally) Washburn 1777-
m. Harrington MacClellan 1805

A2A1 F4B John Washburn 1778-
m. Rebecca Winslow 1804

A2A1 F4C Abigail Washburn 1781-
m. Solomon Dewing Jr. 1808

A2A1 F4D Josiah Washburn 1783-
m. Rebecca Barstow 1806

A2A1 F4E Jonas Washburn 1787- Petersham, Mass.
m. Polly Clements 1810

Edward Vining Washburn 1810-

A2A1 F4F Bethuel Washburn 1790-
m. Eunice Gifford

A2A1 F4F1 John A. Washburn 1814-
m. Jane --

Deborah Jane Washburn 1847- d. young

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

George Washburn
m. --

Benton Washburn
Bert Washburn

William Washburn
Althea Washburn
m. -- Porter

Addie Washburn
m. -- Gifford

A2A1 F4F2 Sarah L. Washburn 1817-
m. -- Lewis

A2A1 F4F3 Lyman Gardner Washburn 1820-1859
m. Esther A. Doane 1840

Gardner Selden Washburn 1841-
m. Julia Pierce

Esther Washburn 1843-
Theodore Washburn 1845-
m. Mary A. Washburn 1872

I know that Mary married a Theodore W. Washburn in 1872, but have no evidence that this is the correct Theodore. The dates seem reasonable. The children shown are Mary's.

Irving Washburn 1873-
Mabel E. Washburn 1876-
Harold C. Washburn 1878-
Mary A. Washburn 1881-

Helena Washburn 1848-1921
m. Leonard Burton 1868

Henry Theodore Washburn 1851-1933
m. Emma Crittenden 1877

Hattie Ruth Washburn 1878-
Emma Washburn 1880-
m. Henry Sandland

Selden Gardner Washburn 1883-
m. Ruth Sangdon 1935

Marietta Washburn 1886-
m. Charles Thomas 1911

Birdie Washburn 1889-1889
Winnie Washburn 1891-1893
Rose Alice Washburn 1895-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Charles Devine 1916

Franklin Washburn 1853-
m. Lilla Welles 1881

Dwight Washburn 1886-
m. -- 1914

Franklin Washburn 1915-
Faith Washburn
Betty Washburn
Robert Washburn

Brainerd Washburn 1855-
m. Ettie Finch 1882

Jennie Washburn 1883-
m. John O. Wilson

Frank Washburn 1885-
Guy Washburn 1886-
m. Doris Etting

Phyllis Washburn
Edith Washburn

James Washburn 1888-
Jean Washburn 1891-
Henry Washburn 1893-
Glen Washburn 1896-

Clayton X. Washburn 1857-1862

A2A1 F4F4 Dwight B. Washburn 1821- Jefferson Co., N.Y.
m. Polly Washburn

Henry G. Washburn 1844-
m. Nancy Brown

Mans V. Washburn 1846-
Leona G. Washburn 1850-
Charles M. Washburn 1853-
Emma F. Washburn 1857-
m. Eugene Allen 1880

A2A1 F4F5 James A. Washburn 1827-
m. --

Louise Washburn
m. John Reed

Mary Washburn
Katie Washburn
m. Lewis Shriener

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Bert Washburn
m. Catherine Washburn

Eunice Washburn

A2A1 F4F6 Joel G. Washburn 1830-

A2A1 F4G Polly Washburn 1792-1808

A2A1 F4H Orpha Washburn 1796-
m. Denny Thompson 1812

A2A1 F5 Huldah Washburn 1756-
m. Solomon Bartlett 1781

A2A1 F6 Salmon Washburn 1757-
m. Hannah Orcutt 1785

Joseph Orcutt Washburn 1786-
Huldah Leonard Washburn 1788-
Josiah Washburn 1790-
Lavinia Washburn 1795-1824
m. Eliab Thompson Jr. 1819

Lucy Washburn 1801-
Lewis T. Washburn 1801-1876
m. Harriet Longley

Luman Washburn
m. Temperance Horton 1830

This location for Luman is tentative. Like George Elmer (below) he lived in Ottertail Co., Minn. Luman was m. in Putnam Co., N.Y. and moved west via lllinois and Iowa.

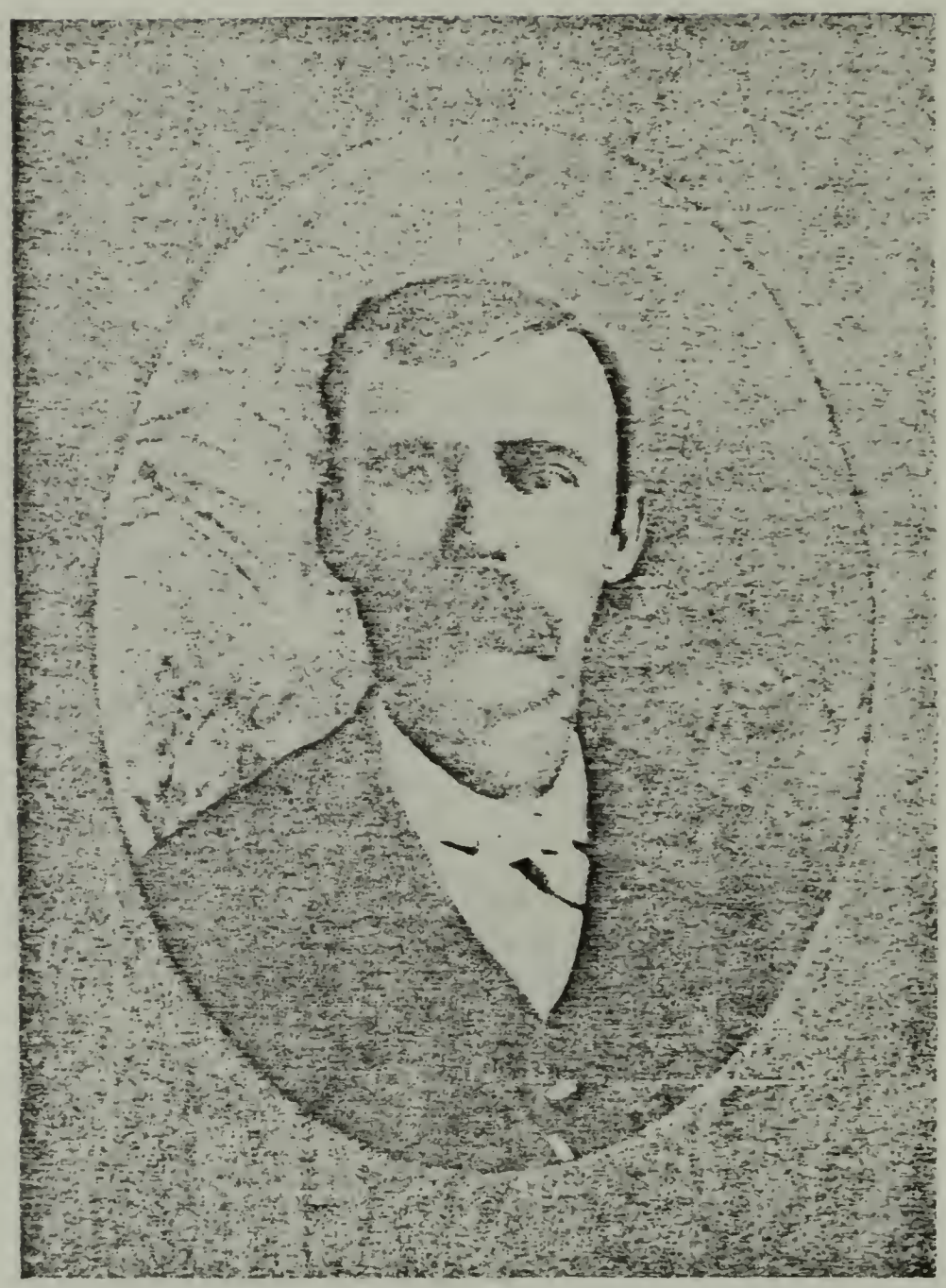
Volney W. Washburn 1849-1901
m. Anna Siverson 1871

Volney was b. in New York, amd moved to Illinois, from which he served in the Civil War. He then moved to Iowa, and in 1879 to Grant Co., Dakota. In 1881 he moved to Ottertail Co., Minn. and in 1886 to Wardner, Idaho, then to "the valley" in northern Idaho.

John L. Washburn
Noah H. Washburn
m. Angeline Kerchival

Martha A. Washburn
m. H. Guthrie

Nellie T. Washburn
m. George B. Whitneu



VOLNEY W. WASHBURN.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Annie L. Washburn
m. Chauncey Guthrie

Ella May Washburn 1882-
Volney Washburn 1884-
Bertha May Washburn
Harvey Washburn
Eva V. Washburn

George Elmer Washburn 1838-
m. Louisa M. Hoadley 1868
m. Cora Dell Claypool

George was born in Orleans Co., Vt. He was wounded at the Battle of Gettysburg, was Postmaster in Bangor, N.Y. until 1873 when he moved to Pelican Rapids, Ottertail Co., Minn., again as Postmaster. The county museum at nearby Fergus Falls displays photographs of early drama productions in the region, and many of the children below are shown in costume.

Bernice I.W. Washburn
Bayard H.W. Washburn
Mamie Washburn
Daisy Washburn
Jessie M. Washburn
m. Jacob Ingle

Winnie Washburn
Henry Washburn

Marion H. Washburn 1875-
Elmer J. Washburn 1887-
Floyd Albert Washburn 1888-
m. Nellie Newton 1921

Robert Washburn

(son) 1891-1891
Mabel A. Washburn 1893-
m. Morris Morton 1908

Lottie Belle Washburn 1896-
George Perry Washburn 1900-

Deborah Washburn 1804-

A2A1 F7 Ephraim Washburn 1760-
m. Rebecca Dunham 1785

A2A1 G Mercy Washburn 1718-
m. Pelatiah Phinney 1730

A2A1 H Nathan Washburn 1725-1785
m. Mary Mehuren 1748

Nathan was the first child of Josiah and Sarah.

A2A1 H1 Rebecca Washburn 1748-
m. Isaac Pool

A2A1 H2 Hugh Washburn 1750- Easton, Mass.

Hugh fought in the war of 1812, and died in Florida.

A2A1 H2A Calvin Washburn 1780-1864
m. Polly Straw 1804

Elizabeth S. Washburn 1805-
m. Daniel Pratt

Mary Washburn 1807-
m. Nathan Leathers 1827

Levina Washburn 1811-1857
m. Horace Evans 1833

Roanza Washburn 1813-
m. John Holt 1835

Harrison D. Washburn 1816-1862
m. Betsey M. White 1842

Sarah A. Washburn 1844-
m. Robert S. Morrison 1869

Georgiana A. Washburn 1848-
m. Frederick F. Turner 1868

William W. Washburn 1851-1854
Sylvia F. Washburn 1853-
Clara A. Washburn 1855-
Lizzie A. Washburn 1858-
Elmer H. Washburn 1861-

Renseleer M. Washburn 1821-1821
Abigail S. Washburn 1824-
m. William F. White

Calvin Nelson Washburn 1826-
m. Sarah Cragin 1855
m. Ellen Parkerson Jones 1889

No children.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2A1 H2B Zephaniah Washburn
m. Phebe Parsons

Zephaniah moved to Franklin Co., Ohio in 1834, and in 1840 he moved on to Muscatine, Iowa. He built the Nevada Flouring Mills of Muscatine, and was the first mayor when the city was incorporated in 1851.

Arthur Washburn -1858
m. Melvina Bratt 1837
m. Eliza Halsted 1846

Arthur was the first county judge of Muscatine Co., and was the first postmaster.

Scott Arthur Washburn 1847-1914
m. Annie Semmons (or Simons) 1870

Scott was a traveling salesman operating out of Muscatine, Iowa.

Mrs. H.D. Horst
Fred Washburn
Ada Washburn

Fred P. Washburn
m. Emma L. Beale 1884

Fred was a conductor on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railway, and lived in Burlington, Iowa.

Belle Washburn
m. H.S. Hurbut

Frank Washburn
Albert Washburn -1862 d. young
Sarah Jane Washburn -1864 d. young

Lyman H. Washburn 1823-
m. Louisa A. Lloyd 1858

Born in Morristown, St. Lawrence Co., N.Y., Lyman moved to Muscatine with his father, and in 1852 went to the Pacific Coast where he was hurt in a mine blast and lost his right arm four inches below the elbow. He returned to Muscatine and in 1858 was elected Justice of the Peace, a position in which he was held in high esteem.

Jessie M. Washburn
Frank L. Washburn
Charles L. Washburn

The names which follow may or may not be descendants of Zephaniah. All marriages shown are recorded in Muscatine, Iowa.

Helen Washburn
m. John C. Wate 1856

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Adelade Washburn
m. James Berry 1857

Mary Washburn
m. Frank Pelu 1861
m. Charles S. Wood 1867

Mary A. Washburn
m. James C. Hamilton 1862

George D. Washburn
m. J. McNeely 1866

Caroline Washburn
m. A.M. Williams 1867

Gilbert Washburn
m. Winona S. Fish 1868

Charles D. Washburn
m. Mary E. Longstreth 1869

Laura Ann Washburn
m. Adam Roe 1869

Lunetha Washburn
m. M.W. Browning 1871

Nettie S. Washburn
m. Frank Stewart 1878

A2A1 H3 Arthur Washburn 1752-

A2A1 H4 Patience Washburn 1754-

A2A1 H5 Jemima Washburn 1756-

A2A1 H6 Charity Washburn 1758- d. young

A2A1 H7 Robert Washburn 1760-1797
m. Elizabeth Harwood 1783

Levi Washburn 1783-1855
m. Abigail Cooke

Mary Washburn 1825-1910
m. James C. Bemis 1845

Joseph Washburn
Hannah Washburn
Elizabeth (Betsy) Washburn
Mary Washburn

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2A1 H8 Salathiel Washburn 1763-
m. Bathsheba --

Roxana Washburn
m. Nathan Leach

A2A1 H9 Bathsheba Washburn 1766-
m. William Thompson 1782

A2A1 I Mary Washburn

A2A1 J Silence Washburn 1730-
m. Jesse Washburn 1748
(A3D4 B)

A2A2 John Washburn 1682-1746
m. Margaret Packard

A2A2 A John Washburn 1711-1797
m. Bethiah Keith 1738

Thomas Washburn 1738-1824 unm.
Sarah Washburn 1740-1836 unm.

A2A2 B Nathaniel Washburn 1713-1750
m. Mary Pratt 1740

Lucy Washburn 1740-
m. Nathaniel Morton 1757

Abraham Washburn 1742-1785
m. Rebecca Leonard 1765

Nathaniel Washburn 1766-1843
m. Salome Simmons 1813

Rebecca Washburn 1792-
m. John Conant

Abram Washburn 1795-1881
m. Pamelia Keith 1822
m. Sarah Shaw Miller 1832

Lucia Conant Washburn 1823-1853
m. William Jonathan Cutler 1843

Ann Washburn 1827-
Saba Washburn 1829-
Abram Washburn 1833-
Nathaniel Washburn 1835-
Hope Savage Washburn 1835-
Hannah Ames Washburn 1840-
Samuel Shaw Washburn 1842-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Nathaniel Washburn 1797-
m. Joanna Snell 1823

Maria Snell Washburn 1824- d. young

John Washburn 1799-
m. Mira Sprague 1828

No children.

Lois Washburn 1801-
m. Ephraim Sprague 1833

Sarah Simmons Washburn 1816-

Chloe Washburn 1768-
m. Edward Mitchell Jr. 1789

Abraham Washburn 1772- d. young
Seth Washburn 1776-1858
m. Sarah Carver Willis 1812

Sarah Washburn 1812-1867
Anna Washburn 1814- d. young
Seth Washburn 1817-
m. Casindania Pratt 1839

Hosea Washburn 1839-
Anna Washburn 1840-
m. Joshua Bates

Seth Benjamin Washburn 1843-
Lucy Washburn 1847-
m. George Eaton

Hosea Washburn 1819-
m. Weltha W. Packard 1845

Ellen Washburn 1845-
m. Frederick G. Pratt

George Washburn 1845-

Abram Washburn 1779-
m. Mary Carver 1804

Lucy Washburn 1781-
m. Lawson Lyon 1813
m. Jonathan Whitney Conway, Mass.

A2A2 C Robert Washburn 1715-
m. Mary Fobes 1740

Robert moved from Bridgewater to Columbia Co., N.Y. after 1732.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2A2 C1 Robert Washburn 1739-1831 Saratoga Co.
m. Adah --

A2A2 C1A John Washburn 1770-1848 Wilton, N.Y.
m. Sophia Strong

A2A2 C1A1 Cyrus Washburn 1812-1888
m. Mary A. Hunter

Daniel Washburn 1845-1915
m. Nettie Stiles
m. Sarah C. West
m. Flora M. Westbury

Birdella Canace Washburn 1879-
m. George Francis

Lucia Jane Washburn 1882-
m. Benjamin James
m. Earl Kenyon

Cyrus Melville Washburn 1884-
m. Anna Wendell

Rose Leona Washburn 1907-
m. Raymond Linendall 1925

Harold David Washburn 1909-
Clarence Cyrus Washburn 1911-

Charles Daniel Washburn 1887-
m. Florence Stearns

Robert A. Washburn 1847-1917
m. Melinda E. Schemerhorn

Maria Elizabeth Washburn 1848-
m. Robert Baker 1874

Lucy Letetia Washburn 1851-1945
m. -- Perry

Julia Helen Washburn 1853-
m. -- Gordale

Ada Washburn 1855-
m. Charles H. Pitts

Sarah Frances Washburn 1856-
m. Addison Parmenter 1879

Melinda E. (Lynn) Washburn 1860-
m. John H. Dinmick

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Etta E. Washburn 1869-1926
m. Edward O. Bellamy

A2A2 C1A2 Hiram Washburn 1815-1894
m. Betsey Gamble

Josephine Washburn 1849-1862

John Washburn 1855-1931
m. Janette Gardner 1887

Maude Josephine Washburn 1889-1962
Hiram Ernest Washburn 1890-1955
m. Hazel Maria Marsh 1915

Virginia Maria Washburn 1916-
m. Paul Barden

Jane Elizabeth Washburn 1917-
Reignette Marsh Washburn 1925-
m. Alva Faulkner

Lester Gardner Washburn 1897-
m. Jessie Agnes Smith 1919

A2A2 C1A3 Mary E. Washburn 1818-1901
m. John J. Van Schaick

A2A2 C1A4 Theodore Washburn 1834-1910
m. Helen Hogan

Theodore L. Washburn 1880-
m. Marion S. Jewell 1911

A2A2 C1A5 Noah Washburn

A2A2 C1A6 Daniel Washburn

A2A2 C1A7 Robert Washburn

A2A2 C1B Ephraim Washburn 1776-1865
m. Sarah Martin

Jerry Washburn 1814-1835
Robert Washburn 1815-1875
m. Loretta Vaughn

Ada Electa Washburn 1844-
m. Jerome E. Hubbell

Sarah Ann Washburn 1846-
m. Manuel A. Austin

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Emma S. Washburn 1848-
m. Marshall L. Andrews

Sylvia Washburn 1853-
m. Miles Winchip

Mina Washburn 1855-
m. William A. Bell

David Washburn 1858-1858
Achsah Washburn 1859-
m. Orville D. Hill

Robert Jay Washburn 1862-
m. Mattie L. Vaughn

Loretta Jane Washburn 1864- unm.

Martin Washburn 1820-1859
m. Louise Phidelia (Delia) --

Ephraim Washburn 1852-
Sylvia Washburn
Martha Washburn

Luther Washburn 1822-1833
m. Susan Blood

Edgar Washburn 1854-1935
m. Martha Eudora Vaughn

Flora Susan Washburn 1885-1910
Mattie M. Washburn 1890- unm.
Mary Grace Washburn 1895-
m. Edward E. Conley 1925

Eva Washburn
Ida Washburn
m. James Gardner

Calvin Washburn 1828-1840
Sarah Washburn 1829-
Ephraim Washburn 1831-1924
m. Eugenia --
m. Mary Dantz 1862

Clara Eudora Washburn 1865-
m. Scott Howe 1883

William Washburn 1866- d. young

Lowe Washburn 1832-1870
m. Margaret R. Hopkins

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

James Washburn 1854-1870

Daniel Washburn 1833-1911
m. Mercy --
Noah Washburn 1835-
Jay Washburn
Susan Selena Washburn
Beecher Washburn
Wayle Washburn

A2A2 C1C Daniel Washburn 1779-1848
m. Hannah --

Elias Washburn 1810-1821
Stephen Washburn 1811-
m. Jane Ann --

Elias Washburn 1833-
m. Charlotte F. --

Ada Jane Washburn 1862-1862

Hannah Washburn 1836-1837
Dewey P. Washburn 1838-1846
Adeline Washburn 1842-
m. -- Howe

Lucy J. Washburn 1844-
Betsey Washburn 1847-
Cornelia Washburn 1850-

Adeline Washburn
m. -- Rheubottom

A2A2 C1D Luther Washburn 1781-1871
m. Elizabeth Martin
m. Mrs. Hannah Garrison

George Washburn 1806-
m. Eunice Rice

David Washburn 1833-1919
m. Harriet Plue

Gustavus Washburn 1857-
m. Alice A. McNutt

Charles D. Washburn
George W. Mattison

An adopted son of sister Clarissa.

Gordon R. Washburn
Lilian M. Washburn

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Estella Washburn
Mary Washburn d. young

Charles Washburn 1862-
m. Nellie Paige 1884

Emma Washburn 1885-1886
Raymond Washburn 1890-1890
Merritt D. Washburn 1891-1892
Alonzo Washburn 1891-
George R. Washburn 1895-1895
Laura Washburn 1899-1973
m. Bert Granger

Lena Delyea Washburn 1901-
Nellie Washburn 1902-
Walter Washburn 1905-1955
m. Bertha Monroe

No children.

Orlie Washburn 1911-
m. Susie Farr

Orlie Washburn Jr.
m. Violet Tucker

Clarissa Washburn 1865-
m. Warren Mattison

Enos Washburn 1869-
m. Eva McCabe

Emerson Washburn 1891-
(Daughter) 1896-1896

Julia Washburn 1872-
George Henry Washburn 1874-1953
m. Agnes Hunt 1897

Clara Washburn 1897-
Edith Washburn 1900-
m. Thomas Burns

Arthur Washburn 1904-
George K. Washburn 1910-

Delila (Lelia) Washburn 1876-
m. L.D.Bull

David Washburn Jr. 1886-
Electa Washburn

Luther Washburn 1835-1901

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Henrietta E. Congdon

Francilla E. Washburn 1859-
Emarine Washburn 1860-
James Washburn 1861-1862
Mary Washburn 1863-
Adolphus Washburn 1865-
George Washburn 1868-1872
James Washburn 1871-1918
Archibald P. Washburn 1873-
m. Lela --

Mildred Washburn 1903-

Blanche Washburn 1876-
Leman Dwight Washburn 1879-1918
m. Edyth B. Fotens

A physician and surgeon in Glens Falls, N.Y.

Mary Trainer Washburn 1907-

Henrietta Washburn 1882-1935

John Washburn 1836- unm.
George Henry Washburn 1842-1890
m. Georgianna A---

Elida Washburn
Hattie E. Washburn 1864-1866
Sarah E. Washburn 1866-1886
Spencer Washburn
Dwight Washburn 1869-1897
James L. Washburn 1870-1910
m. Alice M--

Maurice Washburn 1894-1896
Kenneth Washburn 1908-1908

Julia A. Washburn 1845-1908
m. Albert D. Pierce

Jane Washburn 1848-
Adolphus Washburn 1849-1859

Mary Ann Washburn 1818-1844

A2A2 C1E Robert Washburn 1783-1872 Rev. Robert
m. Mary H. Phelps 1806
m. Mary E. Baker 1829

Eliza Ann Washburn 1807-1875
Ephraim Washburn 1808-1852
m. Harriet Ensign

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Dewey Washburn 1836-1838

Adah Washburn 1811-1872
m. Daniel Belding

A2A2 C2 John Washburn 1743-

A2A2 C3 Calvin Washburn 1745-
m. Lydia Snell 1767
m. Rhoda Hammond 1774 in Dartmouth

Mary Washburn
m. Oliver Conant 1796

Nancy Washburn
Calvin Washburn 1782-
m. Eunice Sprague 1809

Nancy Adams Vinton Washburn 1812-
m. Greenough Wood 1834

Eloisa Rowland Washburn 1814-
m. Thomas Hooper 1832

Emily Miller Washburn 1816-
Vina Sprague Washburn 1819-
Jane Ames Washburn 1821-
m. Samuel Howard Worcester

A2A2 C4 Luther Washburn 1747-1813
m. --

Zadock Washburn
m. Sarah --

Stephen Washburn 1797-
m. --

John Washburn 1817-1819

Stephen Washburn
Sarah Washburn
m. -- Kinne

Susan Washburn
m. -- Cady

A2A2 C5 Martin Washburn 1750-
m. --

Caleb Washburn 1785-1846
m. Rachel Feller

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Robert Washburn 1819-
Jane Elizabeth Washburn 1824-
William Henry Washburn 1828-
m. Frances Platner

Anna Washburn

Martin Washburn 1797-1875
m. Catherine Smith

James Washburn 1825-
m. Priscilla Jones

Byron James Washburn

Martin Washburn
m. Betsey Ann --

John White Washburn

Robert Washburn -1851
m. Sally --

This is a tentative location for Robert, based on the similarity of names of his children to the other branches, and the dates. His descendants are as shown.

Bethany Washburn
Cebrou (?) Washburn 1815-1858
Henry Washburn 1817-1873
m. Lucy Ann Gardner
m. Susan Grogan

William Henry Washburne 1839-1921
m. Betsy Swrtout 1866
m. Georgiana Craw 1901

William was born in Renselaerville, and became pastor of a church in Bennington, Vt. He added the 'e' to the family name because he "felt it seemed more complete in his Spencerian handwriting".

Robert Hoosick Washburne 1869-1924
m. Anna Jeannette Bentley 1892

William Washburne 1895-1896
Robert Niles Washburne 1902-
m. Catharine Ransford 1929
m. Eleanor Smith Washburne 1970

Robert Norman Washburne 1933- Philadelphia
m. Nancy Galbraith 1957

Catharine Washburne 1958-
Diana Louisa Washburne 1960-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Robert Niles Washburne 2nd 1962-

Catharine Washburne 1935-
m. Robert Whitney Rigby 1959

Raymond Bentley Washburne 1904-1967
m. Eleanor Smith 1931

Raymond ran the College Bookstore in Williamstown, Mass.

Bentley Washburne 1934-
m. Gloria Elaine McQuesten 1964

Carla Washburne 1937-
m. John Rensenbrink 1959

Margaret Washburne 1938-
m. Allen Miller 1961

Ernest Chatham Washburne 1876-
m. Grace May Powers 1903

Mary Washburn 1842-
m. -- Miller

Cordelia Washburn 1844-1860

Sylvester Washburn
Silas Washburn 1820-1862
m. Ruhamah Golden

Robert Washburn 1824-1892 Reverend Robert
m. Sarah Swartout

A2A2 C6 Betty (Elizabeth) Washburn 1752-

A2A2 D Abraham Washburn 1717- d. young

A2A2 E Margaret Washburn 1718-1746
m. Ephraim Holmes 1740

A2A2 F Abishai Washburn 1720-1813
m. Mrs. Hannah Morton

Abishai lived in Salisbury, Conn., and built a sawmill in Middlebury, Vt. in 1785. In some records his span is recorded as 1722-1813.

Mary Washburn 1763-
Olive Washburn 1766-
Rebecca Washburn 1769-
Deborah Washburn 1771-

A2A2 G Jane Washburn 1722-1773

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Thomas Thompson 1745

A2A2 H Content Washburn 1724-

m. Joseph Lathrop 1746

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2A3 Joseph Washburn 1683-

The 'History of Bridgewater' says that Joseph moved to Nova Scotia.

A2A4 William Washburn 1686-1756
m. Esperience Mann 1715

A2A4 A Abigail Washburn 1715-
m. John Freelove 1739

A2A4 B Alice Washburn 1717-

A2A4 C William Washburn 1718-
m. Rebecca Curtis 1738

Experience Washburn 1738-
m. Jonathan Orcutt 1759

Elisha Washburn 1741-
m. Charity Snell 1763

William Washburn 1767-1851
m. Huldah Clark 1788

b. Wendell, Mass., lived Falconer, N.Y., d. Jamestown, N.Y.

John C. Washburn
Chelton Washburn
Erastus Washburn 1798-1825
m. Judith Benson

Henry Washburn 1826-
John C. Washburn 1828-1915
m. Elvira Simmons
m. Lois C. Harris 1848

Ella Washburn
m. Hurburt C. Bryant

Annis Washburn
m. L.M. Bryant

Sarah Washburn
m. Judson W. Breed

Hannah Sutura Washburn 1829-
Simeon Washburn 1835-
G. Merritt Washburn 1838-
Julia Washburn 1841-

Hannah Washburn 1804-1873
m. Peleg Benson 1830

Luania Washburn

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Saxon Benson

Philip Washburn 1743-1829
m. Sarah Carpenter 1767

Hepsibah Washburn 1768-
Marvel Washburn 1770-
m. Sarah Crawford

John W. Washburn
m. Elizabeth Crandall

Leroy Washburn
m. Esther A. Watson

Charles M. Washburn
m. Millie A. Eastman

Mary Washburn
m. Evan Norman

Martin Washburn
m. Lydia Tubbs

Daniel Washburn
m. Catherine Hank

Henry Washburn
m. Charlotte Smith

Charles H. Washburn
m. Ella Secord

Raymond S. Washburn

William S. Washburn
m. Lillie M. Graves

Charlotte G. Washburn

Daniel Washburn 1784-1860 Reading Center, N.Y.
m. Temperance Gustin

Sarah Washburn 1810-
m. -- Lord

John W. Washburn 1812-
m. --

Daniel Duncan Washburn 1834-
m. --

J.B. (John Benham) Washburn 1863-
m. --

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Reuben Isaac Washburn 1891-
m. --

J.B. Washburn 2nd 1917-
m. --

James L. Washburn 1943-
m. --

Paul James Washburn 1971-

Gustin Washburn 1814-
Martin Washburn 1817-
Elizabeth Washburn 1820-
m. -- Child

Harvey Washburn 1823-
Hiram Washburn 1827-
Sherman Washburn 1830-1919
m. Susan Jackson 1850
m. Susie E. Stone
m. Emily Clara Heiss

No children

Sherman joined a California-bound wagon train in 1860. He left it in Carson City and two years later went back to Rockford, Ill. with $2000. He moved to Marshalltown, Iowa. In 1873 he tried the grocery business in San Francisco. In 1875 he moved to the 'Indiana Colony' (Pasadena) where he remained. He was President of the Roosevelt Mining Co. and Vice-President of the San Gabriel Valley Bank.

Mary Washburn 1832-
m. Frederic Coulon

Rebecca Washburn 1746-
m. Lemuel Leach 1767
m. Elijah Bartlett 1778

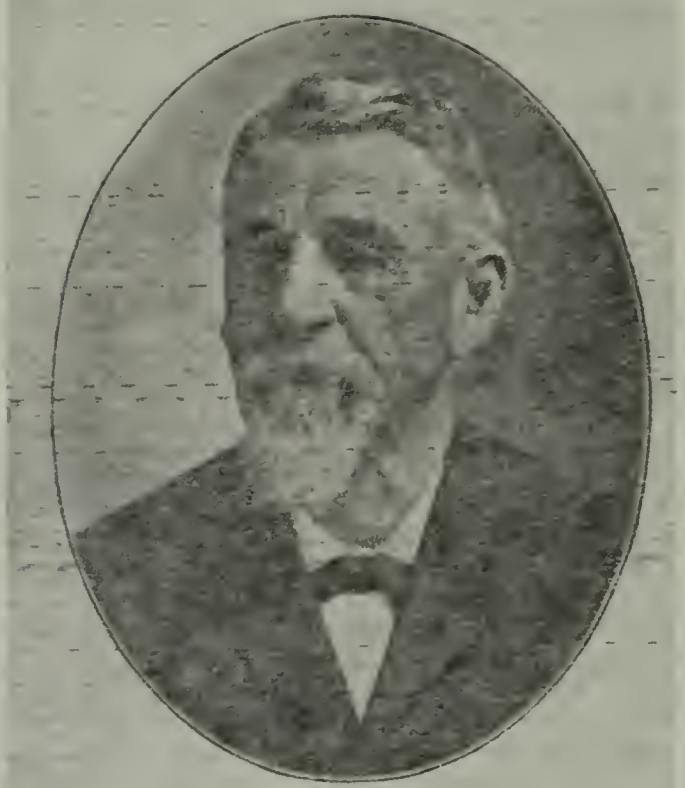
Thankful Washburn 1749-1770
Eunice Washburn 1750-
m. Benjamin Crane 1770
m. Asa Richmond 1782

William Washburn 1752-

A2A4 D Experience Washburn 1719- d. young

A2A4 E Zipporah Washburn 1721-
m. Timothy Perkins 1753

A2A4 F Thankful Washburn 1723-
m. John Kinsley 1746



SHERMAN WASHBURN

President Roosevelt Mining Co. Vice-President San Gabriel Valley Bank. Born Watkins Glen, N. Y., June 28, 1850. Arrived in California Aug., 1874. Address, Pasadena

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2A4 G Philip Washburn 1726- d. young

A2A4 H Ezekiel Washburn 1728-1785
m. Experience Curtis 1749

Zipporah Washburn 1750-
Ezekiel Washburn 1752-
m. Naomi Thayer 1781

Alice Washburn 1754-
m. William French 1773

Betty Washburn 1756-
m. Nathaniel Pratt 1778

Experience Washburn 1758-
Deliverance Washburn 1758-
m. William Shaw Jr. 1778

A2A5 Abigail Washburn 1688-
m. Josiah Leonard 1717

A2A6 Rebecca Washburn
m. David Johnson 1719

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2B Thomas Washburn 1647-1729
m. Abigail Leonard 1701
m. Deliverance Packard

An ancient manuscript found in the town archives of Bridgewater is supposed to have been written by Comfort Willis in 1676, and relates to Bridgewater during King Philip's War:

"On Saturday Capt. (Thomas) Hayward, Sergt. (Samuel) Packard, John Willis, and Isaac Harris went out to see if the Indians were coming down upon them and they saw an Indian wch made them think the enemy was at hand, and they immediately impressed Comfort Willis and Joseph Edson to go post to the Governor the same day at night to tell him of it. And he went to Plymouth with them next day to send Capt. (Benjamin) Church with his Company. And Capt. Church went with them to Monopauset on the Sabbath and came no further, that day, and he told them he would meet them next day. And Comfort Willis and Joseph Edson came home at night and told their friends of it, and Ensign John Haward, Saml Edson, Josiah Edson, Joseph Edson, John, Saml and Thomas Washburn, Jo. Fields, Nicholas Byram, Saml Sen. and Saml Jr. Allen, Jo. Gordon, John Hayward, John Packard, John Ames, Comfort Willis, Guideo Bailey, Nathaniel Hayward, John Whitman, Jo. Packard and Saml Leach went out on Monday supposing to meet with Capt. Church but they came upon the enemy, and fought with them and took 17 of them alive and also much plunder, and they all returned and not one of them fell by the enemy, and received no help from Church."

A2B1 Nathaniel Washburn

A2B2 Thomas Washburn
m. Sarah Leonard 1708
m. Abigail Helford 1711
m. Elizabeth Howland 1721

A2B2 A Mary Washburn 1722-
m. Jabez King 1753

A2B2 B Elizabeth Washburn 1724-

A2B2 C Nathaniel Washburn 1740-1818
m. Christina Schever

Nathaniel and Jeremiah were brothers, but there is no known proof of their father. They are placed in this branch of the family as the judgement of Delos Cuyler Washburn. Both lived in Sussex Co., N.J. prior to the Revolution. Nathaniel moved to Massie's Station, Adams Co., Ohio after the Revolution. Much of the material in this section was originally compiled by Cathy Gowdy of Mill Valley, Cal.

A2B2 C1 Joseph Washburn 1765-1829
m. Eleanor Egington 1798

Joseph died in Adams Co., Ohio.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2B2 C1A Abraham Washburn 1799-1876
m. Rebecca Malott 1820

Joseph Washburn 1821-
m. Elizabeth -- 1844

Albertine Washburn 1845-1919
m. Nelson Barrere Jr. 1865

Sally Washburn 1847- d. young
Abraham Washburn 1848-
Louisa T. Washburn 1850-

Isaac Washburn 1822-1889
m. Sarah Ann Messeritz

Rebecca Washburn 1844-
Sarah P. Washburn 1847-
Joe Washburn 1850-
Abram W. Washburn 1852-
Mary Washburn 1854-
Alonda Washburn 1857-
William Washburn 1859-
Caroline Washburn 1861-
America L. Washburn 1863-

Sarah Ann Washburn d. young
Abigail Washburn
Ellis Washburn 1831-1915
m. Elizabeth W. Hannah

Charles Washburn

America Washburn 1838-
Harriet Washburn 1842-
Harrison Washburn
Rebecca Ellen Washburn
Lydia Margaret Washburn

A2B2 C1B Christina Washburn 1801-
m. David Gordon 1824

A2B2 C1C Margaret Washburn
m. Joseph Temple 1822

A2B2 C1D Isaac Washburn -1855
m. Catherine Pittinger 1822

Rebecca Washburn
Priscilla Washburn
Honor Washburn
Lucinda Washburn 1830-
Johnson Washburn
William Washburn 1833-

Melvina Washburn 1835-

A2B2 C1E Jacob Washburn 1807-
m. Mary (Polly) Gordon

Basil P. Washburn 1829-
m. Rebecca -- 1856

John B. Washburn 1857-

John Brice Washburn 1832-
Elizabeth (Betsey) Jane Washburn 1835-
m. Harrison Grooms 1850

Rebecca Ellen Washburn 1837-
m. George C. Tillotson 1857

Abraham Washburn 1840-
Martha A. Washburn 1842-
Isaac Washburn 1844-
N.P. Washburn 1846-

A2B2 C1F John Washburn 1808-1850
m. Harriet Edie 1831

Margaret Washburn 1833-
Susan Washburn 1835-
Eliza Washburn 1837-
John Washburn 1839-
Harriet Washburn 1841-

A2B2 C1G David Washburn

A2B2 C1H Rebecca Washburn 1810-
m. William Brooks Ellis 1832

A2B2 C1I Susannah Washburn 1812-
m. John N. Robbins 1832

A2B2 C1J Zachariah Washburn
m. Rebecca Gordon 1829

A2B2 C2 John Washburn 1767-1829
m. Hannah Burk 1798

A2B2 C2A Margaret Washburn 1799-
m. George Linch 1817

A2B2 C2B Christina Washburn 1801-
m. James Hamilton 1824

A2B2 C2C Ann Washburn 1805-
m. John FitzPatrick 1828

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2B2 C2D Mary Ann Washburn 1807-
m. Isaac Braucher 1824

A2B2 C2E Benjamin Burk Washburn 1812-1850
m. Mary Ann Thurman 1835

A2B2 C2E1 John Washburn

John settled at Blanchard, Page Co., Iowa.

A2B2 C2E2 Thomas Washburn 1839-1926
m. Eliza Jane McGowan 1860

Thomas remained in Adams Co., Ohio, while the rest of the family removed to Boone Co., Iowa, and then to Page Co., Iowa in 1872.

Mary L. Washburn 1860-1885
Sarah E. Washburn 1862-1892
Samuel L. Washburn 1878-1894
Nathaniel D. Washburn 1878-1878

A2B2 C2E3 George W. Washburn

George settled in Shenandoah, Page Co., Iowa.

A2B2 C2E4 Collins Washburn 1845-
m. Emma Susan Reddick

Collins and Emma were married in Adams Co., Ohio, and lived in Dunbarton, Ohio (now Jackson). Their children were born in Adams Co., Ohio and in Page Co., Iowa. They are buried in the Belleville (KS) Cemetery.

George F. Washburn 1867-
Clercy A. Washburn 1869-
Charles Benjamin Washburn
m. --

Charles and his wife are buried in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Belleville, Kansas.

Charles Washburn	Wichita, KS.
Irma Washburn	Mtn. View, Cal.

m. -- Lewis

Oscar Washburn
Clyde Washburn
California Washburn
Annie Washburn
Flossie Washburn
Nora Washburn

Nora is buried in Henry Co., Mo.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Addie Washburn

Addie is buried in Slack, Wyoming.

May Washburn

May is buried in Sun City, Arizona.

A2B2 C2E5 James Washburn
m. Sarah Black

James moved from Iowa to Kansas in 1885, and finally settled in Belleville, Republic Co., Kansas.

Etta Washburn d. young

Rolla A. Washburn 1873-1955
m. Myrtle McKee

Mildred Washburn 1910-1975
Sarah Frances Washburn 1912-
Lila Adelia Washburn 1914-

James A. Washburn 1917- Caldwell, Idaho
m. Charlotte Goodell

James remembers his father telling about one of his ancestors crossing the Mississippi River with his covered wagon on the ice. The family was sent across on foot, and James' ancestor attached one end of a long rope to the tongue of the wagon, and the other end to the oxen. He drove the oxen out on the ice pulling the wagon far behind. He held a knife in one hand to cut the wagon loose if the ice should begin to give way. They got across, and the ice only broke up a day or two later. James is the source of information on this branch of the family.

Mary Louise Washburn 1944-
James David Washburn 1946-
Phyllis Jane Washburn 1948-
Roger Lee Washburn 1952-

Cora L. Washburn 1875-1960

Isa Washburn 1883-

A2B2 C2E6 Mary Ann Washburn
m. John Oliver

The Olivers finally settled in Wauneta, Nebraska.

A2B2 C2F Elinor Washburn 1815-
A2B2 C2G John Collins Washburn 1819-1899
m. Elvira Elliott 1840

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

John W. Washburn 1841- Pike Co., Ohio
m. Eliza W. Johnson 1876

Hiram E. Washburn 1843-
m. Mary Harper 1878

Sarah Jane Washburn 1845-
m. R.S. McCoppin

George Washburn 1848-1897 Chillicothe
m. Mary C. --

Dawson B. Washburn 1852-
m. Sally Tener 1889

Charles L. Washburn 1858-
m. Rosa Shields 1899

Mary Elvira Washburn 1860-
m. George Thatcher 1894

A2B2 C2H Richard Burk Washburn 1822-
m. Elizabeth Millison 1846
m. Melinda Shoemaker 1854

John Washburn 1847-
Enus Washburn 1853-1853
Sampson B. Washburn 1855-
m. Jessie F. Merrill 1874

Sampson was from "the Kentucky hills", and Jessie from East Monroe, Ohio.

Charles Alva Washburn 1884-1973
m. Irene Meier

Nadine Washburn 1913-1972
m. William Summerfield

Nadine was b. Marion, Ohio.

Robert Earl Washburn 1918-
m. Rita Dixon 1946

Robert was b. Newcastle, Ind., and lives (1981) in Brea, Cal.

No children.

Robert is an accountant with the American Forest Co.

Patricia Marie Washburn 1931-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A teacher in Berkeley, unmarried, with two adopted children.

Sarah Jane Washburn 1856-
m. James East 1878

A2B2 C2I Elisha Parker Washburn 1829-
m. Rachel A. -- 1855

John S. Washburn 1856-1888
George Washburn 1858-
Sophia Washburn 1860-
James Washburn 1862-
Joseph Washburn 1862-
Nathan E. Washburn 1864-1868

A2B2 C3 Patience Washburn 1768-

A2B2 C4 Parmenas Washburn 1774-

A2B2 C5 Anna Barbara Washburn 1775-
m. Richard Davis 1790

A2B2 C6 Mary Washburn 1776-1859
m. Zephania Wade

A2B2 C7 Ebenezer Washburn 1777-
m. Hetty Marshall

A2B2 C8 James Washburn 1779-1848
m. Elizabeth Countryman 1801

The James Washburn cemetery is on the side of Washburn Hill (1334') on Fort Hill Road, 1/4 mile west of the entrance to Fort Hill State Park, Highland Co., Ohio.

A2B2 C8A Lemuel Washburn 1802-1827
A2B2 C8B Nathaniel Washburn 1804-
m. Mary Murphy

Amanda Washburn 1833-
Robert Washburn 1836-
Margaret A. Washburn 1839-
Rebecca J. Washburn 1841-
Nathaniel Washburn 1843-

A2B2 C8C Christina Washburn 1805-
m. John Butler 1843

A2B2 C8D John Washburn 1807-1857
m. Sarah (Sally) Jackson 1829
m. Mary --

John Jackson Washburn 1830-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Elizabeth Washburn 1831-

James Washburn 1832-1896
m. Nancy Jane Smith 1858

Mary Washburn 1836-
m. Andrew J. Scammahorn 1858

Sarah Ellen Washburn 1845-
m. William Butler 1859

Letitia (Eliza) Jane Washburn 1848-
m. Isaac W. Stultz 1864

Eliza Rebecca Washburn 1852-
m. Joseph M. Stultz 1868

John Washburn 1856-
m. Lizzie Cummings 1877

A2B2 C8E Cynthia Ann Washburn 1809-
m. Benjamin Murphy 1830

A2B2 C8F Susanna Washburn 1811-1858
m. Charles C. Cluff 1838

A2B2 C8G Henry Washburn 1813-1889
m. Elizabeth West 1835

Christina Washburn 1836-
m. Anthony Eubanks 1855

Joseph P. Washburn 1837-
m. Susan Jane Foraker 1864

Sylvia S. Washburn 1865-1903
Elmer E. Washburn 1867-1868
(Daughter) 1868-1868
Edwin Washburn 1869-
Bertie Washburn 1872-
Birchie Washburn 1877-
Harley Washburn 1879-
Jessie Washburn 1889-1891

Sanford B. Washburn 1840-
m. Emma H. Maddox 1869

Maude Blanche Washburn 1870-
m. -- Zeller

Frank Delano Washburn 1872-
Elonzo Porteo Washburn 1875-

Licelda E. Washburn 1841-

m. George M. Rittenhouse 1861

A2B2 C8H James Washburn 1814-1856

A2B2 C8I Thomas Washburn 1816-1893
m. Elizabeth Knisely 1838

Jacob K. Washburn 1839-1890
James H. Washburn 1842-1846
Sarah E. Washburn 1843-1848
Nancy Jane Washburn 1847-
m. John Nelson Gall 1869

Rachel Samantha Washburn 1849-
m. Rev. Allen Delano Maddox 1871

Catherine Sadora (Dora) Washburn 1852-1867
Florence Adelia Washburn 1855-1866
Sue Ella Washburn 1857-1933
m. Frank M. Suiter 1877

A2B2 C9 Abraham Washburn 1789-
m. Betty Tumbleson 1811
m. Polly Carter 1821
m. Christina Teachner 1822

A2B2 C0 Sarah Washburn
m. John Mannon 1809

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2B2 D Jeremiah Washburn -1805
m. Rebecca Devore 1765
m. Elizabeth Duval Milliege 1788

Jeremiah, brother of Nathaniel, moved from Sussex Co., N.J. to Washington Co., Pa. in 1774. After 1785 he moved to Limestone, Ky. (Mason Co.) This location in the genealogy is only tentative; see A2B2 C. Most of the material in this section is taken from a book on Jeremiah which is found in the D.A.R. library in Washington. I regret that I have lost the name of the author.

A2B2 D1 George Washburn 1766-1850
m. Azuba Robins 1785
m. Eleanor Tong Rankins 1834

George was a spy for Daniel Boone during the Revolutionary War. George had been in Pa. and Ky. a short time, but then moved to Ohio.

A2B2 D1A Jeremiah Washburn 1786-1863
m. Nancy McDaniels

Jeremiah and Nancy were in Brown Co., Ohio in 1820, and in Fulton Co., Ind. in 1840 and 1850.

George Washburn 1824-1859
m. Susan Meck

b. Ohio; d. Logansport, Ind.

John Ed Washburn 1848-1923
m. Mary Jane Conn

b. Indiana; d. Long Beach, Cal.

June Washburn
m. -- Armstrong

Edna Washburn
m. -- Wolfe

Anna Washburn
m. -- Thorne

Mary G. Washburn 1890-
m. Guy Kinsbury
m. -- Landers

Jeremiah Washburn
Mary Washburn
Isaac Washburn
David Washburn
Martha A. Washburn

A2B2 D1B Isaac Washburn 1786-1825

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Rachel Laycock 1806

Isaac d. in Brown Co., Ohio. Rachel later married Vincent Calvin. (1828)

A2B2 D1B1 Nicholas L. Washburn 1808-1877
m. Jane Potter 1826

Nicholas was b. Brown Co., Ohio and d. New Richmond, Ind.

George W. Washburn 1830-1906
m. Louise Whetstone 1857
m. --

Ella Washburn
m. Irwing A. Dutchen

William Winter Washburn 1864-
m. Mary Engle 1884

Gould Engle Washburn 1882-1920
m. Ruth Comstock

Nancy Washburn
m. William Russell

Janet Washburn
m. Henry Merritt

George Washburn Jr.
Beard Washburn
Jessie L. Washburn
m. Charles Kirkpatrick 1892

Nancy A. Washburn 1833-
m. Enoch Woods 1853

Nancy had ten children.

Rachel Washburn 1836-
m. Hezekiah Beckley 1851

Rachel had eight children.

Jane Washburn 1839- unm.
Minerva Washburn 1840-
m. David McComas 1856

Minerva had five children. The Brown Co. history gives her husband's name as McCannas.

Mary Washburn 1842-
m. Tipp W. McClure 1863

Mary had three children.

John Washburn 1847-1847
Riley Washburn 1848-1849
D. Marmen Washburn 1850-
m. Sarah Simpson 1870

Dr. Washburn lived in New Richmond, Ind.

Nicholas L. Washburn
m. Maud McClamrock 1891
m. Agnes Work 1898

Musa Washburn
m. Jesse Ward

A2B2 D1B2 George Devore Washburn 1810-1902
m. Elizabeth Calvin 1829
m. Anna E. (Odell) Baxter 1872

Elizabeth (Betsy) Calvin was George's step-sister. George lived near Logansport, Ind.

Tirza Ann Washburn 1832-
m. William Scott 1857
m. -- Hewitt

Tirza had five children.

Eliza Jane Washburn 1834-1917
m. James Bernethy 1855

Eliza had five children.

Lewis Nelson Washburn 1836-1917
m. Charlotte King 1859

Emma Washburn d. young
Ida Washburn -1906
m. William Bingaman

Mattie Washburn
m. Walter Sayler 1883

George W.Washburn 1865-1932 An M.D.
m. Altha Hinton
m. Anna Noel

Dorothy Washburn
Darl Washburn adopted
m. Edith Franklin

Emily Elizabeth Washburn 1838-
m. Jacob Walters 1860

Emily had three children.

Jefferson C. Washburn 1840-1855 unm.
George Washington Washburn 1842-
m. Mrs. L. Carbaugh
m. Belle Wilson

Emma Washburn
Mildred Washburn
m. -- McCormel
m. -- Holloweg

Phoebe Melissa Washburn 1844-
m. John Lytle 1863

Phoebe had six children.

A2B2 D1B3 Phoebe Washburn 1813-
m. Robert Bernethy 1829

Phoebe had 11 children.

A2B2 D1B4 Moses Laycock Washburn 1815-1895
m. Susannah Brown 1837
m. Marilla A. McGoveney 1860

Moses was m. Brown Co., Ohio.

A Israel Brown Washburn 1838-
m. Martha Ann Moore 1864

Israel was born in Cass Co., Ind. His father, Moses, was said to be of "Virginia and Kentucky". Israel was a doctor in Star City, Pulaski Co., Ind. until 1873 when he moved to Logansport 1873-1877 and then to Rensselaer (Jasper Co.).

Lulu May Washburn 1865-1891
Mary Susannah Washburn 1867-
Elsie Augusta Washburn 1869-1871
Warren Willis Washburn 1872-
m. Aetna Kennedy

Israel Brett Washburn 1905-

Ira Miller Washburn 1874- (Dr. Ira)
m. Elsie Washburn

Josephine Washburn 1904-
Mary Dorothy Washburn 1906-
Nathaniel R. Washburn 1907-
Elsie Ann Washburn 1915-

Ellis Moore Washburn 1876-1876

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Helena Elda Washburn 1881-
m. Everett Graham

Donald Brown Washburn 1885-1888

B Rachel Ann Washburn 1839-
m. James Thomas, M.D. 1857

C Isaac Levi Washburn 1842-1929
m. Mary Elizabeth McCombs 1862

Susannah Washburn 1863-1891
m. Charles A. Badger 1883

Rachel Ann Washburn 1865-1883
m. Alonzo E. Stalnaker

John Elliott Washburn 1867-1919
m. Ida B. Simms 1889

Moses Loyde Washburn 1891-
m. Emma Wandrei 1912

Eleanor Washburn

Hugh Washburn 1893-
m. Lillian Spears 1914

John Elliott Washburn 1917-
Hugh Eugene Washburn 1921-
Leona Ruth Washburn 1923-

Vern Elliott Washburn 1895-1951
m. Maude Butler 1920

Vern Elliott Washburn Jr. 1921-

Glenn B. Washburn
Rettie Marie M. Washburn
Glatice Dianna Washburn 1901-
m. Henry B. Colburn 1921

Martha Alice Washburn 1870-1948
m. James Brown Blew 1890

Frances Mildred Washburn 1876-
m. Leonard W. Felker 1898

D Eli Perry Washburn 1844-1913
m. Rosetta Steward
m. Letty Ann Skillen

Moses Perry Washburn 1872-1943
m. Phoebe A. Lowry 1893

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Lillian May Washburn 1899-
m. Orville Newport 1920

(Son) 1899-1899
Edith Ilene Washburn 1905-
m. Lester D. Hopkins
m. Lowell C. Shanks 1934

Katherine Washburn -1920
m. Jacob Lowry

Leroy Washburn unm.
Earl Washburn 1886-1887
Merle Washburn 1886-1887

Emma Jane Washburn 1861-
m. Sydney A. Smith
m. Edwin Frain 1888

James T. Washburn 1863-1959
m. Mary J. Marker

Clyde C. Washburn 1888-
Rose A. Washburn 1890-1924
m. Cecil Ant 1913

Franklin B. Washburn 1893-1912 unm.
Anna M. Washburn 1896-
m. Charles G. Brown 1918

James L. Washburn 1898-
m. Irene Williams

Maude G. Washburn 1903-
m. William J. McClure 1920

Dora Elizabeth Washburn 1865-1950
m. George Lidgard 1889
m. Joseph Fitz 1894

Mary H. Washburn 1868-1884
Henry Bardwell Washburn 1871-
m. Apaulona Miller

Helen Washburn
m. Roy Corts

Moses Robert Washburn 1873-
m. Winnie Holderman Brosius 1905

Moses disappeared mysteriously in 1907.

Harry Washburn 1906-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Adrian Smith 1928
m. Frances Fershee Van Baalen

Joan Washburn 1930-
m. George Hagene 1948

Levi E. Washburn 1875-1886

A2B2 D1B5 William Warner Washburn 1817-
m. Jane Calvin 1839
m. --
m. Mary McGovern Cline 1865
m. Lucretia Conn 1869

William married his step-sister, Jane Calvin, and had the children through Elizabeth. By his fourth wife, he had Anna and George W.

A Elihu Parker Washburn 1842-1922 Fulton Co., Ind.
m. Rebecca Reichard 1858
(Richards?)
m. Mary E. Bennett

Emma Esabelle J. Washburn
m. James H. White

Newton Elihu Washburn
m. Anna Rusk

John Mitchell Washburn 1867-
m. Mary A. Sears 1894

Marjorie Washburn
m. Laurence Moulton

Helen Washburn
m. Howard Jackson

Harold Washburn
Herbert Washburn

Blanche A. Washburn
m. Edwin C. Cannon

Bert H. Washburn an adopted cousin
m. Maude Calvin

Richard Bert Washburn

Dale Owen Washburn
m. Ruth Klein 1923

Donald Dean Washburn 1926-
m. Donna Thresher 1950

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Deborah Lynn Washburn 1951-
Denise Ann Washburn 1957-

Jack Bruce Washburn 1928-
m. Eileen Gillespie

Linda Rhae Washburn 1951-
Nancy Lee Washburn 1953-
David Bruce Washburn 1955-
Berth Ann Washburn 1963-

Ira Bennett Washburn
m. Vera Frye

B Ira C. Washburn 1844-1862
m. --

Ira (sometimes given as Isaac) died in the Civil War.

C Mary Jane Washburn 1846-
m. Thad Ferrien

Thad's name is also given as Ferrer.

D John A. Washburn 1849-1925 Cass Co., Ind.
m. Barbara Kahler 1873

Henry Edward Washburn 1874-1920
Harriet Washburn 1876-
m. John G. Crain 1901

Effie J. Washburn 1878-1951
m. William Young

Lillie Washburn 1880-
m. John De Moss

Alfred Owen Washburn 1882-
m. Mary Lodes

David Allen Washburn

Arthur Washburn 1884-
m. Lela Buhnsen 1906
m. Carolyn Kroft 1935

Edith Blanche Washburn 1909-
m. Leroy Westgate Ward 1930

Paul Arthur Washburn 1911-
m. Katherine Fischer 1937

Mary Washburn 1937-
m. Ronald Smith 1958

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Jane Washburn 1938-
m. Edward Eigenboodt 1959

Frederick Washburn 1943-
m. Madeline -- 1967

John Washburn 1951-

Julia Elizabeth Washburn 1915-
m. Leroy Munn 1935

Gale Allen Washburn 1919-
m. Mary Elizabeth Douglas 1942

Dennis Allen Washburn 1943-
m. Carroll Anne Bartell 1965

Lesley Anne Washburn 1966-

Thomas Edward Washburn 1944-
m. Constance Joy Turner 1968

Dale Calvin Washburn 1919-
m. Marielle Pelitier 1941

Paulette Washburn 1949-

Alice Washburn 1887-
m. Benjamin Rice

Myrtle Washburn 1894-
m. Clarke Hickes

Edna Washburn 1899-
m. Floyd Carlson

Milford Washburn 1904-

E Albert N. Washburn 1852- d. young

F Minerva Elizabeth Washburn 1859-
m. G.C. Bates

G Anna Conn Washburn d. young

H George Washburn 1876-
m. Fannie Blackburn

Olive E. Washburn
m. Otto C. Brenner

William Reuben Washburn

A2B2 D1B6 Isaac Harper Washburn 1819-1847
m. Eliza Buck 1841

Mary E. Washburn
m. William House 1865

Ruth Washburn 1844-
m. William Laycock 1864

A2B2 D1B7 Levi Laycock Washburn 1821- unm.

A2B2 D1B8 Elizabeth Ann Washburn 1823-1880
m. John Buck 1841
m. -- Brook

A2B2 D1B9 Azubah Washburn 1825-1891
m. William Riley Brown 1843

Azubah appears in the Brown Co., Ky. records as having had one child, Mary E. Brown, born September 27, 1845.

A2B2 D1C Cornelius Washburn
m. Susanna Dunn 1809

Vincent Robinson Washburn 1814-1891
m. Sarah Elizabeth Collins

Brown Co., Ohio 1840; Grant Co., Ky. 1850; Lewis Co., Mo. 1860.

Mary Jane Washburn 1838-1857
Cornelius C. Washburn 1838-
m. Isora E. Blades 1865

Charles Campbell Washburn 1868- Tenn.
m. Minnie Morgan 1900

A professional singer from Quincy, Ill. who taught at Vanderbilt.

Susanna Washburn 1841-
m. William T. Lightfoot 1859

Mary E. Washburn 1846-

A2B2 D1D Sarah M. Washburn
m. James Holmes 1817

A2B2 D1E Rebecca Washburn 1794-
m. John Stansbury 1812

A2B2 D1F Rachel Washburn
m. Samuel G. Sperry 1821

A2B2 D1G Azuba Washburn
m. James Haas 1821

A2B2 D1H Phoebe Washburn 1804-1879

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. William Grant 1821

A2B2 D1I Nancy Washburn 1806-
m. Andrew Lowderback 1826

A2B2 D2 Joseph Washburn 1768-
m. Elizabeth Mann 1795

A2B2 D2A Cornelius Washburn 1799-1869
m. Cynthia Potter 1822

Cornelius was b. Ky.; and d. Lewis Co., Mo.

Jane Washburn 1824-
m. John Frame 1844

William Washburn 1826-1847
m. Eliza Jane --

Joseph Washburn 1828-1874
m. Ellen Berry 1861

Elizabeth Washburn 1830-1854
m. John S. King 1852

Cynthia Ellen Washburn 1833-1885
m. George B. Vaughn 1858

Emily Ann Washburn 1835-1857
m. Crossley G. Brinkley 1855

Cornelius Brice Washburn 1838-
m. Sarah E. Wilson 1867

A2B2 D2B Mary Elizabeth Washburn 1800-1831 b. Maysville, Ky.
m. Levi Laycock 1817

A2B2 D2C William Washburn 1802-1835
A2B2 D2D John M. Washburn 1807-1894
m. Catherine Drake 1826

Christopher Washburn d. young
Cornelius Washburn d. young
Joseph Washburn 1830- d. young
Elmer Washburn 1831-1903
m. Malinda Jane Stanley

Enoch Washburn 1834-1852
William N. Washburn 1838-
m. Emily Newlin

William moved to California.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Rachel A. Washburn 1840-
m. James F. Carter 1865

Elizabeth Zane Washburn 1842-
m. Rev. C.J. Bolles, Jr.

John Washburn 1842-1842

Albertine Washburn d. young

A2B2 D2E Jerry Washburn -1835

A2B2 D2F Azuba Washburn
m. William Newlin 1822

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2B2 D3 Cornelius Washburn 1774-1834
m. Jemima Masterson 1791
m. Elizabeth Martin 1822

Cornelius was a famous hunter, and a member of the Mason Co. (Ky.) Spy Company in 1792 when he was 18. He was went to Gallipolis to warn boats descending the Ohio River to beware of Indians. He went by horseback, was waylaid by Indians, his horse was shot, and he escaped by swimming across the river. After walking home he repeated the journey on another horse, this time successfully. During the war of 1812 he was Captain of a Company of Kentucky Mounted Spies. He went west in 1832, fur-trapping up the Missouri to the Rockies, on the Yellowstone and on the Columbia. He was killed on the Yellowstone by Indians, who called him "the yellow-haired devil".

John M. Washburn
m. Eleanor Wood 1821

John Washburn 1821-1883
m. Elizabeth Pierce 1845

Sarah S. Washburn 1846-1853
James J. Washburn 1848-
m. Maggie Beam 1881

Jacob B. Washburn 1849-
Cornelius L. Washburn 1850-
George G. Washburn 1852-1881
Robert W. Washburn 1854-1873
Rachel Washburn 1857-
Mary E. Washburn 1859-1860
E. Rosetta Washburn 1862-

Rebecca Washburn d. young
Rachel Washburn
m. Cornelius Harlow

Jemima Washburn
m. Henry Hankins

George Washburn

George died in the Mexican War.

Sarah Ann Washburn 1823-1903
m. Samuel J. Shannon 1841

Peter Shaw Washburn
m. Hannah Boys 1840

Seth G. Washburn -1852
m. Mary Ann Lee 1841

The Brown Co., Ohio history says "Seth was the son of John Washburn,

Cornelius V. Washburn,
Indian Fighter 1774-1834

EXCERPT FROM THE BROWN CO. (KENTUCKY) HISTORY:

Neil Washburn, the celebrated hunter, trapper and scout, killed his first Indian in Brown County, and afterwards was for some time, a resident of the county. Some account of him is appropriate in this place. Cornelius Washburn was a native of New Jersey, was born about the year 1774, and was the son of Jeremiah Washburn. When Neil Washburn was six years old, his father moved to the Red Stone country, in Pennsylvania, and, nine years later, to the vicinity of Maysville, Kentucky. Thomas McDonald, an early pioneer of Ohio, furnished the following account of Neil for Henry Howe, when he was compiling his Historical Collections of Ohio:

"In the year 1790, I first became acquainted with Neil Washburn, then a lad of sixteen, living on the Kentucky side of the Ohio, six miles below Maysville. From his early years, he showed a disposition to follow the woods. When only nine or ten, he passed his time in setting snares for pheasants and wild animals. Shortly after, his father purchased for him a shotgun, in the use of which he soon became unexcelled. In the summer of 1790, his father, being fresh out of provisions, crossed the Ohio with him in a canoe to shoot deer at a lick near the mouth of Eagle Creek. On entering the creek, their attention was arrested by a singular hacking noise some distance up the bank. Neil landed and, with gun in hand, cautiously crawling up the river bank, discovered an Indian, about twenty feet up a hickory tree, busily engaged in cutting around the bark, to make a canoe, in which he probably anticipated the gratification of crossing the river and committing depredations upon the Kentuckians. However this may have been, his meditations and work were soon brought to a close, for the intrepid boy no sooner saw the dusky form of the savage than he brought his gun to a level with his eye and fired; the Indian fell dead to the earth, with a heavy sound. He hastily retreated to the canoe, from fear of the presence of other Indians, and recrossed the Ohio. Early the next morning, a party of men, guided by Neil, visited the spot, and found the body of the Indian at the foot of the tree. Neil secured the scalp, and the same day showed it, much elated, to myself and others, in the town of Washington, in Mason County. Several persons in the village made him presents, as testimonials of their opinion of his bravery.

"In the next year, he was employed as a spy beteen maysville and the mouth of the Little Miami River, to watch for Indians who were accustomed to cross the Ohio into Kentucky to steal and murder. While so engaged, he had some encounters with them, in which his erring rifle dealt death to several of their number. One of these was at the mouth of Bullskin Creek, on the Ohio side of the river.

"In 1792, the Indians committed such great depredations upon the Ohio, between the Great Kanawha and Maysville, that General Lee, the Government agent in employing spies, endeavored to get some of them to go up the Ohio, above kanawha, and warn all single boats not to descend the river. None were sufficiently daring to go but Neil. Furnished with an elegant horse and well-armed, he started on his perilous mission. He met with no adventures until after crossing the Big Sandy River. This he swam on his horse, and had reached about half a mile beyond, when he was suddenly fired upon by a party of Indians in ambush. His horse fell dead, and the

Indians gave a yell of triumph; but Neil was unhurt. Springing to his feet, he bounded back like a deer, and swam across the Big Sandy, holding his rifle and ammunition above his head. Panting from exertion,he rested upon the opposite bank to regain his strength, when the Indians, whooping and yelling, appeared on the other side, in full pursuit. Neil drew up, shot one of their number, and then continued his retreat down the Ohio, but, meeting and exchanging shots with others, he saw it was impossible to keep the river valley in safety, and, striking his course more inland, to evade his enemies, arrived safely at Maysville.

"In the fall of the same year, he was in action with Kenton and others against Tecumsah, in what is now Brown County. Washburn continued as a spy throughout the war, adding the sagacity of the lion to the cunning of the fox. He was with Wayne in his campaign, and at the Battle of the Fallen Timbers manifested his usual prowess.

"Neil Washburn was in person near six feet in height, with broad shoulders, small feet, and tapered beautifully from his chest down. He was both powerful and active. His eyes were blue, his hair light and his complexion fair. A prominent Roman nose alone marred the symmetry of his personal apperance."

After peace with the Indians was restored, Washburn spent most of his time in hunting and trapping until the War of 1812, in which he served as a ranger. He owned land in Brown County, about six miles east of the site of Georgetown, and resided there for some time. In 1813, he sold his land in Brown County. The records of this county show that this noted scout, like many others of his time whose lives were spent in the woods, was unable to write his name, and there are records of several documents, in signing which both he and his wife made their marks. In 1815, he moved to Williamsburg, Clermont County, which was his home for many years, but most of his time was spent in hunting and trapping in the Southwest. It is believed that he was killed by the Indians in 1833, while trapping on the Yellowstone River.

eldest son of Cornelius V. Washburn, the noted Indian fighter. Seth married .. an Indian girl named Mary Ann Lee.. Alice was born .. at Crittenden, Grant County, Kentucky, and she was the grandmother of Mrs. Ida Schadle, who is still living at Georgetown, Ohio.

"Seth was a ship of boat builder in early life, but he died of cholera at the age of thirty. His widow and four small children moved to Covington, Kentucky.. She soon developed tuberculosis and died .. Both Seth and Mary Ann (Lee) Washburn are buried at Crittenden, Kentucky.

"After Mary Ann's death, friends and relatives took in the young Washburn children .. The only son, Thomas Washburn, became a medical doctor. At one time he lived near Paris and Winchester, Kentucky.

"Many of the Washburn family records were lost in a train wreck in Montana and by a house fire at Covington, Kentucky. However, a few pictures do remain in the family."

Ellen B. Washburn 1842-
Alice B. Washburn 1843-1920
m. Ben F. Ogden 1859

Katie Washburn 1848-
Thomas Washburn 1852-1886

A2B2 D4 Nicholas Washburn 1776-1851
m. Rebecca Prickett 1793
m. Phoebe Parker (Lily) Laycock 1803

Nicholas and Phoebe spent some time in Ohio, then moved to Shelby Co., Ind. He died in Cass Co., Ind. Cathy Gowdy says that Nicholas was b. 1767.

A2B2 D4A Ann Washburn 1793-
m. Hill D. Stayton 1814

b. Ky.; m. Adams Co., Ohio.

A2B2 D4B Joseph Washburn 1795-1865
m. Nancy Mann 1816

b. Ky.; m. Adams Co., Ohio; d. Wabash Co., Ind.

Washington Washburn 1817-1839
m. Hannah Fisher 1839

Abigail Washburn 1819-
m. John M. Patterson 1834

Rebecca Washburn 1821-
m. Benjamin Burk 1840

John Mann Washburn 1824-1911
m. Sarah Jane Orr 1850

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Paul Veloras Washburn

Jonas Adison Washburn 1827-
m. Elizabeth Tate 1855

Mary E. Washburn 1827-
m. William Tyner 1847

Minerva Ann Washburn 1832-
m. Lewis Jackson Tyner 1847

Jane Washburn 1836-
m. Joshua E. Compton 1853

Asher Washburn 1838-1840 Rush Co., Ind.
Vashti Washburn 1838-
m. Lewis Tegthmeier 1854

Joseph H. Washburn 1841-
m. Lydia McPherson

Cicero Plinney Washburn 1844-1902 unm.

Listed as an idiot on 1870 census.

A2B2 D4C Elizabeth Washburn 1797-
m. Henry Prickett 1816

A2B2 D4D Uriah Washburn 1798-1854
m. Eliza Dennis 1821

b. Ohio; m. Brown Co., Ohio; d. Fountain Co., Ind.

Robert J. Washburn 1826-
m. Lucinda -- 1850

Hill D.S. Washburn 1828-1869
m. Emily Washburn 1852

Catherine A. Washburn 1853-
Eliza E. Washburn 1857-
Christopher F. Washburn 1859-

Joseph (?) Washburn 1835-1849
Dennis Washburn 1835-1877
m. Elizabeth Pearson 1853

Eliza J. Washburn 1837-1842
Mary E. Washburn 1841-1841
Elvira Ann Washburn 1843-
James Washburn 1845-

A2B2 D4E Jeremiah Washburn

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A2B2 D4F Cornelius Washburn 1802-1880
m. Eleanor Long

John Washburn 1826-1881
m. Julia A. --

Lavina Washburn 1829-1846
Rebecca Washburn 1833-
m. Jonathan Baldwin 1852

(dau.) 1835-1840
James Harvey Washburn 1841-
m. Martha J. --

A2B2 D4G Isaac P. Washburn 1803-1876
m. Eliza Jane Sublett 1842

A2B2 D4H Stephen Washburn -1874
m. Eleanor Alexander 1826
m. Rebecca Hurst of Ky.

Stephen moved to Rush Co., Ind. about 1830. In 1858 he moved to Shelby Co., Ind. and died in Waldron.

James Washburn 1828-
m. Elizabeth Lemons 1847
in Shelby Co., Ind.

Amanda Washburn
m. George Bynum

George Washburn
Jennie Washburn
m. Noah Barnes

Stephen B. Washburn 1858-
m. Millie Berns 1908

Stephen sold seed over a wide area from his store in Shelby Co., Ind.

O.D. Washburn Delphos, Ohio
Nora Washburn
m. Benjamin Cherry

Elihu Parker Washburn
Landy Washburn
Alfred E. Washburn
Annie Washburn
Oliver Crigler Washburn
Maggie Washburn
m. James D. Conner

Rebecca E. Washburn
m. Benjamin F. Conner

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THE WASHBURN GIRL -

As told by Sarah Washburn Shannon and D.M. Kelsey in "The History of the Wild West".

In the fall of 1790 an Indian attack was anticipated, and Robert McClennan and another man named White, scouts attached to General Wayne's command, were among others sent out to gather news of the enemy's movements. With a supply of cooked food (they dared not risk making a fire to betray their whereabouts), they stationed themselves on the summit of Mt. Pleasant, overlooking the Hocking River. An Indian council of war was in progress on the plain below, rehearsals of bloody deeds already done - and preparations for others yet to be done. The scouts, in order to make their report as complete as possible, stayed several days on the mountain, hiding in caves and thickets when any Indians ascended the slope. But they (the scouts) ran out of drinking water and had to descend to a spring on the hillside to fill their canteens. At the spring they came upon two squaws. The scouts knew the women would have to be silenced before they gave an alarm. The older squaw was drowned in the spring and her body floated down stream. The other squaw cried out that she was white, and that her name was Washburn, as she resisted their efforts to drown her. She told her story - that Shawnees, led by Chief High Bear, shot her father, tomahawked her mother, dashed a baby against a tree, burned their cabin and carried her off. She had been held by the Indians for ten years. Her brother Eli had escaped harm as he had not been home when the Indians came. She begged to go with them - anywhere to get away from the Indians. Ascending the slope back up the mountain, they heard the warwhoops of many Indians who had discovered the squaw's body. Knowing that their presence was discovered and that the Indians would come to avenge her death, the whites prepared for the attack - guns were seen to - knives were made ready for use. The Indians advanced, moving from tree to tree. At last one warrior exposed himself for a moment. A gun cracked and the Indian's body rolled down into a gully. The girl disappeared and the scouts thought that she had left them and gone back to the Indians, until she reappeared with the rifle and ammunition she had crept down the ravine to retrieve from the dead Indian. She took her place beside the scouts, firing at the oncoming Indians. The second one she killed was Chief High Bear - thus the murder of her people was avenged.

Night fell and the Indians withdrew, but the scouts knew they would attack again the next day, so they decided to leave their post under cover of darkness. With the girl as a guide, they passed safely through the Indian encampment. Dogs barked and squaws looked out from their lodges, but the girl spoke to them in Indian tongue and assured them that everything was alright, so the whites passed safely through the heart of the village, and a few days later, arrived at General Wayne's headquarters.

The Indians, not knowing how much of their plans the scouts had discovered, or what had been revealed by their escaped captive, dispersed without carrying out their intention of making war.

So the rifle and heroism of the 'White Squaw' prevented, for a time at least, the horrors of Indian outrage and depredation.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Jennie Washburn
m. Pascal Robinson

Alonzo Washburn
Addie Washburn
m. Michael Cotterman

A2B2 D4I Elihu P. Washburn 1810-1873
m. Zarilda --

Elihu lived in, and all his children were married in Daviess Co., Ky.

George (?) Fernando Washburn 1838-
m. Sophia Gregory 1873

Phebe Ann Washburn 1842-
m. Daniel Monarch 1863

Sarah Ann Washburn 1844-
m. -- Jones

Theodore Washburn 1846-
m. Catherine Cummings 1867

Adaline Washburn 1854-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2B2 D5 Elizabeth Washburn 1770-
m. Samuel Harlow

A2B2 D6 John Washburn 1789-
m. Sarah Naylor

A2B2 D7 Samuel Washburn

A2B2 D8 Rebecca Washburn
m. Samuel Doty 1815

A2B3 Timothy Washburn
m. Hannah --

Timothy moved from Bridgewater to Coventry, Conn.

Timothy Washburn 1721-
m. --

Levi Washburn 1749-1813
m. Abigail Porter

Aaron Washburn 1778-1880
m. Clarissa Crouch

William Washburn 1824-1898 St. Louis
m. Mary Root Johnson

William Johnson Washburn 1852-
m. Helen Edna Rowell 1878

William was President of the Equitable Savings Bank in Los Angeles 1903-1912 and was active in many civic organizations.

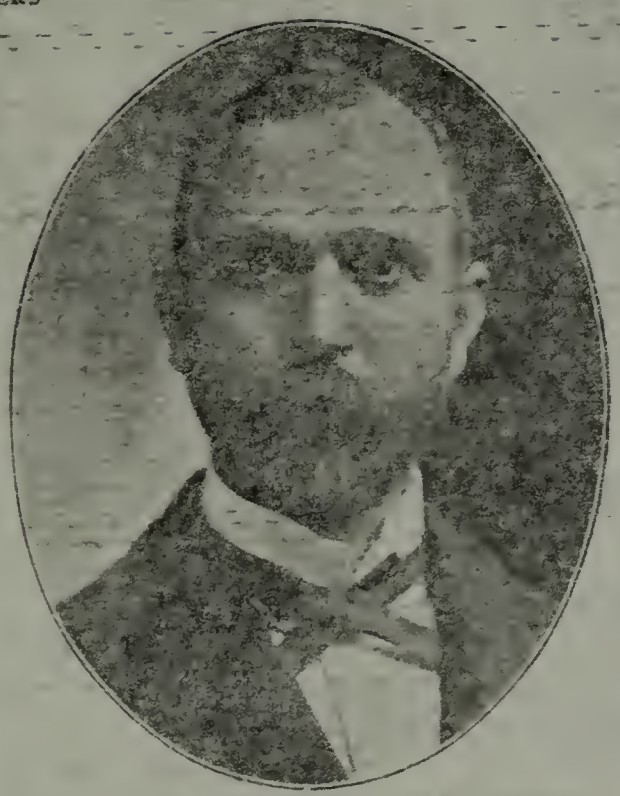
Hannah Washburn 1724-
Mary Washburn 1725-
Martha Washburn 1734-1774
m. Jabez Wright

A2B4 Hepsibah Washburn
m. John Hutchinson 1708

A2B5 Patience Washburn
m. William Varcher 1720

A2B6 Deliverance Washburn
m. Ephraim Jennings 1719

A2B7 Elizabeth Washburn
m. Josiah Conant 1701



WILLIAM JOHNSON WASHBURN

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2C Joseph Washburn 1649-1733
m. Hannah Latham

A2C1 Hepsibah Washburn 1681-1750
m. Benjamin Leach 1702

Susanna Leach 1722-
m. Ezra Washburn

A2C2 Edward Washburn 1684-
m. Judith Rickard 1732

Sarah Washburn 1736-
John Washburn 1736-
Phebe Washburn 1738-
Noah Washburn 1740-

A2C3 Jonathan Washburn 1686-1766
m. Rebecca Perry 1711
m. Rebecca Johnson 1719

Silas Washburn 1713-
m. --

Silas Washburn
m. --

Jacob Washburn 1784-1839
m. Elizabeth --

William P. Washburn 1828-
m. Catherine A. Vincent

Elmer Washburn 1863-1936
m. Clarissa Amsted

Harry William Washburn 1887-1928
m. Bertha I. Farwell

Dorothy Elaine Washburn
m. Alvin H. Polley Jr. 1937

Lemuel Washburn 1714-

A2C4 Joseph Washburn 1690-1759
m. Hannah Johnson 1716
m. Mary Washburn 1755

A2C4 A Joseph Washburn 1720-1750
m. Lucy Boardman 1741

The Seth Washburn who follows is generally placed here in the reference books, but I suspect he is the same Seth found in A3D1. Note the dates.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2C4 A1 Seth Washburn 1738-1826
m. Fear Howard 1765
m. Ann Fullerton
m. Deborah Churchill

A2C4 A1A Fear Washburn 1766-
m. James Foster 1792

A2C4 A1B Perris Washburn
A2C4 A1C Abigail Washburn
A2C4 A1D Seth Washburn 1769-
m. Sarah Adams 1792

Marcia Washburn 1793-
m. Nathaniel Faunce

Martin Washburn 1793-
Sarah Drew Washburn 1796-
m. Solomon Davey 1821

Christiana Drew Washburn 1796-
m. Nahum Bailey 1817

Christiana Washburn Bailey
m. James Washburn

Hannah Drew Washburn 1802-
m. Sewall Rice 1827

Judith Adams Washburn 1802-
m. Francis Johnson

Amelia Washburn 1807-
m. Charles C. Faunce 1831

A2C4 A1E Ichabod Washburn 1771-
m. Sylvia Bradford

Ichabod was a sea-captain. Sylvia was descended from Gov. William Bradford of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

A2C4 A1E1 Ichabod Washburn 1798-1865
m. Ann Brown 1823
m. Elizabeth Bancroft Cheever

Ichabod lived in Worcester and made machinery for carding and spinning wool, and later for making iron wire. He was a deeply religious man, and left endowments for church-sponsored schools, including Washburn College in Topeka, Kansas. The Washburn College football team is known as 'the Ichabods'.

Eliza Ann Washburn 1826-1852
m. Philip L. Moen

From a Worcester newspaper article (1980) titled "Six Worcester Industrial Plants are over 100 years old":

The American Steel and Wire Co. is another modern industrial giant that had its inception in a small machine shop. It stems from an enterprise started in the early 1800's by Ichabod Washburn and Wiliam Howard, who manufactured lead pipe.

In 1822 Washburn formed a partnership with Benjamin Goddard to manufacture textile machinery. Eigh years later Washburn and Goddard sold their holdings, and started a small factory for the manufacture of wire for screws and cardwires.

About that time Stephen Salisbury had erected a group of factory buildings largely along the Mill Brook waterway. Salisbury rented space to new and struggling enterprises. It was in one of these Salisbury buildings that the firm of Washburn and Goddard manufactured wire, paying an annual rental of $1011.

Soon afterwards, Washburn sold out his interest to Goddard for $2000, Washburn going into business for himself in a building on the site of the North Works.

In time, Charles Washburn, a twin brother of Ichabod, became a partner, and by then the company was well on its way to success.

Later, Philip L. Moen, a son-in-law of Ichabod, entered the business which came to be known as the Washburn and Moen Manufacturing Co. Moen became president, later being succeeded by William E. Rice. Philip W. Moen, a son of Philip L. Moen, and Charles Washburn, father of Reginald Washburn, were other executive officers.

Ichabod Washburn acquired water rights in South Worcester in 1840 and started a wire mill there.

From these modest enterprises eventually grew the American Steel and Wire Co., one of Worcester's major industries.

A statement signed by Ichabod Washburn April 1, 1835 showed that the fledgling wire mill's receipts for the first six months were $9558.23, which represented a profit of $2000.

Twenty-two years later the company's output was nearly $200,000. Products included card wire, music wire, telegraph wire, weaving wire, hairpin wire, reed wire and hook and eye wire.

When one of Worcester's Great Industrialists was a Blacksmith.

Born in 1798, **ICHABOD WASHBURN** started work when nine years old. In 1819, he opened a little blacksmith shop in Worcester with money loaned him by Daniel Waldo. Constantly working in metals, he turned to the making of wire which, at this time, all came from England and was made by a most primitive method, taking one man a day to draw out 50 lbs. Starting its manufacture in a small way, Washburn improved upon old methods until in 1866, he had invented a contrivance by which a man could draw 2500 lbs. a day! The demand for wire increased and Ichabod Washburn prospered. He founded Washburn & Moen Mfg. Co., founded Memorial Hospital, gave generously toward the building of Mechanics Hall and helped to found the Worcester Tech. He had also given employment to a great number of men and had helped make our nation the greatest manufacturing country in the world. Without knowing it, he had helped to win this war.

Washburn College
University of Topeka, Kansas

Playing field for the
"Washburn Ichabods"

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Lucy Pamelia Washburn 1832-1854

A2C4 A1E2 Charles Washburn 1798-
m. Zibeah Carey Blake 1826
m. Anna F. Brown

Charles was the twin brother of Ichabod, and a partner in the wire business.

Charles Francis Washburn 1827-1893
m. Mary Elizabeth Whiton 1855

Charles ran the Washburn and Moen Mfg. Co. In 1874 Joseph Glidden of Illinois patented the first practical barb wire fence. In 1875 100,000 pounds were sold. In 1876 the Washburn and Moen Co. obtained all patents on the design, and with the adoption of Bessemer steel produced a cheaper and more durable product. Sales boomed:

1876	840,000 pounds
1877	12,863,000
1878	26,655,000
1879	50,337,000
1880	80,500,000
1881	120,000,000

Charles Grenfill Washburn 1857-1928
m. Caroline Vinton Slater 1889

Charles ran the Washburn Wire Co. and became a lawyer fighting the battles of the barb wire patents. He was elected to the Massachusetts legislature and was appointed Trustee of the Lyman and Industrial Schools by Gov. Winthrop Murray Crane in 1902.

Elizabeth Washburn 1892- d. young
Slater Washburn 1896-1941
m. Beulah McClellan 1918
m. Lylla Alexina Gardine

Beulah Washburn
m. Charles B. Swartwood

Caroline Slater Washburn
Anne-Marie Washburn
Charles Grenfill Washburn

Charles Francis Washburn 1898-1902
Philip Washburn 1899-
Esther Vinton Washburn 1902-

James M. Washburn 1858- d. young
Philip Washburn 1861-1898
m. Miriam Phillips Storrs 1883

Miriam Washburn 1864-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Robert Morris Washburn 1868-
Henry Bradford Washburn 1869-1962
m. Edith Buckingham Hall

A clergyman and educator - Dean of the Episcopal Theological School.

Henry Bradford Washburn Jr. 1910-
m. Barbara T. Polk

Bradford is the Director of the Museum of Science in Boston, and is a world-famous mountaineer.

Dorothy Polk Washburn
Edward Hall Washburn
Elizabeth Bradford Washburn

Sherwood Larned Washburn 1911-
m. Henrietta Pease

Sherwood is Professor of Anthropology at the University of California, Berkeley.

Sherwood Washburn
Stanley Washburn

Reginald Washburn 1871-
m. Dorcas Lockwood Bradford 1903

Reginald lived in Chicago in 1917, representing the family wire company

Dorcas Washburn
Phoebe Washburn
Mary Elizabeth Washburn

Arthur Leverett Washburn 1877-

Grenfill B. Washburn 1829- d. young
Lucia B. Washburn 1830-
Grenfill H. Washburn 1833-
George I. Washburn 1835-
Henry B. Washburn 1837-
Maurice B. Washburn 1839- d. young
Zibeah C. Washburn 1844-
Maurice Washburn 1845-
John Washburn
Ellen Washburn
Anna Washburn

A2C4 A1E3 Parmelia Bradford Washburn
m. George Warren

A2C4 A2 Persis Washburn
m. John Turner

A2C4 A3 Abigail Washburn

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Advertising Poster

Used by Washburn & Moen Mfg Co. and I. L. Ellwood & Co. about 1877 and later

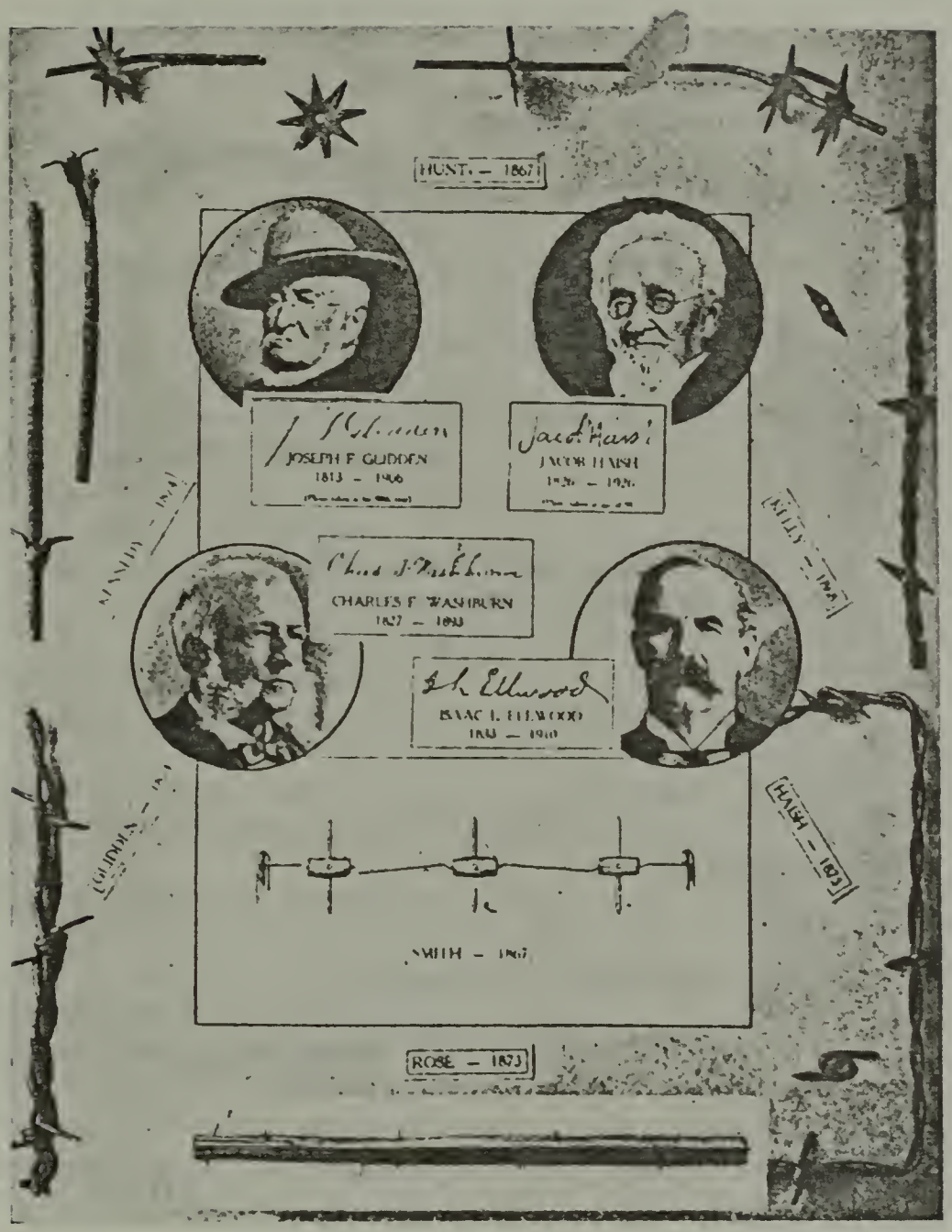
Poster distributed by Washburn and Moen and I. L. Ellewood about 1877.

EXCERPTS FROM "THE WIRE THAT FENCED THE WEST"
BY HENRY D. AND FRANCES T. MCCALLUM

Because a friend needed iron drawn small enough to use in making scres, a certain Ichabod Washburn was prompted to set up a small wire-manufacuring establishment near Worcester, Massachusetts, in the year 1831. As use of the wire increased, the six-man force was enlarged by degrees so that by 1846 '23 men and 1 boy' were employed. In 1850 the Yankee firm was approached by Jonas Chickering and asked to make fine piano wire. The vogue for hoop skirts, bulwarked with wire, created another call for wire products and consequent expansion of the Worcester plant. By 1852 Ichabod Washburn had tested his own secret system of wire-drawing which he felt produced as good a wire as the English made, yet he held back notice of his invention because, he said, it would not yet 'admit of competition'. By the time Morse's telegraph appeared, Ichabod (then in partnership with his son-in-law Phillip Moen) was in a position to become one of the chief suppliers of telegraph wire, and his company, Washburn and Moen, was on the way to becoming the most important wire-drawing factory in the country. When Mr. Washburn and Mr. Bedson became friends and the two began working together on the new rolling processes, Ichabod's company attained such importance as to be considered a leader in world production of steel wire.

During this interim of close to fifty years, various members of the Washburn family who were engaged in manufacturing projects in and around Worcester were in and out of partnership with Ichabod and with each other, and through their combined efforts they made a number of important contributions to the industrial progress of New England. But it was the I. Washburn and Moen Co. (originally known as Worcester Wire Works, Ichabod Washburn and Co. - Ichabod Washburn and Phillip E. Moen - Proprietors) which in 1873 was making the wire used for sectioning off feed lots in De Kalb, Illinois. It was Ichabod's kinsman, Charles Francis Washburn, who made a special investigation of the unusual circumstances at De Kalb which indicated to him that there might be another sudden upsurge in demand for wire. In 1876, when adoption of the Bessemer system in American plants created renewed activity in the wire business, Mr. Washburn went in person to De Kalb on a mission which placed the Worcester firm in a position to step forward and assume control of the latest development in steel products - i.e. an improvement in wire for fencing.

In February 1876, Mr. Washburn in all his dignity appeared on the streets of the unperturbed town and (negotiated with Haish, Glidden and Ellwood, each of whom had a barbed wire patent. Haish asked for $200,000 and Washburn replied) "Were I in possession of Aladdin's Lamp I might consider it". (Washburn bought out Glidden, and went into partnership with I.L. Ellwood and Co., who were "sole agents in the West and Southwest". In 1881 litigation with Haish was concluded.)



The "Big Four" of barbed wire—Glidden, Haish, Washburn, and Ellwood—surrounded by samples of early barbed wire.

COURTESY OF SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Zenas Churchill

A2C4 A4 Ichabod Washburn

m. --

Anna Washburn
Ephraim Washburn

m. Mary Lucas 1822

A2C4 A5 Lucia Washburn 1742-
A2C4 A6 Joseph Washburn 1744-

m. Ruth Wetmore

Joseph Washburn 1766-1805

m. Sarah Boardman 1795

Joseph was a minister in Farmington, Conn. He died on a journey south.

Maria Sally Washburn

m. Samuel Tinker
m. Rev. Horatio Brinsmade

Joseph Washburn 1800-1808
Horace Boardman Washburn

m. -- Munger

No children.

Eliza Washburn unm.

Amasa Washburn

m. Zerviah Stoddard

Amasa Cornwall Washburn

m. Paulina Parker 1833
m. Anna Packard 1835

Amasa was born in Putney, Vt. In 1831 he took a canal boat to Buffalo, a steamboat to Detroit, and then a wagon to Bloomington, Tazewell Co., Ill. where he settled.

Mary F. Washburn

m. John Hull

Lucinda Washburn

m. John Sessons

Asahel Washburn

m. Dolly Hamilton

Asahel Cornwall Washburn 1800-1883

m. Emma Grant 1828

Asahel was born in Leicester, Mass. He was Middlebury class of 1825.

He married Emma at Suffield, Conn. He was pastor in Royalton, Vt. 1828-1836, Pastor in Berlin, Conn. and from 1838-1851 he was Pastor of the First Church at Suffield. He was agent of the American Bible Society in Conn. 1851-1859. He moved to Syracuse in 1871, where he died.

Emma Grant Washburn 1831-1848
Wadsworth Grant Washburn 1836-1862

Wadsworth was killed at the Battle of Antietam.

Laura Washburn
m. Jeremiah Bailey

Nathaniel Wetmore Washburn
m. --

Cornwall Washburn
Lucy Washburn
Melinda Washburn

Erastus Washburn
Millicent Washburn 1784-1863
m. Abraham Clark

Cornwall Washburn
Seth Washburn 1790-

A2C4 A7 Silence Washburn 1746-
A2C4 A8 Susanna Washburn 1748-1751

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2C4 B Seth Washburn 1723-1794
m. Mary Harrod 1750
m. Sarah Sargent 1788

Seth was Captain of the Leicester Company of Minute Men who held the position of Dana Hill in the Battle of Bunker Hill. In 1777 he was on the Committee of 17 to draft a Constitution for Massachusetts. In 1779 he was a delegate to the convention that framed the Constitution. He became a Colonel in 1781. He was a member of the first Senate of Massachusetts, and was reelected 1783-1787.

A2C4 B1 Seth Washburn 1751-1799
m. Susannah Rood 1772
m. Elizabeth Brown

Seth was in his father's company of Minute Men at Bunker Hill.

Nathaniel Washburn 1773- d. young
Seth Washburn 1775-

A2C4 B2 Joseph Washburn 1755-1807
m. Ruth Davis 1787

An Ensign and Lieutenant in the 15th Mass. regiment, Continental Army, on duty at Saratoga when Burgoyne surrendered, and subsequently served under General Washington. He became Deputy Sheriff of Worcester County.

A2C4 B2A Ebenezer Davis WAshburn 1788-1838
m. Anna M. Goss

Ebenezer was a lawyer in Montgomery, Ala.

Hampden C. Washburn 1830- unm.
Benjamin Mills Washburn 1838-
m. Anna Fountain 1865
m. Carrie Harris 1881

Benjamin was Judge of the Probate Court in Montgomery, Ala., a lawyer and an editor. He was a Sergeant Major of the Montgomery True Blues light artillery during the Civil War.

Anna Lu Washburn
m. J.H. Boyd

Bernice Mills Washburn
m. George W. Crist

Emory Baldwin Washburn
Lucile Washburn
m. William Whitman Brame

Carrie Washburn
m. John Edmond Bartlett

EXCERPTS FROM "GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL FACTS RELATING TO THE WASHBURN, WATSON, HILLS AND PEABODY FAMILIES" BY CHARLES WATSON WASHBURN, WORCESTER, 1911

On receiving the news of the prospective battle of Bunker Hill, on the 16th of June, at twelve o'clock, the company (Seth Washburn's company of Leicester Minute Men) was collected and on their way to Charlestown at four o'clock.

The next morning, on approaching Charlestown Neck, they were met by a man on horseback who ordered the Major commanding to halt, as no more troops should go in that direction. The order was obeyed, but Captain Washburn stepped out and said "Those are orders of a Tory and I shall not obey them; who will follow me?" Every man of his Company followed him, and many others, and crossed the Neck under a shower of balls from a British frigate which commanded the Neck. None were wounded, however, and they pushed on and took part in the battle which had already commenced. On the retreat, Captain Washburn brought off on his back a Sergeant Brown, of his Company, who was wounded, and saved his life.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Joseph Harris Washburn
m. Eleanor Crum

Benjamin Mills Washburn Jr.
Eloise Washburn

A2C4 B2B Seth Washburn 1790-1825
m. Ascenath Dickman 1818

Seth was a physician in Greenfield, Mass.

Thomas Dickman Washburn 1819-
m. Roxana M. Joslin 1846

Born in Mass., Thomas was in Georgia 1842-1843, Syracuse 1845, Illinois 1849, Little Rock 1887.

William B. Washburn 1820-
Ruth Washburn 1821-
m. William G. Bancroft 1849

Abigail Washburn 1823-1824

A2C4 B2C Lucinda Allen Davis Washburn 1792-
m. John Wilder 1815

A2C4 B2D Joseph Washburn 1795-1862 Milledgeville, Ga.
m. Mary Ann Bird 1821
m. Martha B. Ingersoll
m. Mary Ann Habersham 1854

Georgia Bird Washburn 1822-1882
m. Green L. McCleskey 1841

Henry Kollock Washburn 1824-
m. Harriet F. Allen 1851
m. Cornelia Lyle 1863

Joseph Washburn 1832- unm.
Ingersoll Washburn 1842-
m. Anne Clay 1871

Ingersoll Washburn 1872-
Emma Habersham Washburn 1874-
Willis McAlister Washburn 1876-1876
Edward Emory Washburn 1877-
Evelyn Washburn 1884-1884

Frederica Washburn 1844-
m. Robert M. Wade 1864

Edward Davis Washburn 1848-1905
m. Jane Cary Harrison 1881

Edward was a Presbyterien minister, educated at Harvard and at Hampden-Sidney, Va. He enlisted in the Confederate Army at age 16.

Edward Davis Washburn Jr. 1884-1963
m. Katherine Rogers Chadwick 1915

Edward was in the Annapolis class of 1906 and was a Navy Captain at retirement. He represented the Navy at the Olympic Games in the Hague 1928.

Randolph Harrison Washburn 1917-
Edward Davis Washburn 3rd 1922-
m. Elizabeth Ann Warner 1947

Ed has been a geologist, and is now a C.P.A.

Margaret Elizabeth Washburn 1952-
Nan Harrison (Cricket) Washburn 1954-
Judith Cary (Cary) Washburn 1959-
Edward Davis Washburn 4th 1963-
John Warner Washburn 1966-

Peyton Randolph Washburn 1887-1960
m. Catherine Ford

Peyton taught French at Poly Prep High School in Brooklyn and coached the Rifle Team to several national titles. He retired to Bellows Falls, N.H. and became a state legislator. They had no children.

Edmund Emory Washburn 1891-1920

Emory was a Presbyterian minister. He died, unmarried, of Scarlet Fever caught while he was on a ministering house call.

Sarah Hunter Washburn 1891-1891

A2C4 B2E Abigail Davis Washburn 1797-1816

A2C4 B2F Emory Washburn 1800-1877
m. Marianne Cornelia Giles 1830

Emory was Williams class of 1817, a lawyer in Lenox and Leicester, and a Professor at Harvard Law School. He was elected the 18th Governor of Massachusetts 1853-1855.

Diana P. Washburn 1830-
Marianna G. Washburn 1831-
m. Samuel Batchelder 1867

Charles B. Washburn 1833-
Emory Washburn Jr. 1837-
Alfred F. Washburn 1852-

A2C4 B2G Ruth Washburn 1802-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Rev. Joseph Meunchor 1825

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2C4 B3 Asa Washburn 1757-1834 Putney, Vt.
m. Sarah (Sally) Upham 1780
m. Persis Boutell 1805

A2C4 B3A Reuben Washburn 1781-1860
m. Hannah Blaney Thacher 1813

Reuben moved from Mass. to Chester, Vt. in 1817, and was later a lawyer in Cavendish, Vt.

Peter Thacher Washburn 1814-1870
m. Almira E. Ferris
m. Almira P. Hopkins

Peter headed the law firm of Washburn and Marsh, and later was elected Governor of Vermont 1869-1870.

Ferris Thacher Washburn 1842-1860

Ferris died while a student at Dartmouth.

Emily May Washburn -1853
Almira Elizabeth Washburn
m. Thomas Worthen

He was a Professor at Dartmouth.

Mary H. Washburn
m. George B. Parkinson

Sarah Elizabeth Washburn 1820-
m. Daniel Addison Heald 1843

Mr. Heald was President of the Home Insurance Co.

Reuben Hubbard Washburn 1822- unm.

Reuben was a famous judge in Vermont.

Hannah Maria Washburn 1830- unm.
John Seth Washburn 1832-
m. Mary Richardson Pettibone
m. Georgiana Thacher Cooper 1869

John Washburn d. young
Georgia Cooper Washburn
Mabel Thacher Rosemary Washburn 1874-1950

Historian and genealogist, author of 'The Washburn Family'.

Florence Blaney Washburn d. young

A2C4 B3B Levi Washburn 1783-1792

MABEL THACHER ROSEMARY WASHBURN

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2C4 B3C Elizabeth Washburn 1785-1815

A2C4 B3D Seth Washburn 1788-1841
m. Rebecca Paine 1810
m. Patty Campbell 1829

Seth was born in Putney and died in Randolph, Vt.

A2C4 B3D1 Seth Caswell Washburn 1811-1828

Seth was deaf and dumb.

A2C4 B3D2 William Washburn 1813-
m. Elizabeth Rebecca Harding 1839

William Harding Washburn
m. Alice Jane Hurt

Elizabeth Hallie Washburn
m. Collie Creel Webb

George Otis Washburn
m. Lulu May Alvord
m. Lois Margaret (Torrey) Greene

Hansom Washburn
James Washburn
Harriet Washburn
Louise Washburn

A2C4 B3D3 Levi Washburn 1815-1898 b.,d. Randolph, Vt.
m. Prudentia Morse Flint 1839

Clara Morse Washburn 1842-
m. Charles E. Sawyer

Seth Monroe Washburn 1849-1942
m. Kate Strong Brooks 1879

Seth was born in Randolph, and died in Bethel, Vt. From 1874 to 1876 he was employed by the Alaska Commercial Co., the lessees of the seal fisheries of the Bering Sea, on St. Paul Island, Alaska. He returned to Bethel, Vt. in 1876 and soon joined his father-in-law, Albert Augustus Brooks, in a dry goods and general merchandise store in Bethel. He became a partner and the store became Brooks and Washburn. It flourished, serving a wide area around Bethel. He was deeply involved in educational matters throughout his life.

Mary Kate Washburn 1879-
m. Eugene Blaisdell

Lucy Washburn 1884-
m. Harry C. Smith

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Benjamin Martin Washburn 1887-1966
m. Henrietta Tracy De Selding 1917

Graduated from Dartmouth, 1907, and from the General Theological Seminary, 1914. He was curate of Grace Episcopal Church, New York City, and rector of Episcopal churches in Kansas City and Boston, Mass. before his election as Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, N.J. in 1932. He held honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees from Dartmouth, Kenyon, Hobart and the General Theological Seminary. He retired in 1957, moving to Ridgefield, Conn. where he died

Seth Harwood Washburn 1921-
m. Janet Higginbotham 1944

Seth is an alumnus of Dartmouth (1943) and of M.I.T. where he earned his B.S. and M.S. in Electrical Engineering. He served in the Navy in WW II. Since 1947 he has been with Bell Telephone Laboratories, becoming Vice-President in 1969. His career has been in applied mathematics, design of telephone switching systems and circuits, project management, and various personnel and public relations functions. He lives in Peapack, N.J.

John Benjamin Washburn 1949-
m. Lari Goodwin 1968

John is with the purchasing organization of A.T.& T., and lives in Long Valley, N.J.

Seth Thomas Wasshburn 1974-

Rebecca Washburn 1951-
m. John S. Kurovsky 1979

The Kurovskys live in Columbus, Ohio. Rebecca works part-time as an interior designer.

Kate Brooks Washburn 1956-

Kate lives at home (Peapack), and is employed at A.T.& T.

Stephen Tracy Washburn 1958-

Stephen has (1982) just completed the requirements for a degree in Chemical Engineering from M.I.T.

Peter Cruikshank Washburn 1960-

Peter has just (1982) graduated from the University of Maine in Biology.

Albert Brooks Washburn 1891-

Albert Brooks Washburn Jr.

Albert lives in Washington, D.C. and works for NASA.

Kate Brooks Washburn 1956- (A2C4 B3D3)

with

Seth Pomeroy Washburne 1959- (A2D3 E3A3)

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Martin Levi Washburn
m. Lettie Whitcomb

No children.

Martha Ascenath Washburn 1853-
m. Willard Martin

Lucy J. Washburn
m. Harry O. Smith

A2C4 B3D4 Stephen Paine Washburn 1816-1837

A2C4 B3D5 Lucius Washburn 1819-
m. Cornelia Jane Booton

A2C4 B3D6 Charles Washburn 1822-1863

A2C4 B3D7 Asa Washburn 1824-1867 Bates, Ill.
m. Barbary Craige

Aurelia Rebecca Washburn
Arthur Washburn
George Washburn

A2C4 B3D8 George Otis Washburn 1827- Waverly, Mo.
m. Ann Elizabeth Barnes 1854

George went to Kentucky, then to Illinois where he taught 16 years at Petersburg, the Academy of Springfield, Ill. In 1851 he moved to Saline Co., Mo., where he was a farmer.

William Seth Washburn
Elizabeth P. Washburn
George L. Washburn
Mary V. Washburn
Albert L. Washburn
Laura Washburn

A2C4 B3D9 Benjamin Franklin Washburn 1830-1865
m. Hannah Richmond Sears

William S. Washburn

A2C4 B3DU Alexander Campbell Washburn 1831-1850

A2C4 B3DV Seth Caswell Washburn 1832-1860

A2C4 B3DW Edward Payson Washburn 1835-1911 unm.

Edward, Albert Henry and John ran the tourist business in Yosemite before Camp Curry. They bought the Wawona Hotel from Galen Clark in 1874, and cut the auto road through the Wawona Tree. They had financial

interests in the stage lines, the roads, a hotel on Glacier Point, and the Sentinel Hotel in Yosemite Valley.

A2C4 B3DX Albert Henry Washburn 1836-1902
m. Jean Bruce 1865

(son) Washburn d. young
Jeanie Bruce Washburn 1868-
m. Charles Higgins 1889

A2C4 B3DY John Stephen Washburn 1838-1917
m. Ellen M. (Nellie) Taft 1868
m. Estella Louise Hill

Arthur Washburn 1871-1874
Clarence Washburn 1886-1972
m. Laetitia P. Cook 1907
m. Grace Brinkop Free

Clarence ran the Wawona Hotel until 1932 when he sold it to the Curry Co. He then moved to Indio, Cal. where he ran the Hotel Potter, and was Mayor for many years.

Wawona (Estella Florence) Washburn 1914-
m. Hale Hartwig 1936

Wawona was born in the Wawona Hotel and is writing a book on her experiences in Yosemite.

A2C4 B3DZ Julius Francis Washburn 1840-
m. Fannie Hunt
m. Sarah Hunt
m. Mary Elizabeth Wilcomb

Julius was a tobacco grower in Putney, Vt. Mary's father, Charles Snelling Wilcomb, was born at Chester, N.H. 1822. As a youth he sailed around Cape Horn and north to the Arctic Ocean for whales. His ship was among the first to visit the Sandwich Islands after Capt. Cook was killed. He was later an overseer on plantations in the West Indies, then a cooper, and finally a farmer in Chester.

Sarah Washburn
m. Arthur Ashenden

Annie Washburn
Ellen Washburn
Fannie Washburn
m. Hugh Goodell

Abby Washburn -1927
m. Hugh Goodell

Harold Edward Washburn 1889-1964
m. Simone Rodet

EXCERPTS FROM "YOSEMITE'S HISTORIC WAWONA" BY SHIRLEY SARGENT

Galen Clark's successor at the South Fork (of the Merced River) was Albert Henry Washburn, who had a benevolent patriarchial look, and a striking resemblance to General U.S. Grant. Washburn's civilian command, however, was in building roads and stage lines in Mariposa and Merced Counties. Like Clark, Washburn was a New Englander, but unlike Clark, he symbolized the shrewd, successful Yankee image.

A fifth generation of John, named Seth Washburn, was born in Putney, Vermont in 1788. Between 1811 and 1840, a year before he died, Seth sired fifteen children by two wives, a not unusual feat, but the fact they were all sons might have merited him a place in the Guinness Book of Records. His first wife bore him eight sons, and his second had seven more.

All but the first two of the fifteen boys were born in the shadow of Vermont's famed Green Mountains in a farmhouse near Randolph, population about 2000. Seth Washburn was noted for his husbandry with soil and sons, all of whom learned as youngsters to plow, build rock fences, and milk cows.

The last five boys, Seth Caswell, Edward Payson, Albert Henry, John Stephen and Julius Francis were close in age, looks and interests. Their venturesome spirits were to affect the development of Mariposa County, California, a county and state not even founded until eight years after the birth of the youngest.

When Seth senior died in 1841, the older boys were on their own as farmers. Mrs. Washburn took the five youngest back to the Washburn farm in Putney. There the boys did farm chores, and attended the Washburn school, a brick building near the two-story Colonial home.

Seth Junior traveled to California before he was 20, presumably to better his uncertain health. He was listed as a clerk in Mariposa County in the 1852 cencus. By 1856, brother Edward had joined him at the mining settlement of Bridgeport, five miles from Mariposa. Seth wrote his mother that the climate was 'salubrious' compared to New England. In June 1856 Edward told her they were doing a good business running a store, and, because a Sunday law was in effect, 'relieved of the disagreeable necessity of trading on Sunday'. The firm of Seth C. Washburn and Bros. prospered enough so that Henry and possibly John came out, and ailing Seth traveled home to Putney where he died.

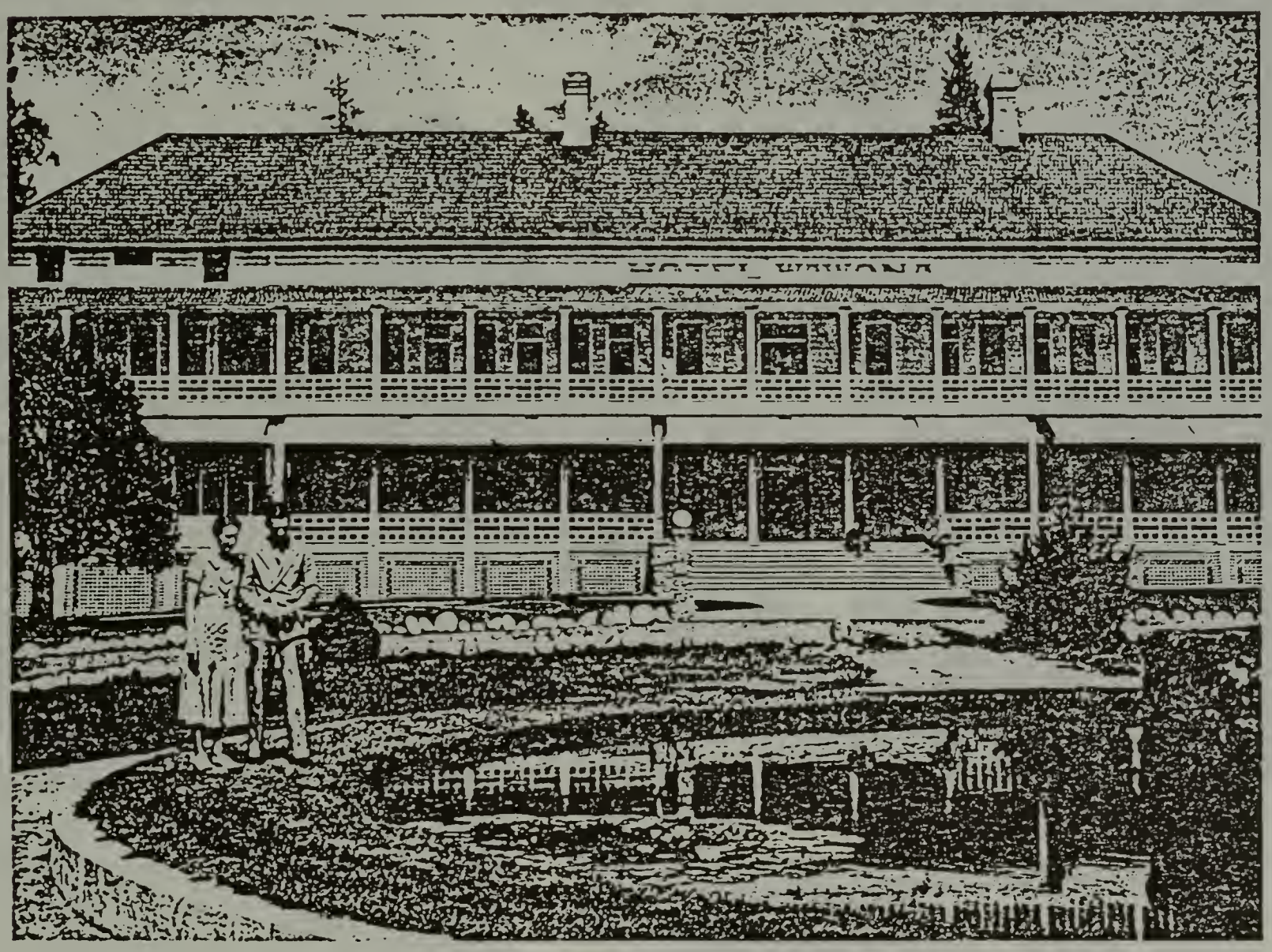
When mining declined in Bridgeport, Henry and Jack McCready opened a stagecoach line. McCready saw to rentals, care of the stock and day-to-day livery business, while Washburn was out on the road soliciting business, inserting ads in San Francisco newspapers, influencing people, buying horses and mules, ordering vehicles and generally acting as salesman, puchasing agent and publicity man.

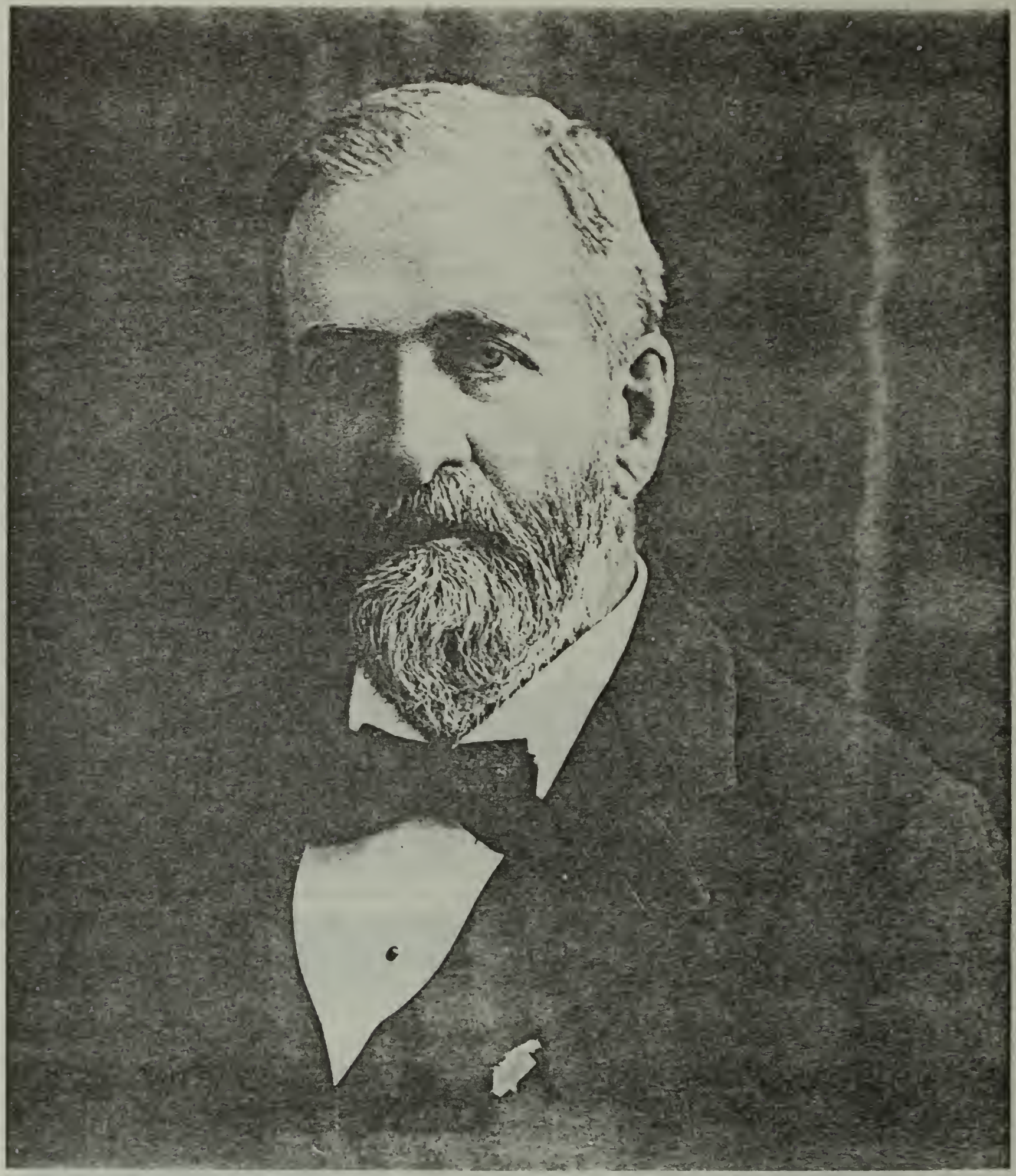
EXCERPTS (CONTINUED)

(Henry Washburn and two new partners, Coffman and Chapman, contracted to build a road from South Fork to Yosemite Valley. They then made it a toll road and ran tourist stages along the route. Soon thereafter the partners built the road from South Fork (Wawona) to the Mariposa Grove of Sequoias. This was followed by roads to Fresno Flats and Madera, a railroad stop. Henry Washburn escorted ex-President Grant along this road in 1879, to his newly-built Wawona Lodge. In 1881 they had the tunnel cut through the Wawona Tree.)

(Henry Washburn married Jean Lindsay Bruce during his Bridgeport years. John Washburn married Estella Louise Hill, whose father Thomas Hill was a famous English-born American painter who had a studio at Wawona and who had painted on commission to John Muir. Their son, Clarence, ran the Wawona Lodge until 1932.)

Among the visitors to Wawona Lodge were John Ruskin, Lily Langtry, Bernard Baruch, Diamond Jim Brady, William Jennings Bryan and William Harrison.

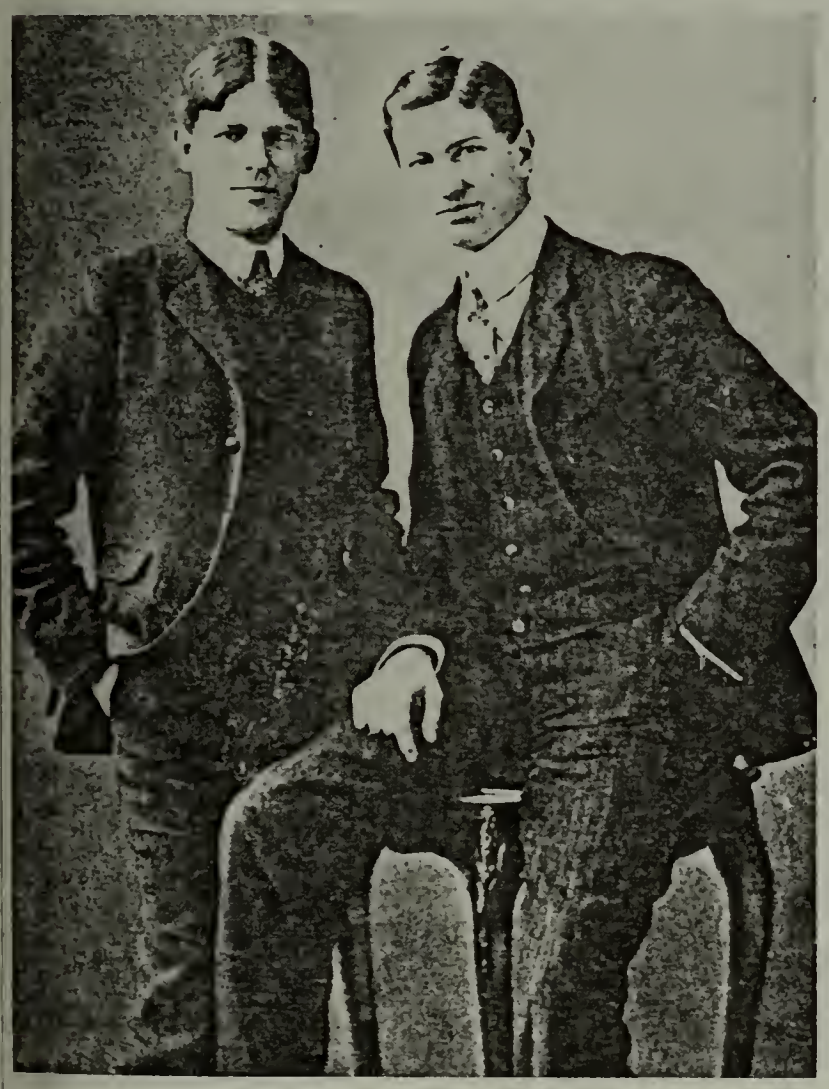




Albert Henry Washburn 1836-1902

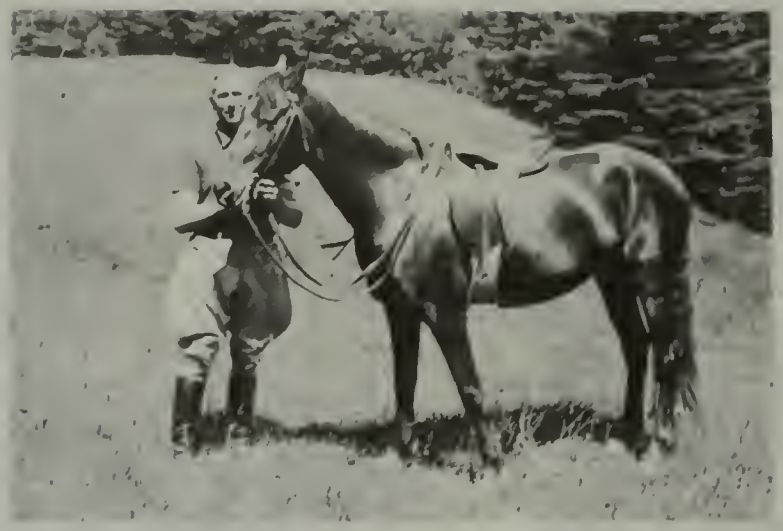
In 1882, meticulous Edward Washburn settled in as bookkeeper at Big Tree Station. (I.W. Taber photograph; WWH Collection.)

Despite his grave appearance, handsome John Washburn had a good sense of humor. (I.W. Taber photograph; WWH Collection.)



Two young mountaineers, Will Sell Jr. and Clarence Washburn, attended the University of California at Berkeley after the turn of the century. J.J. Cook's associate, photographer I.W. Taber, took their pictures as he had of other Washburn family members. (WWH Collection.)

Three generations of Washburns, Estella, Clarence and Wawona, celebrated the hotel's 60th anniversary of Washburn ownership in 1934, two months before they left Wawona. (WWH Collection.)



Harold Edward Washburn 1889-1964
A fourth-generation Vermonter,
shown with his Morgan horse, the
state animal of Vermont.

m. Sidsell Marie Nelson 1921

b. Putney, Vt., d. Ottawa, Kansas. Harold was a Professor of French at Dartmouth 1934-1957.

Rene Jacques Washburn d. young
John Nelson Washburn 1923-
m. Amanda Foster 1960

John is an Attorney in Washington, D.C. specializing in immigration.

Dina Washburn 1962-

Wilcomb Edward Washburn 1925-
m. Lelia Kanavarioti 1951

Wilcomb is Director of the Office of American Studies at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

Harold George Washburn 1959-
Alexandros Washburn 1963-

William Wallace Washburn 1893-1964
m. Hortense Garcia

William Washburn
Edward Garcia Washburn 1923-

Edward is an M.D. in La Habra, Cal.

Bradford Washburn 1926-
m. Margo --

Mary Elena Washburn 1929-
m. -- Straub

A2C4 B3E Lucy Washburn 1790-

A2C4 B3F Asa Washburn 1791-1872 Putney, Vt.
m. Eunice Wellington
m. Ruth Harkness 1855

Harriet Maria Washburn 1816-
Elizabeth Sarah Washburn 1818-
m. Milton S. Shirk Miss.

Levi Lyman Washburn 1820-
Seth Tallien Chantry Washburn 1822-
George Champion Washburn 1824-
Mary Jane Washburn 1826-
m. Hugh McGehee
m. John Martin Covington 1856
(Liberty, Miss.)
m. -- Gordon

Wilcomb E. Washburn 1925-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Samuel Wellington Washburn 1828-
Charles Edward Washburn 1830-
Hannah Emeline Washburn 1832-
m. Milton S. Shirk (his 2nd marriage)

Henry Lucium Washburn 1835-

A2C4 B3G Levi Washburn 1792-

A2C4 B3H Sarah (Sally) Washburn 1794-
m. Jared Green

A2C4 B3I Jacob Washburn 1796-1855 Chelsea, Vt.
m. Irene S.P. Welch

Annie P. Washburn
m. William E. Webb

A2C4 B3J Amity Washburn 1798-

A2C4 B3K Lucretia Washburn 1801-
m. Hiram Nutting

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2C4 B4 Mary Washburn 1759-1849
m. Samuel Sargent 1781

A2C4 B5 Hannah Washburn 1762-1850
m. Nathaniel Phippen

A2C4 B6 Sarah Washburn 1764-1860
m. John Hodgkins 1789
m. Jude Jones 1799

A2C4 B7 Amity Washburn 1767-1794
m. John Howard 1793

A2C4 B8 Lucy Washburn 1769-1796
m. Josiah Woodward 1794

A2C4 B9 Elizabeth Washburn 1774-1777

A2C4 C Elijah Washburn 1726-
m. Hannah Taylor 1746

A2C4 C1 Hannah Washburn 1748-

A2C4 C2 Molly Washburn 1751-

A2C4 C3 Samuel Washburn 1753-1818
m. Hannah Haven

Jedediah Washburn 1790-1872
m. Mitta Frost

David Washburn 1815-1887
m. Eliza Jane Parker 1834

Almy Clark Washburn 1835-1888
m. Charles M. Felch 1856
m. George W. Lewin 1866

Romanzo Neridin Washburn 1839-1877 Natick
m. Annie Church 1867

Mary Eliza Washburn 1845-
m. Sylvanus Stewart 1865

Oscar Jedediah Washburn 1850-
m. Emma Jane Leland 1876

David Leland Washburn 1879-

Dexter Washburn 1820-
m. Sarah Ann Messenger 1845

Janette Washburn 1850-1851

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Alice Washburn 1854-
m. Silas Elijah Simonds 1875

Agnes Bigelow Washburn 1858-
m. Walter Irving Fletcher 1881

Fannie Emily Washburn 1866-
m. Alvah Flansburg 1886

Sarah Isabella Washburn 1835-1915
m. William L. Coolidge

He was a farmer in Natick, Mass.

A2C4 C4 Joseph Washburn 1754-1841 Hancock, N.H.
m. Sarah Gay 1786

A2C4 C4A Reuben Washburn 1789-1876
m. Sarah Tuttle 1821

Reuben was born in Hancock, and lived in Peterboro, N.H.

Sarah Washburn 1822-1842
George M. Washburn 1823-1881
m. Abby M. Cheney 1847

Frank Leslie Washburn 1849-
m. Annabelle E. Philbrick 1877

Frank was born in Ashland, N.H. and was a lawyer in Boston.

Grace P. Washburn 1879-
m. Carl S. Hoskins

Katharine C. Washburn
m. Harry W. Peyser

Franklin Washburn 1825-1926
Mary Washburn 1827-
Sampson Washburn 1828-
m. Sarah E. Clark 1860

Albert Henry Washburn 1864-1866
Lizzie Clark Washburn 1868-
Anna Washburn 1877-

Leonard Washburn 1831-
m. Sarah A. Wood 1860

Nellie Gertrude Washburn 1864-
Alice M. Washburn 1866-

Henry Washburn 1832- San Francisco
m. Olive M. Dawson 1875

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Anna Washburn 1835-
m. Milo P. Holmes 1861

Harriet Washburn 1837-

A2C4 C4B Polly Washburn 1790-
m. Jabez Carley

A2C4 C4C Eli Washburn 1793-1877
m. Nancy Pratt 1817

Eli was a soldier in the war of 1812-1815. He lived first in Hancock, N.H., then moved to Alstead where he was a farmer.

Reuben Washburn 1818-
m. Caroline M. Holt 1845

Susan P. Washburn 1819-
m. James A. Kidder 1840

Charles Washburn 1821-
m. Sarah A. Holt 1843

Charles H. Washburn 1844-
m. Susan E. Kidder 18770

Maurice E. Washburn 1875-

Hattie A. Washburn 1853-1856
Frank E. Washburn 1857-
m. Ella M. Messer 1879

Addie A. Washburn 1860-
m. George A. Messer 1879
m. James W. Ross 1882

Mary Washburn 1822-
m. Moses Lakin

Harvey Washburn 1824-
m. Maria M. Cheever 1847
m. Mariah E. Wilder 1852

Myrtle M. Washburn 1868-1868
Lora A. Washburn 1870-

Sarah A. Washburn 1826-1826
Nancy J. Washburn 1827-
m. George Wilder 1849

Henry Washburn 1829-
m. Mary A. Oaks 1852
m. Pauline A. Wyman 1881

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Henry first lived in Alstead, then moved to Athol, Mass. in 1855.

Horace P. Washburn 1853-1880
Mary A. Washburn 1857-
m. Theodore W. Washburn

Jesse E. Washburn 1862-

Dexter Washburn 1832-1839
Eli Washburn 1833-
m. Cordelia S. Ellis 1856

Katharine Emmogene Washburn 1858-
Fannie A. Washburn 1860-
Belle E. Washburn 1865-
Dexter R. Washburn 1868-

A2C4 C4D Joseph Washburn 1795-1854
m. Eliza Munroe
m. Mrs. Ellen Ready

Joseph was a soldier in the war of 1812-1815. He then moved early in life to New Brunswick, where he married Eliza.

George W. Washburn
Sarah Ann Washburn
William Washburn
Martha Washburn
Eliza Washburn
Joseph F. Washburn
Mary Jane Washburn
Reuben Washburn

Thomas Washburn
Robert Washburn

One reference says that George, William, and Reuben moved to Maine.

A2C4 C4E Asa Washburn 1797-1874 Hancock
m. Charlotte Stanley 1826

George S. Washburn 1827-
m. Mary McRay 1856

George moved to California in 1853.

Lottie E. Washburn 1857-1866
Annie M. Washburn 1859-
George B. Washburn 1861-

(infant) 1829-1829
J. Frank Washburn 1830- San Andreas, Cal.
m. Maria (Bradford) Cummings 1859

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Ann L. Washburn 1832-1859
Moses L. Washburn 1834-1871

Moses went to California in 1854. He died in Virginia City, Nev.

Charlotte L. Washburn 1836-
Asa Willis Washburn 1839-
m. Jennie P. Sheldon 1868

Lillian Ann Washburn 1872-
Grace Mary Washburn 1876-1878
Harry W. Washburn 1882-

S. Margaret Washburn 1843-

A2C4 C4F Reed Washburn 1799-1842
m. Polly Davis 1823

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2C4 C5 Elijah Washburn 1758-1836
m. Elizabeth Watson 1781

Elijah served three years in the Revolutionary War, was with Washington at New York, in the retreat through New Jersey, at the Battle of Trenton, spent the winter at Valley Forge, and served until the war was won. He and Elizabeth lived in Leicester until 1786, then moved to Hancock, N.H. where he kept a tavern and farmed.

A2C4 C5A John Washburn 1782-1857
m. Millicent Stone 1806

John was a blacksmith. He settled in Lempster, and then moved to Hancock. After retirement he lived with his daughters in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elvira Washburn 1807-1821
Arvilla Washburn
m. Moses Wood 1831

Arvilla and Moses moved to Wisconsin in 1857.

Parmelia Washburn 1810-
m. Asa Davis 1831

Adeline Matilda Washburn 1812-
m. Isaac Whittier 1836

John Earle Washburn 1815-
m. Lovisa Warren 1842
m. Elizabeth L. Jones Pierce 1863

A steam fitter, in business first as Barrett and Washburn , then as Washburn and Garfield in Manchester, N.H.

Elvira G. Washburn 1843-1843
John H. Washburn 1846-
m. Loella M. Harrington 1871

Frank Warren Washburn 1872-

Frank moved to Barnardsville, Okla.

Arthur H. Washburn 1876-1884
John E. Washburn 1878-
m. Alice Weatherhead 1904

Third generation President of Washburn and Garfield, plumbing suppliers.

Eloise Washburn 1907-

Mary L. Washburn 1880-1883

Mary M. Washburn 1850-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. William H. Seaver 1876

Hannah Jacobs Washburn 1819-
m. Curtis Benjamin Miner Smith 1841

Mary Elvira Washburn 1823-1839
Albert Cornelius Washburn 1830-
m. Mary T. Wilkens 1854

Fred H. Washburn 1858-

A2C4 C5B James Washburn 1784-1837
m. Pheney Booth

James died in Richland, Mich.

Betsey Washburn 1807-1881
m. Philip D. Kingman 1834

James Washburn 1808-1876 Starkboro, Vt.
m. Sylvia Bird

Olivia Sophia Washburn 1839-1904
m. Ira Newton Bushnell 1856

Freeman Washburn 1811-
Fastina Washburn 1814-1878
Elijah Washburn 1819-1838
Hosea Washburn 1820-1822
Melinda Washburn 1823- Guilford, Me.
m. Edwin Southworth Johnson

Cornelia Washburn 1831-

A2C4 C5C William Washburn 1785-1865
m. Rhoda Foster 1809

William Washburn 1810-1883 b. Enfield
m. Hannah Worthen 1837
m. Judith Pierce 1842

Sarah A. Washburn
Edgar A. Washburn
John D. Washburn
Lucy A. Washburn

Rhoda Washburn 1814-1871
m. Asa Davis 1832

Caroline Washburn 1818-
m. Amasa Hastings 1838

A2C4 C5D Samuel Washburn 1788-1843 New Haven, Vt.
m. Harriet Cook 1821

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Watson C. Washburn 1822-1878
William W. Washburn 1824-
Ruth A. Washburn 1827-
George F. Washburn 1831-
Elijah H. Washburn 1837-

A2C4 C5E Asa Washburn 1790-1824
m. Phoebe Whitney

Asa lived in Winchendon, Mass. He made hats, and is reported to have died early of liquor.

Nelson Phineas Washburn 1818-
m. Elizabeth A. Hills 1845

Elizabeth was a daughter of Reuben Hills and Mary Washburn.

Helen Elizabeth Washburn 1847-1890
m. Frank P. Maynard 1876

Charles Nelson Washburn 1854- Providence, R.I.
m. Kate P. Brooks 1884

William Barrett Washburn 1820-1887
m. Hannah A. Sweetser 1847

William was born in Winchendon, Mass. He was in the Massachusetts Senate in 1850, six years out of Yale. In 1854 he represented Orange, Mass., then his residence, in order to help promote the Hoosac Tunnel. He moved his residence to Greenfield in 1857. In 1862 he was elected to the House of Representatives, serving four years. In 1871 he was elected Governor, defeating John Quincy Adams. He was reelected in 1872, 1873, and 1874. He helped start Smith College; Washburn House is his gift. In 1874 he was appointed to the U.S. Senate. He returned to Greenfield where he was President of the First National Bank 1858-1887. He died at a meeting of the American Board of Foreign Missions, a favorite charity.

Willaim was in business with Levi Heywood of Erving, Mass. making chairs, first in wood and later also in rattan. Levi had many patents for chairs and for machines which stripped or molded wood.

Maria Augusta Washburn 1849-1851
William Nelson Washburn 1851-1917
m. Jennie E. Daniels 1880

Leila Atkinson Washburn 1884-
m. Horatio Sanderson du Mont

George Sweetser Washburn 1854-1870
Anna Richards Washburn 1856-1945
m. Walter O. Whitcomb 1885

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Clara Spencer Washburn 1860-1944
Mary Nightingale Washburn 1861-1932 unm.

A2C4 C5F Betsey Washburn 1792-1872
m. John Barber 1809

WILLIAM BARRETT WASHBURN

1820 - 1887

Photograph of copy portrait as painted by Stephen Maniatty from the original by F. H. Thompkins, 1888, Boston, Mass. Unveiled and presented to Community Y.M.C.A. as gift of President Donald G. Millar.

Charles Watson Washburn 1839-1921

Frederic Baldwin Washburn 1871-1943

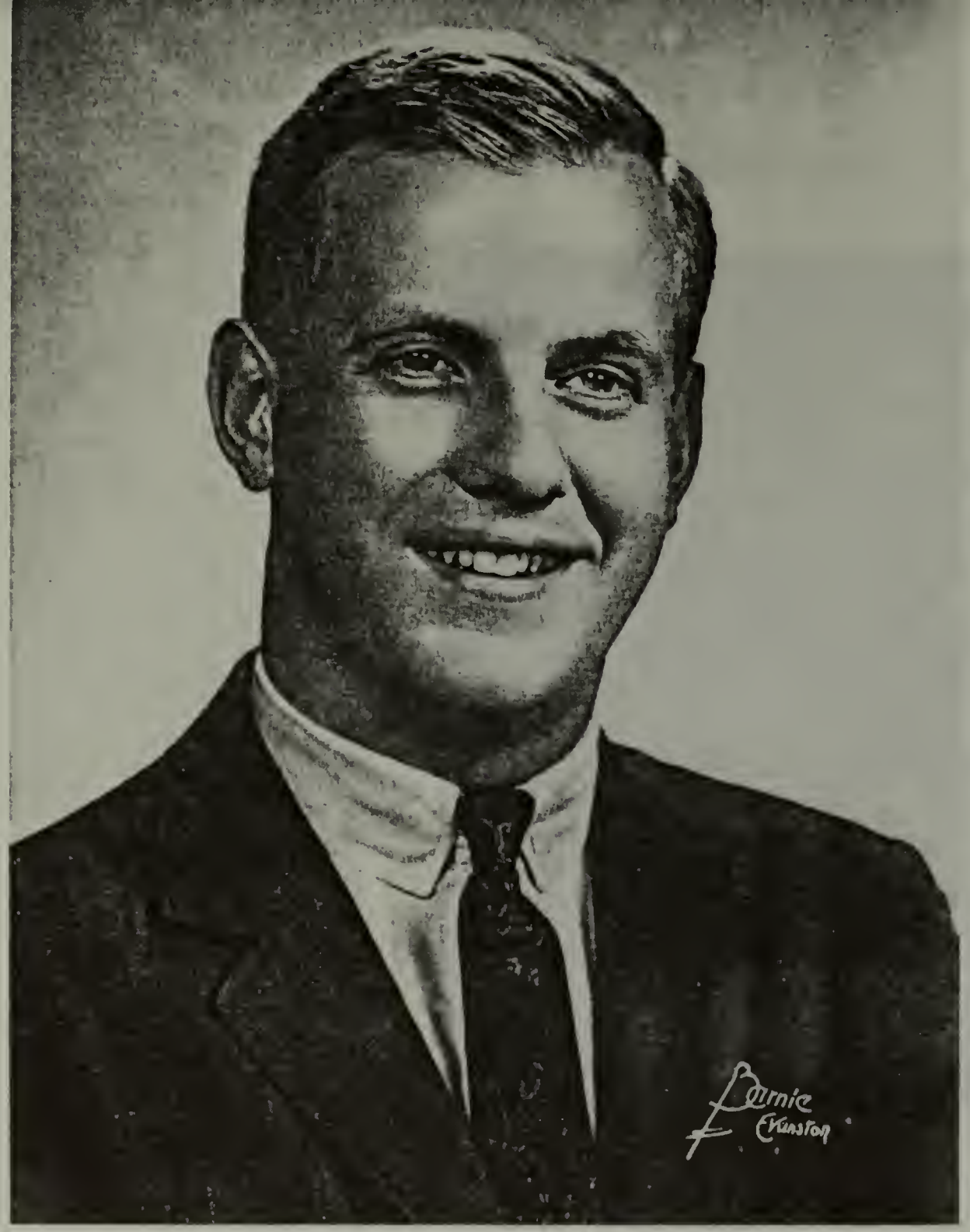
Charles Watson Washburn 1839-1921

with

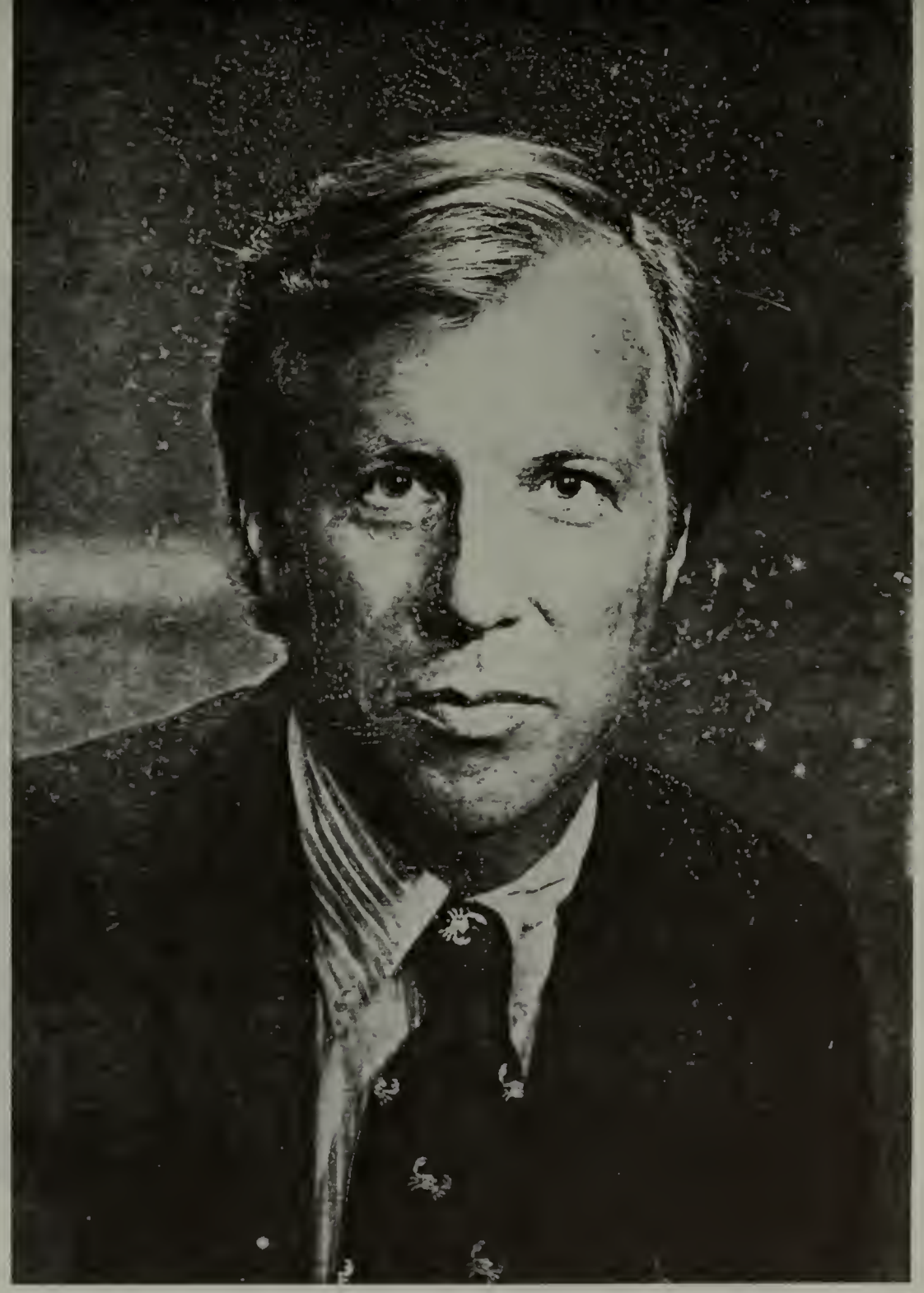
Rodney Washburn 1903-

(Photo taken about 1909)

Rodney Washburn 1903-



Rodney Washburn Jr. 1936-



Henry W.H. Washburn 1938-

(Photos taken 1977)

Gordon B. Washburn 1904-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2C4 C5G Elijah W. Washburn 3rd 1794-1878
m. Mary Hills 1824

Elijah was a farmer near Hancock, N.H. until 1858, when he moved into town.

David Elijah Washburn 1825-1895
m. Lydia Davis 1849

David was in partnership with his brother Joseph in Roxbury, Mass. where he learned the jewelry and watch repairing business. This was his principal business the rest of his life. He was at Machias, Maine for 1-2 years and at Houghton, Mich. many years where he was very successful. He took a trip on horseback through Texas and Louisiana for 1 1/2 years, tuning pianos. He died in Berlin, Germany.

Katie Washburn 1850-1856
Lillian Washburn 1853-1863
Frederick Washburn 1861-1862
Edwin Elijah Washburn 1863-
m. Jennie Galliger

Edwin Washburn
Kenneth Washburn

Charles F. Washburn 1866-1875

Mary Ann Washburn 1827-1907
m. Samuel N. Thompson 1846

Joseph Hills Washburn 1829-1896
m. Helen Alvord 1852
m. Susie Washburn 1864

Susie was a daughter of Joshua Washburn of Auburndale, Mass. Joseph was a jeweler in Chicopee, Mass., Eagle River, Mich., Boston and Natick, Mass.

Charles Alvord Washburn 1856-
m. Addie Verbeck 1884

Charles was a designer in the Amsterdam Carpet Works, Amsterdam, N.Y.

Helen Alvord Washburn 1886-

Joseph Washburn 1871-1882

Elvira Washburn 1830-1868
m. Daniel Ames 1856
m. Rufus Hardy 1866

Charles Watson Washburn 1839-1921
m. Elizabeth S. Baldwin 1869

Charles learned piano tuning in Boston. He served in the Brigade Band of the 13th N.H. Regiment in the Civil War. He was in the battles of Fredricksburg and Cold Harbor, and at the siege of Suffolk and Petersburg. He was in the hardware business in Natick, Mass with W.D. Parlin for 32 years.

Frederic Baldwin Washburn 1871-1943
m. Jessica A. Bailey 1902

Frederic was Treasurer of the Worcester Five Cents Savings Bank.

Rodney Washburn 1903-
m. Margaret P. Holt

Rodney was President of the Mechanics National Bank in Worcester 1941-1962.

Rodney Washburn Jr. 1936-
m. Betty Perkins

Henry W.H. Washburn 1938-
m. Ann Wellings

Margaret Caperton Washburn 1941- Stowe, Vt.
m. William M. Tissot Van Pitot

Gordon B. Washburn 1904-
m. Ruth Ballard Goodell 1933

b. Wellesley Hills, Williams class of 1928. Director of Albright Art Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y. 1937-1942, Director of the Museum of Art at the Rhode Island School of Design 1942-1949, Director of the Museum of Art at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh 1950-1960, Director of Asia House Gallery, Asia Society, New York 1960-1974.

Frederic Baldwin Washburn 1936-
Tyningham, Mass.

Frances Lombard Washburn 1940- Paris, Fr.

Elizabeth Washburn 1907-
m. Francis J. Henderson 1933

Abbie Maria Washburn 1843-
m. William Frank Symonds 1868

Henry Elmer Washburn 1846-1910
m. Joanna E. Ware 1971

Henry went to Houghton, Mich. to learn the jewelry trade with his brother David. Then he went to Natick with his brother Joseph. He went into business in Winchendon, Mass. He traveled to the Pacific Coast, and returned to Plymouth, Mass., where he was in business for 20 years.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Lillie Washburn 1881-1909
m. Elisha Bassett 1908

Flora B. Washburn 1882-
m. Chester Tripp 1909

Mary E. Washburn 1890-

A2C4 C5H Watson Washburn 1796-1884
m. Orra Stanley 1822

Watson was a soldier in the War of 1812. He lived in Hancock, N.H. until 1824 when he moved to Peterboro.

Lorenzo S. Washburn 1823-
m. Nancy Dinsmore

Andrew Washburn
Watson Washburn

They both served in the Confederate Army.

Angeline Washburn

William W. Washburn 1825-

A photographer in New Orleans with his brother Lorenzo.

Leander W. Washburn 1830-1848

Leander was killed when a soda fountain burst in Boston.

Charles H. Washburn 1837-1875
m. Jennie Stanley 1875

Charles apparently suffered the curse of the Washburns, and died early of drink.

Charles Emory Washburn 1876-1922
m. Rosalind Alice Pine 1898

Charles was born in Boston, but moved west as a hotel manager in many cities, ending in Los Angeles where his children grew up.

Charles Emory Washburn 1900-
m. "Babe" --
m. Gladys Weiser

Charles was with American Potash Co. in Trona, Cal., and later in the record business with his brother in Los Angeles.

No children.

Helen Washburn

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Veola Gertrude Washburn 1913-
Richard Pine Washburn 1915-
m. Patricia Jo Foster 1946

Richard has lived all his life in Southern California. In 1982 he is with the AT Printing Co. in Los Angeles.

Pamela Laurie Washburn 1948-
m. Michael Ramsur

Lisa Jo Washburn 1955-

A2C4 C5I Hannah Washburn 1799-
m. Samuel Hills 1819

A2C4 C5J Lydia Washburn 1801-
m. Silas Barber 1831

A2C4 C5K Mary Washburn 1804-1845
m. Reuben Hills
m. Dr. P.D. Badger 1840

A2C4 C5L Melinda Washburn 1808-1894
m. John Hayward 1826

A2C4 C5M John W. Washburn 1810-1878 Kansas
m. Dorcas Almira Davis 1836
m. Eliza Carley
m. Mrs. Penelope Holden

A2C4 C5N Silas Washburn 1811-1813

A2C4 C5O Elizabeth Washburn 1816-
m. George Hayward

A2C4 C5P Prudence Washburn 1818- Leroy, Ks.
m. Rev. John Jones 1839

A2C4 C5Q Frederick Washburn 1819-1839

A2C4 C5R Samuel Scott Washburn 1821-1878
m. Eliza A. Hastings 1845

Frances Washburn
Frederick W. Washburn
George Hastings Washburn
Julia Eliza Washburn
William Reuben Washburn
Samuel Watson Washburn
Mary Frances Washburn

A2C4 C5S William Matthews Washburn 1833-
m. Frances I. Hastings 1859

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2C4 C5T C.E. Reuben Washburn 1835-1849

A2C4 C6 Sarah Washburn 176Ø-
m. Jason Ware

A2C4 D Abiah Washburn 1726-
m. Jacob Wicker

A2C4 E Mary Washburn
m. Timothy Clough 1743

A2C4 F Susannah Washburn 1728-

A2C4 G Sarah Washburn 1729-
m. Jacob Cerley

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2C4 H Ebenezer Washburn 1734-1795 Hardwick
m. Dorothy Newhall 1757

Susanna Washburn 1759-1771
Polly Washburn
m. Jeremiah Whittemore 1792

Dolly Washburn 1770-1835
Ebenezer Washburn 1772-1857
m. Elizabeth Cone 1796

He was born in Hardwick, Mass., and died in Racine, Wis.

Artemas Washburn 1797-1801
Malinda Washburn 1800-1883
m. Thaddeus G. Kellogg

Eliza Washburn 1803-1881
m. Seth Kellogg

Clarissa Washburn 1808-1889
m. John P. Alzamora

Jane D. Washburn 1811-1892
m. Sylvester H. Clark 1835

Elijah W. Washburn 1814-
m. Louisa R. Dodge

Ebenezer H. Washburn 1816-1868
m. Louisa M. Hartshorn

Cyrus Washburn 1774-1860
m. Electa Stratton 1800
m. Rhoda Field 1806
m. Lucy Hathaway 1827

Cyrus was the leading physician of Vernon, Vt. and was President of the Medical Society of Vermont. He was the Town Clerk for 28 years, and as Justice of the Peace he married 853 couples. He liked to perform the marriage ceremony in verse.

Cyrus Washburn 1800-1802
Electa Washburn 1803-
Roxanna Stratton Washburn
m. Nahum Franklin Bryant

Sophia Clarissa Washburn 1807-1870
Artemas Henry Washburn 1810-
m. Lucinda Wright Bailey

Dwight Hamilton Washburn
m. Ella Allsworth 1882

Dwight traveled though Europe for the Edison Telephone Co.

Dwight Gordon Washburn

George Bell Washburn 1858-1884 unm.

George died of a fall while working for the Southern New England Telephone Co.

Frank Stratton Washburn
m. --

Eugene Washburn
m. Helen --

Owen Redington Washburn 1866-1960
m. Mae Louise Doane 1891
m. Costella G. Gale 1902

Owen was born in Vernon, Vt. and died in Reno, Nev. He was a writer and lecturer on psychic phenomena.

Marion Washburn 1894-
m. Rutherford Hamilton Towner

Winthrop Doane Washburn 1896-

Lucy Lawrence Washburn
m. Fred H. Stone

Charles Henry Washburn
m. Carlotta Sorino

Victor Duke Washburn 1882-
m. Margaret A. Elliott

Victor was on the staff of the Wilmington, Del. Homeopathic Hospital.

Ruth Washburn
Elliott Washburn
m. Barbara Taylor

David T. Washburn
Deborah E. Washburn

Charles Bell Washburn
Edwin Darwin Washburn 1821-1881
m. Elizabeth Bascom 1884

Cyrus Darwin Washburn 1845-1854
Franklin Bryant Washburn 1846- Racine, Wis.
m. Elizabeth Clapp Moody

Ralph Hastings Washburn 1874-1939

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Maude --

Stuart Erdman Washburn 1880-1945
m. Elvire Gendarme

Miriam Elim Washburn 1880-
Franklin Bryant Washburn 2nd 1869-1942
m. Metha Sorenson

Herbert Alger Washburn 1891-1960
m. Irma Otto

Phyllis Irma Washburn
m. Henry Rotermund

Jane Washburn
m. Roy Nelson

Franklin Bryant Washburn 3rd 1898-1963
m. Mabel Chidester
m. Dahlia Pears

Franklin Bryant Washburn 4th 1915-1960
m. Maydelle Jewel
m. Karen Maracek

Franklin Bryant Washburn 5th 1950-
m. Johnell Elliott

Stephen Washburn 1952-
m. Judith Carlson

Jennings Julia Washburn 1956-

Dwight Ludlow Washburn 1919-
m. Irene Spencer
m. Lucille Olson
m. Martha Olson
m. Terry Simmons

Jeanne Washburn 1938-
Kathleen Margaret Washburn 1947-
Ian MacKenzie Washburn 1950-
Linda Kristine Washburn 1951-
Allison Summer Washburn 1954-

Roberta Catherine Washburn 1930-

Percy Fitch Washburn 1856-
m. Nettie Laura Search 1885

Claude Norris Washburn 1886-1947
m. Anna Marie Jameson

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Robert Milton Washburn 1921-
m. Isabelle Anderson

Duane George Washburn 1951-
Baird Robert Washburn 1953-
m. Diane --

Marty Washburn 1973-
Stacey Washburn 1976-

Linda Ann Washburn 1956-
m. Dale Thrasher

David Alan Washburn 1931-
m. Joan Marie Callahan

Christine Denise Washburn 1962-
Elisabeth Michelle Washburn 1964-
David Alan Washburn 1965-
Janice Marie Washburn 1966-
Sharyn Therese Washburn 1968-
Patricia Ann Washburn 1971-
John David Washburn 1976-

Clara Adelle Washburn 1887-
m. Peter L. Anderson

Bayard Hulbert Washburn 1894-1960
m. Lillian Olina Jameson

Bayard Marvin Washburn 1925-

Bayard lives in Racine, Wis. and is unmarried. He was born in Racine, served in the Navy for 3 1/2 years during WW II, and attended Iowa State University. He has worked with Young Radiator Co. and J.I. Case Co., working in sales in their agricultural division. This took him to live in Davenport, Iowa, Oakland, Cal., Salt Lake City and since 1962 in Racine. He retired in 1982.

Merilyn Ruth Washburn 1926-
m. Lyle Kanetzke

Lois Ann Washburn 1931-
m. James Davis

Dwight F. Washburn 1826-1826

Clarissa Washburn 1777-
m. Thomas Egery 1796

Hannah Washburn 1779-1781
Artemas Washburn -1792

Artemas died while attending Harvard.

Dr. David Alan Washburn 1931-

A2C5 Ebenezer Washburn 1691-1768 New Milford, Conn.
m. Patience Miles 1721
m.-- (mother of Hepsibah-David)

Patience Miles 1704-1743 was b. in Darby, Conn. to Stephen and Mary (Holbrook) Miles. She and Ebenezer were married 29 June 1721 in New Milford, Conn.

A2C5 A Patience Washburn 1722-
m. Daniel Washburn 1750
m. Nathan Richmond 1754

Daniel was a son of Miles Washburn.

A2C5 B Susanna Washburn 1725-
m. William Drinkwater

A2C5 C Joseph Washburn 1727- Kent, Conn.
m. --

Samuel Washburn 1784-

A2C5 D Eunice Washburn 1729-

A2C5 E Miles Washburn 1730-1833 Kent, Conn.
m. Sarah Lyon 1752

Miles lived in Kent until 1769. As a Loyalist during the Revolution he was not welcome in Conn. and moved to Exeter, N.Y. and then to Saratoga.

A2C5 E1 Abraham Washburn 1753-1851
m. Mary Northrup of Lenox, Mass.
m. Irena Leland 1802
m. Olive Wright

Abraham lived in Lenox 1784 and in Hinsdale after 1787.

Abraham Washburn d. young
Mary Northrup Washburn 1803-
m. Elijah Hubbard Goodrich

Olive Washburn 1810-

A2C5 E2 Hannah Washburn 1756-
m. Joseph Witters

A2C5 E3 Rachel Washburn 1758-

A2C5 E4 Isaac Washburn 1760-1823 Luzerne, N.Y.
m. Sarah Egglestone

Rachel Washburn
m. Reuben Willard

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Lottie Washburn
m. Calvin Totman

Relief Totman 1818-
m. Isaac Washburn

Abigail Washburn
m. Benjamin Olds

Theda Washburn
m. Ezra Olds

John Washburn
m. Lucy Fletcher

Esther Washburn
m. John Castor

Sarah Washburn
m. Silas Allen

Betsy Washburn
m. -- Tyson

Polly Washburn
m. Dwight Washburn

Dwight was a son of Bethuel Washburn .

Priscilla Washburn
m. William Frazier

Harriet Washburn
m. Robert Joiner

Mary Washburn
m. Lewis Randall

Triphena Washburn
m. Henry Frazier

Huldah Washburn
m. Henry Sargeant

Isaac B. Washburn 1834-
m. Lizzie Hoyt

George Washburn 1858-
m. --

James Washburn
Herrick Washburn

Angeline Washburn 1859-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Sam Doil

Lottie Washburn
m. John H. Woodbury

Maud A. Washburn 1864-
m. Thomas O'Niel

Herrick Washburn 1867-1888
Eddie Washburn 187Ø-
Richard Washburn 1873-
m. Eva L. Berry

Effie G. Washburn 1875-
m. Francis E. Carter

Rant Washburn 1879-
m. Jessie E. Patler

Elizabeth Washburn 1908-

Ozias F. Washburn
m. Lucy Alger

Darius Washburn
m. Phebe J. Stone

Olive Washburn
m. William J. Hinklin

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2C5 E5 Jacob Washburn 1762-
m. Phebe Northrup 1786

A2C5 E5A Samuel Washburn 1786-188Ø
m. Betsy Porter

Samuel was a blacksmith at the furnace at Lenox Dale. Five generations of Washburns were at Lenox.

Sophia Washburn
m. George Sabin

Frederick Washburn 1814-1892
m. Harriet Sears
m. Maria Butler

George Washburn

Franklin Washburn 1814-1888
m. Lydia Ann Le Baron 1842

George Frederick Washburn 1844-1897
m. Eliza Graves

Grace Le Baron Washburn 1847-19Ø9
m. John Henry Manning 187Ø

A2C5 E5B Ira Washburn 1788-1837
m. Olive Peck

Emily Washburn 1811-1836
m. William Northrup

William Ingersoll Washburn 1812-1887
m. Elizabeth B. Bliss

Phebe Washburn 1842-
m. John Nicholson

Fanny P. Washburn 1847-

Luther Henry Washburn 1813-1896
m. Laura Potter
m. Martha Bradley

Caroline Washburn
m. Oliver B. Buell

Benton C. Washburn 1846- Oshkosh
m. Carrie Raybold

Elinora M. Washburn
m. J.F. Kluwin

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Phebe Washburn 1819-1821
Amos Washburn 1822-1824
Roxanna Washburn 1832-1887
Martha Washburn 1836-1908

A2C5 E5C Sophia Washburn 1790-1793
A2C5 E5D Laura Washburn 1792-1877
m. Thomas Blossom

A2C5 E5E Amos S. Washburn 1794-1851
m. Roxana Peck
m. Amanda Mattoon

Sidney Amos Washburn 1817-1897
m. Harriet Miner

Charles H. Washburn 1836-1901
m. Frances Cutting
m. Catherine Henry

Annie Washburn -1883
m. Seymour O. Tillotson

Hattie M. Washburn 1865-
m. Charles Tucker

William H. Washburn 1868-
m. Isabella Campbell

Charles Sidney Washburn 1890-
James W. Washburn 1892-
Hattie Isabella Washburn 1895-
Willie Allen Washburn 1897-

Amos Stanley Washburn 1844-1897
m. Sarah Palmer

Sidney Palmer Washburn 1868-1893
Amos Stanley Washburn Jr. 1876-
m. Therence Rosier

Annie S. Washburn 1901-
Stanley Washburn 1902-
Enoch P. Washburn 1904-
Olive Washburn 1906-

Elery Washburn 1853-1868

A2C5 E5F Thomas Gates Washburn 1796-1832
m. Sally Crosby

In 1818 Thomas took his wife and 3 children to live in Mantua, Ohio. They all died of malaria in 1832.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2C5 E5G Olive Washburn 1798-1873
m. John Sedgwick

A2C5 E5H Mary Washburn 1800-1831
m. Ira Nash

A2C5 E5I Miles Washburn 1803-1882
m. Emily Hatch

George Thomas Washburn 1832-
m. Eliza Ellen Case

George was a Williams man, a graduate of Andover Seminary, and spent more than 40 years as a missionary in India. He wrote the genealogy 'Ebenezer Washburn' in 1913.

Edwin Case Washburn 1861- unm.
David Scudder Washburn 1863-
m. Lucy Driesbach

Edwin Miles Washburn 1836-
m. Angeline Orilla Judd 1859

Robert George Washburn 1860- Litchfield, Conn.
m. Clare E. Egglestone 1885

Mary Washburn 1886-1887
Mildred Brewster Washburn 1890-

Henry James Washburn 1862-
m. Ellen L. Bartlett 1887

Mary Eliza Washburn 1868-
m. Rev. Fred Vamillia Hawley 1891

Oliver Miles Washburn 1873-
m. Carrie Adele Rockwell

Oliver was an archaelogist.

Carol Patricia Washburn 1911-

Stella Angeline Washburn 1875-
John Raymond Washburn 1879- Tulare Co.
m. Idella St. John

Robert Brewster Washburn 1911-
m. --

Edwin George Washburn 1937-
Mary Idella Washburn 1939-

A2C5 E5J Anna S. Washburn 1805-1830

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2C5 E6 Ozias Washburn 1765-

A2C5 E7 Sarah Washburn 1767-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2C5 E8 Miles Washburn 1771-1836
m. Polly Ann Weirs

Miles was buried at West Exeter, N.Y. where he went with his father during the Revolution.

Sarah Washburn 1801-
m. Ralph Williams

Abraham Washburn d. young
Miles Washburn 1807-
m. Hannah Allen 1832

Miles ran a hotel in West Exeter, and then retired to Oswego Co. His children moved to Buffalo, Minn.

Miles Washburn 1840-1840
Walter M. Washburn 1841-
William Wallace Washburn 1841-1911
m. Emmergene Matteson

Sarah Adelaide Washburn 1861-
m. Charles Jewett 1878

William M. Washburn 1867- Hill City, Minn.
m. Amelia M. Plant

William H. Washburn 1900-
Laura Washburn 1902-
Mary L. Washburn 1904-
George S. Washburn 1906-
Myron A. Washburn 1908-
Walter E. Washburn 1910-
Wallace E. Washburn 1911-

Myron A. Washburn 1869-
m. Carrie Hewett
m. Barbara Colett

Wallace Washburn 1871-
Lorena M. Washburn 1877-
m. Charles Stuhr

Emmergene Washburn 1879-
m. John Marquardt

Minnie Washburn 1881-
m. George Moss

John C. Washburn 1884-
Nora E. Washburn 1886-
m. -- Torry

Miles Washburn 1843-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

John Washburn 1844-1859
Otis Washburn 1845-
m. Elizabeth Armstrong

Ida M. Washburn 1877-
m. Oscar C. Meister

Nellie Washburn 1879-
m. John P. Birg

Laura Washburn 1882-
m. Charles Shatter

Lizzie Washburn 1886-
Mildred Washburn 1889-
m. Hjalmer Utterberg

George Washburn 1895-
Russel Washburn 1908-

Ephraim Washburn 1846-
Wallace Washburn 1847-
Emma J. Washburn
m. Joseph Wendall

Adelbert Washburn 1850-
Jennette Washburn 1852-
m. John Nugent

Mary Anna Washburn 1855-
James Washburn 1859-
m. Nettie Crosby

Isaac Washburn 1809-1862
m. Relief Totman

Jacob Washburn 1810- Indiana
m. --

James Washburn

Mary Ann Washburn 1811-
m. -- Bradley

Elizabeth Washburn 1813-1907
Pamelia Washburn 1818-1880
m. Rufus Washburn

The following names belong under Rufus - I am not sure which one.

Mary Washburn 1847-1859
Racine Silas Washburn
m. Carrie Baudee

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Walter A. Washburn 1883-
m. Mary Orton

Mary Ella Washburn 1886-

Cornelia Washburn 1819-1870
m. Abel Calkins

Laura Washburn 1821-
m. William Adams

Patience Washburn 1822-
m. William Washburn

William was the son of Gilbert Washburn of the Westchester branch of the family.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2C5 E9 Patience Washburn 1775-
m. -- Fuller

A2C5 F Jonathan Washburn 1733- Dutchess Co., N.Y.

A2C5 G Stephen Washburn 1735-1794

The information which follows was developed by Horace H. Washburn, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Stephen died in Vermont.

Tabor Washburn

Tabor and Stephen appear in the 1787 Bennington Co., Vt. census. In the 179Ø census for Bennington Co. Tabor's family is shown as having one adult male, two adult females and three children. In 1798 and 181Ø he appears in the Hamilton Co., Ohio census. He was a surgeon with Mad Anthony Wayne at Stony Point.

Ebenezer Washburn

HHW believes that Ebenezer went to Canada with his brother Stephen, and possibly with his father, between 18Ø4 and 1812.

Luther Washburn
Horace Washburn
Stephen Washburn
Willard Washburn
Alonzo Washburn

Stephen Washburn 177Ø-1813
m. Martha Bull
m. Patty Emmons 18Ø1

Stephen and Patty were married in Hartland, Vt. They moved to Canada, where Patty died in 1812. He married Martha in Canada. Stephen and Ebenezer "fought in the revolution, and hunted Tories after the war". Stephen helped organize the first Vermont legislature, and was a member of it. He disliked the lawlessness of Vermont at the time, and he and Ebenezer moved to New York State and then to Canada. He died in Brockville, Ontario, Canada, and is buried at Washburn Corners, a few miles distant. By Martha, Stephen had 5 children; by Patty, 4.

William Washburn

Lewis Washburn
Amelia Washburn
Augusta Washburn
Minta Washburn

Saxon Washburn

Albert Washburn

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

William Washburn
2 girls

Henry Washburn

Saxon Washburn
Luther Washburn

Amanda Washburn
Minerva Washburn

Jarvis Washburn
Seneca Washburn
m. Sevina Warner

Stephen Washburn
George Seneca Washburn 1829-1914
m. Margaret Ann Durfey 1868

George was b. Brockville, Ont., and d. in Donnellson, Iowa.

Tabor Rodney Washburn 1869-1912
m. Christina Henrietta Hanson 1904

Tabor was an M.D., b. on a farm near Donnellson, Iowa; bur. Keokuk, Iowa. He attended Keokuk Medical College, and later moved to Iowa City to practice at the University of Iowa Medical Center.

Horace Hanson Washburn 1906-
m. Vernice Evangeline Erlandson 1934

Horace was b. Donnellson, Iowa. He is (1983) Emeritus Professor of Finance at the University of Alabama. Vernice is from Hettinger, N.D., and they were married in Keokuk, Iowa. He is the only child of Tabor Rodney.

Susan Erlandson Washburn 1939-
m. Richard Nelson Byrne 1964
m. Alan Ian Brown 1982

Susan is a Ph. D. from Stanford in Anthropology, now a free-lance writer specializing in behavioral sciences. The Browns live in New Zealand.

Sarah Elizabeth Washburn 1872-1944
Louis Washburn 1876-1945 Didsbury, Canada
Luther Washburn 1876-1924 Boise, Idaho

Alonzo Washburn
Lucy Washburn
Jennifer Washburn
Chloe Washburn
Eliza Ann Washburn 1831-1842

Amy Washburn

Patience Washburn

Horace adds the following "scraps of information" to descendants of Stephen, the brother of George Seneca Washburn: Stephen was b. Canada and also moved to Iowa. He married Malissa H. Sprott. A son, Nicholas Abraham Washburn 1856-1915 m. Juliette Sweet in 1877. They had a son b. 1878 and a daughter who m. a Phligenstofer. James Leonard Washburn 186Ø-1923 of Derby, Iowa may have been another son. An Esther Washburn Watson fits in this family also.

The following Washburn names without identification lived at one time in tthat southeastern section of Iowa and in northern Missouri: Maria, Sarah, Edith, Kate (Kahoka, Mo.), Harry, Hattie.

A Horace Washburn and a Van Ausdahl laid out the village of Argyle near Donnellson and Keokuk.

A James H. Washburn and George W. Perkins laid out the village of Primrose in 1848.

A2C5 H Rebecca Washburn 1736-

A2C5 I Mary Washburn 174Ø- New London
m. Jabez Chappel 176Ø

A2C5 J Mercy Patience Washburn 1741-

A2C5 K Hepsibah Ebenezer Washburn 1744-
m. Benjamin Perkins 1761
m. Lewis Edson 177Ø

A2C5 L Ebenezer Washburn 1746-

A2C5 M Anna Washburn 1748-

A2C5 N David Washburn 175Ø-
m. Phebe Terrill 1774

David, a Loyalist, was imprisoned for high treason in the Hartford, Conn. jail in 1779. In 178Ø he was released through a prisoner exchange.

A2C6 Miles Washburn Plympton
m. Susanna Perry

At the first town meeting of the town of Amenia, N.Y., Miles was chosen as 'fence viewer' for the year. He later moved to Oblong, N.Y. (east of Amenia).

Mary Washburn 1724-
Daniel Washburn 1726-18Ø9
m. Patience Washburn 175Ø
m. Mary --

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Lois Washburn 1751-
m. John Dutcher

Daniel Washburn 1764-1828 Saratoga Co.
m. Permelia --

Daniel Washburn Jr. 1780-1848
m. Abigail --

Phebe Washburn
m. -- Culver

Silas Washburn
m. Phebe --

Mary (Polly) Washburn
m. -- Thayer

Sylvia Washburn
m. Tyler King

Luther Washburn

In the 1830 census of Edinburgh, Saratoga Co., N.Y. Luther is recorded as having 1 male 30-40, 1 female 30-40, 1 female 5-10, 2 males under 5 and 1 female under 5.

Abigail Washburn
m. -- Corey

Lucy Washburn
m. -- Scott

Patience (Phebe) Washburn 1766-
m. -- Bostwick

Lydia Washburn 1771-
m. -- Adams

Sarah Washburn
m. -- Herrick

Miles Washburn 1775-

Hannah Washburn 1728-
Dinah Washburn 1731-
Meribah Washburn 1736-

A2C7 Hannah Washburn
m. Thomas Davis 1737

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2C8 Benjamin Washburn -1740
m. Martha Kingman 1729
m. Zerviah Packard

Mary Washburn 1730-
m. Joseph Washburn Jr.

Martha Washburn 1731-1804
m. Jonathan Leonard 1758

Benjamin Washburn 1735-1796
m. Desire Sears 1762

Oliver Washburn 1763-
m. Martha Fobes 1787
m. Mary Howard 1804

Thomas Washburn 1787-1824
m. Charity Leonard 1814

Solomon Washburn 1817-1891
m. Henrietta Alden

Harrison Washburn 1849-1892
m. Harriet Paulina Washburn

Harriet was a daughter of Hiram Washburn 1826-1870 and Hannah Weston.

Irving Percy Washburn 1870-1906
Minnie Etta Warren Washburn 1872-
m. Charles Arthur Englestad

Leonard Washburn

Reuel Washburn 1789-
Eliab Washburn 1792-1820
Harriet Washburn 1794- d. young
Oliver Washburn 1796-
Chloe Washburn 1799-
m. Isaac Washburn 1824

Willard Washburn 1805-
m. Alvira Bryant 1843

Benjamin Howard Washburn 1806-
Azel Washburn 1808-
Martha Fobes Washburn 1810-
Marshall Washburn 1812-
Harriet Washburn 1813-
Mary Washburn 1815-
John Benson Washburn 1817-

Azel Washburn 1765- d. young
Sally Washburn 1767-

Lydia Washburn 1769-
m. Nathaniel Atwood 1788

Desire Washburn 1773- d. young
Sears Washburn 1777- unm.

Capt. Sears Washburn's Bridgewater Regiment was stationed at Plymouth in 1814.

Mary (Polly) Washburn 178Ø-1854
m. Barzillai Latham 18Ø1

Huldah Washburn 1784-
m. -- Irish

Benjamin Washburn 1786- d. young

Zerviah Washburn 1741-
m. Solomon Hayward 1782

Benjamin Washburn 1742-1847

One reference says this is the same Benjamin which this book shows as C6E.

Hannah Washburn 1744-
m. James Carkis Woodwiss 177Ø

Susanna Washburn 1746-
Sarah Washburn 1748-
m. Daniel Bryant 1767

Ebenezer Washburn 175Ø-
m. Mary Leach 1772

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2C9 Ephraim Washburn -1755 Plympton
m. Mary Polen 1725

A2C9 A William Washburn 1726-
m. Sarah --

Mary Washburn
m. Thomas Barrows

Asaph Washburn 1775-
m. Mary Barrows

Peter Washburn
m. Mary A. Parker

Charles P. Washburn
m. Abbie C. Parker

Anna Washburn
m. George H. Ferdinand
m. Troy G. Rogers

Peleg Washburn
m. Betsy Deane

Peleg was the first owner of the Washburn homestead in Marion, Mass. which is still occupied by the family today.

Horatio Nelson Washburn -1877
m. Deborah --

Charles Edward Washburn
m. Cyrissa Dickey

Horatio Lafayette Washburn 1892-1938
m. Naomi Kurkjian

Malcolm Edward Washburn 1927-

Asaph Washburn Jr.
m. Jane Gibbs

Deborah Washburn
m. Horatio Nelson

A2C9 B Lydia Washburn 1728-
m. Samuel Norris 1749

A2C9 C Elizabeth Washburn 1732-
m. Consider Benson

A2C9 D Marcy Washburn 1734-

A2C9 E Stephen Washburn 1736-
m. --

Washburn homestead
in Marion, Mass.
for four generations

m. Mrs. Sarah (Craige) Harmon 1778

Stephen was born in Bridgewater. He was an early settler of Shepherdsville (now Hebron) Maine. He married Sarah in New Gloucester, where she was the widow of Benjamin Harmon. Children through Stephen 1774- were children of his first wife.

A2C9 E1 Hosea Washburn 1765-1817 Norridgewock, Me.
m. Hannah Doty 1784

Betsey Washburn 1785-1870
m. Shuball Pease 1807

Hannah Washburn 1786-1787

Phebe Washburn 1787-1874
m. Samuel Adams

Hannah Washburn 1790-1874
m. Charles Pease

Anna Washburn 1792-1880
m. Moses Whittaker

Ephraim Washburn 1795-1885 Furlock, Colo.
m. Climena Luce

Hosea Washburn 1796-1883
m. Hannah Maxim

Jesse Washburn 1798-1883
m. Deborah Wilson

Polly Washburn 1800-1872
m. John N. Withers

Lois Washburn 1802-1840
m. Ambrose Fish

Susan Washburn 1804-1884
m. Daniel Withers

Sally Washburn 1805-
m. Jonathan F. Luce 1830

A2C9 E2 Eliphalet Washburn
m. Polly Harris 1812

Polly was from New Gloucester.

A2C9 E3 Benjamin Washburn
m. Mary Hogan 1792
at Hebron, Maine

A2C9 E4 Stephen Washburn 1774-
m. Betsey Record 1791
m. Lovicy Cushman 1808

Betsey was of Hebron, Maine. In 1812 Stephen and his father bought the Hutchinson Mills at North Paris, Maine and settled there. From then on it was called Washburn's Mills, North Paris. His father occupied the knoll west of the bridge; Stephen occupied the site of the Bartlett stand. Stephen and Betsey were married by John Stickland, the first settled minister at Turner, Maine.

A2C9 E4A Anna Washburn 1792-
m. Job Chandler

A2C9 E4B Betsey Washburn 1794- d. young
A2C9 E4C Stephen Washburn 1796- Paris, Me.
m. Sally Briggs

Levi Washburn 1820-
Mercy Washburn 1822-1823
Maria Washburn 1824-
Otis Washburn 1826-1828
Angeline Washburn 1828-
Louisa Washburn 1830-1848
Cephas Washburn 1832-
Calvin Washburn 1834-1863 d. in Civil War
Alden B. Washburn 1835-
m. Anna M. Pensley

Angie E. Washburn 1862-
Frank Alden Washburn 1867-

Jefferson Washburn 1838- d. in Civil War
Sarah Ellen Washburn 1839-1843
Almon Twitchell Washburn 1842-

Almon was wounded at Gettysburg.

Linus G. Washburn 1844-

A2C9 E4D Calvin Washburn 1798-1865
m. Lucy Sturtevant 1825

Amanda Washburn 1827-1853
Sarah E. Washburn 1829-
m. Washington Bates

Lucy Maria Washburn 1829-
Lucy Augusta Washburn 1832-
m. Sylvanus P. Wilson
m. David Andrews

Calvin Augustus Washburn 1834-1905
m. Mary Amelia Butler 1864

Calvin was a minister in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. For the middle names and birth dates of the following, I am indebted to Rev. Ira Washburn, Portland, OR.

Flora Adelia Washburn 1861-
Judson Sylvanus Washburn 1863-
Mary Angelia Washburn 1865-
Frank Augustus Washburn 1869-
Grace Aurora Washburn 1877-
Mabel Edith Washburn
m. John William Weber 1903

George W. Washburn 1837-
m. Abbie Harris

E. Angelia Washburn 1839-1850
Ellen M. Washburn 1846-
m. Henry Robinson

A2C9 E4E Luther Washburn 1800-
m. Abigail Dunn

Elijah Washburn 1825-
Jonas C. Washburn 1827-
Emily Washburn 1829-1830
Julia Ann Washburn 1831-
Lucinda Washburn 1833-
Anne Washburn 1835-

A2C9 E4F Otis Washburn 1802-1859 b. Hebron, Me.
m. Rachel S. Tubbs

Otis and Rachel are buried at Morrison Hill, Falmouth, Maine.

Lorenzo Stone Washburn 1829-1907
m. Mary Maria Barker

Ida May Washburn
Harriet Washburn
Frank Hall Washburn 1871-1943
m. Bessie May Carter 1893

Frank was active as an M.D. throughout eastern Massachusetts, and was surgeon and chief of staff of the Holden, Mass. district hospital.

Ruth Hazel Washburn 1894-1894
Agnes May Washburn 1895-1929
m. Percy Howard Bedell

Agnes was a registered nurse.

Bessie May Washburn 1896-1899
Frank Hall Washburn Jr. 1899-

m. Dora Eitell Vietch
m. Lillian Lyon 1962

Frank Hall Washburn 3rd 1927-
m. Frances Hughes

Elaine Washburn 1928-
m. -- Braucher

Elaine is a lab technician in San Francisco.

Doris Estelle Washburn
m. -- Johnston

Doris is a computer programmer.

Lorenzo Stone Washburn 2nd 1901-
m. Margaret Rachel Henderson 1921

Lorenzo is retired from the Norton Co.

Robert Channing Washburn 1922-1923
Channing Hall Washburn
m. Loraine Bradey 1918

Channing is an M.D. at Bass Harbor, Maine.

Paul Carter Washburn 1929-
m. Pauline -- 1959

Paul is a manufacturer's representative in Birmingham, Ala.

Edith Mildred Washburn 1907-
m. Ray Lewis Savage 1931

Charles Washburn 1839-1843

A2C9 E4G Huldah Washburn 1804-
m. Daniel Brock

A2C9 E4H Thankful Washburn 1806-
m. Rev. Ziba Andrews

A2C9 E4I Mercy Washburn 1806-
A2C9 E4J Ruth Washburn 1809-
m. Benjamin Washburn

A2C9 E4K Roxanna Washburn 1811-
m. Richard Elder

A2C9 E4L Isaac Washburn 1812-
m. Cynthia Stevens

A2C9 E4M Lovicy Washburn 1814-

m. James Hadlock

A2C9 E5 Hannah Washburn
A2C9 E6 Jesse Washburn

m. Phebe Washburn 1806

Phebe was from New Gloucester.

A2C9 E7 Edward Washburn

Edward lived in Winthroptown, Maine in 1790.

A2C9 F Isaac Washburn 1738- Windsor, Conn.

m. Mary Benson 1758
m. Bethiah Lathley 1767

Isaac Washburn 1770-

m. --
m. Cloe Combs

In 1812 Isaac moved to Lisle, N.Y. and thence to Indiana.

Isaac Washburn

m. Maria Bratton

Isaac came to Franklin Co, Ind. in 1833. He died in Kentucky.

Nancy Washburn 1828-

m. James Inlow 1846

Elihu P. Washburn 1832-

m. Mahala M. Barlow 1855

Sarah Washburn 1857-
Josie Washburn
Otis Washburn
Otto Washburn

Robert Russell Washburn 1833-

m. Sarah E. Schultz 1855

Ida Washburn
Emma Washburn
Nora Washburn
Harry Washburn

Sarah J. Washburn 1835-

m. Marion Woodard 1854

Zarilda Washburn 1837-

m. Elijah C. Sloan 1855

Samuel S. Washburn 1839-

m. Lucy B. English 1865

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Miles Washburn 1773-1823 Long Plain, Mass.

Gamaliel Washburn 1803-1868
m. Caroline C. Stevens 1827

Gamaliel was Master of the Aurora Soldiers Lodge in Montpelier, Vt. He was born in Plainfield, Vt.

Miles Washburn 1830-1882
m. Sarah Henshaw Carruth 1858

Miles was the senior partner of Washburn, Foque and Co., Boston.

Margaret Danforth Washburn 1859-1901
Gertrude Carruth Washburn 1861-
m. W.B.P. Weeks

Miles Washburn 1869-1870
Sarah Henshaw Washburn 1871-1887
Paul Washburn 1873-1942
m. Mary L. Brown 1897

Justus W.F. Washburn

Justus was Master of the Aurora Lodge 1872-1874

John Washburn 1874-1879

Henry Washburn 1839-1839
George Clark Washburn 1939-
m. Charlotte E. Lyman Delano 1868

Gamaliel Washburn 1869-

Anna Washburn 1773-
Margaret Washburn 1775-
Mary Washburn 1778-
John Washburn 1781-
Edward Washburn 1784-
Phebe Washburn 1786-1787

Asa Washburn
m. Mary Howland

Howland Washburn 1821- Franklinville, N.Y.
m. Mary Antoinette Rust

Melvin Quartus Washburn 1849-
m. Amelia Sherman

Carl Washburn 1873-
Wallace Washburn 1875-
Desire Washburn 1883-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Marion Dudley Washburn 1851-
m. Emma Rebecca Chamberlin 1872

He is shown as Marvin Washburn in the Cattaraugus Co. records.

Emma Washburn 1873-

Clarence Seville Washburn 1856-
Daniel Monroe Washburn 1858-
m. Cora Randall 1874

Laura Washburn 1876-
Fritz Washburn 1879-

Martha Loraine Washburn 1861-

Ephraim Washburn
m. Elizabeth B. McKnight

William C. Washburn
m. Minnie Hess

Jennie B. Washburn
m. Charles B. Chesley

Ephraim Washburn

Ephraim died at sea.

Priscilla Washburn
m. Alden Freeman Plainfield, Vt.

A2C9 G Phebe Washburn 1740-
m. David Vaughan 1762

A2C9 H Jemima Washburn
m. John Randol 1764

A2C9 I Japeth Washburn 1746-1820
m. Priscilla Coombs

Japeth Coombs Washburn 1780-1850
m. Sarah Blish
m. B. Sowney

George W.C. Washburn 1819-1883
m. Eliza Gilmor

William Gilmor Washburn 1851-
m. Flora Ellen Wight

William was a lumber dealer in Boston, then Houlton, Maine, who later

moved to Beatrice, Nebr.

Edward Wight Washburn 1881-1934
m. Sophie Wilhelmina De Veer

Edward grew up with a natural aptitude for Chemistry. He became a Professor of Chemistry at the University of Illinois, and became Head of the Division of Chemistry at the National Bureau of Standards.

William De Veer Washburn 1911-
m. Dorothy Dunmire

Edward W. Washburn
Christopher H. Washburn

Janet Washburn 1913-
m. William Claudy

Roger D. Washburn 1914-
m. Lansing (Nancy) Hall 1941

Roger sells real estate in Washington, D.C.

Peter De Veer Washburn 1945-
m. Beverly Clark

Geoffrey Washburn
Christina Washburn

Geoffrey Wells Washburn 1947-
m. Karen --

Ian Washburn

Barbara Washburn 1920-
m. Clyde Barney

Jessie Beatrice Washburn 1882-
Arthur Wendell Washburn 1885-
m. --

Arthur Wendell Washburn Jr.

Edna Gilmor Washburn 1889-1893
Florence Grabe Washburn 1889-
m. Arthur Crowley

Arthur was one of the last of the sailing masters, sailing out of China, Me.

Oliver M. Washburn
m. Mary A Flye

Willis Washburn

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Edith A. Crosby

Willis F. Washburn

m. Flora A. Beckert

Chloe Washburn

m. Nathaniel Dexter

A2C9 J Joshua Washburn

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A2C0 Joel Washburn Ballston, N.Y.

m. Elizabeth --

Isaac Washburn
Stephen Washburn
Elizabeth Washburn
Tillah Washburn
Patience Washburn

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2D Samuel Washburn 1651-1720
m. Deborah Packard 1677

A2D1 Samuel Washburn 1678-
m. Deliverance Leonard 1701
m. Abigail Leonard

David Washburn 1704-
Deliverance Washburn 1706-
m. Joseph Bolton 1740

Solomon Washburn 1708-1784 Stafford, Conn.
m. Martha Orcutt 1732

Lydia Washburn
Solomon Washburn 1734-1816
m. Mary Warner 1757

Nathan Washburn 1758-1837
m. Annah Ellithorpe 1780

Nathan was born at Stafford, and died in Franklinville, N.Y.

Achsah Washburn 1790-1860
m. William Washburn 1808
(1785-1832)

Betsey Aurelia Washburn 1824-1878
m. John Alden Horton 1842

John E. Washburn
m. Lovina Avery

James M. Washburn
m. Cornelia Sweet

Harry M. Washburn
m. Ella M. Sponable

Molly (Polly) Washburn
m. Stephen Orcutt 1782

Catherine Washburn
m. Seth Washburn

Tabitha Washburn 1736-
m. Nathaniel Johnson

Martha Washburn 1738-
Moses Washburn 1749-1830
m. Eunice Ellithorpe 1774

Samuel Washburn 1710-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

This is a tentative, not verified, location for Samuel.

Seth Washburn
m. Elizabeth --

-- Washburn
m. --

Seth Washburn
m. Catherine Washburn

Seth had a farm at Stafford, Conn. and operated iron furnaces at Stafford Hollow and Colchester

Nathan Washburn 1818-1903
m. Eliza Young

Nathan invented a cast iron railroad car wheel, the 'Washburn Chilled Car Wheel', which was so successful it displaced every other pattern of wheel, involving foundries in Worcester, Mass., Troy, Schenectady and Toronto

Abigail Washburn 1712-
m. John Lindsey 1734

Susanna Washburn 1714-
m. Timothy Perkins 1736

Tabitha Washburn 1716-1736
m. Solomon Leach 1736

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2D2 Noah Washburn 1682-1717
m. Elizabeth Shaw 1710

A2D2 A Hannah Washburn 1711-
m. Zachariah Whitmarsh 1729
m. Nathan Bassett 1733

A2D2 B Eleazer Washburn 1713-
m. Anna Alden 1738

A2D2 B1 Susanna Washburn 1740-
m. Jephthah Byram 1761

A2D2 B2 Zenas Washburn 1741- d. young

A2D2 B3 Anna Washburn 1742- d. young

A2D2 B4 Anna Washburn 1743-
m. Amos Whitman 1764

A2D2 B5 Eleazer Washburn 1746- Brookfield
m. Huldah Wood
m. Sarah Southworth 1771

Eleazer Washburn
m. Judith Crooker 1817

Eleazer went south in his youth.

Southworth Washburn
m. Rebecca Bisbee 1794

Zenas Washburn 1774-1856
m. Sally Shurtleff

Isaac Sampson Washburn 1805-1839
m. Susanna Ruggles 1829

Adeline Harrison Washburn 1806-
m. Ebenezer Whitman Deane

Joseph Massalon Washburn 1811-
Mary Amherst Washburn 1816-1842
m. Bela French 1840

Zenas Milton Washburn 1819-
m. Saba Ripley Blanchard

Eugene Milton Washburn 1846-1862
Ella Montes Washburn 1849-

William Rosewall Washburn 1827-
m. Mahala --

m. Eliza --
m. Lydia --

Rhoda B. Washburn 1851-1856

Hiram Washburn 1778-
m. Abigail (Nabby) Keith 1806
m. Olive Washburn 1837

Abigail Keith Washburn
m. Joseph Osborne

Eliza Sampson Washburn 1810- Rehoboth
m. Calvin Joy 1835

Cyrus Washburn 1812-
Mary Briggs Washburn 1814-
m. Nelson Wood Jr. 1838

Hiram 1815-

Eliphalet Washburn 1779- went to Maine
Sally Washburn 1780-
m. James Johnson Jr. 1798

Sampson Washburn 1783-
m. Rebecca Soul 1806

Bethiah Washburn 1788-1820
m. Lewis Torrey 1809
m. Josephus Freeman 1823

Josiah Washburn 1788-1828 unm.

A2D2 B6 Asa Washburn 1749- New York

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2D2 B7 Levi Washburn 1752-1824
m. Molly Allen 1774
m. Mary Hatch Howland

Levi Washburn 1775-
Susanna Washburn 1777-
m. Simeon Jones 1803

Molly Washburn 1778-
m. Bartholemew Trow 1803

Zilphah Washburn 1780-1807
Levi Washburn 1782-1859 (Capt. Levi)
m. Sarah Harris 1807
m. Lydia L. Barstow 1827
m. Susan J. White 1843

Benjamin Harris Washburn
m. Celia Phillips 1830
m. Charity Fuller 1836

Alden Washburn 1815-
m. Susan Jones 1837

Noah Alden Washburn 1839-
John Addison Washburn 1841-
Susannah Washburn 1842-
George Bancroft Washburn 1845-
George A. Washburn 1846-
Eleazer Allen Washburn 1848-

Allen Washburn
m. Sophia M. Beals 1841

Sarah Allen Washburn 1842-
m. George H. Conant 1864

Angelina Sophia Washburn 1844-
Walter Williams Washburn 1849-

Sarah H. Washburn
m. Lucius Dickerman 1833

Levi Jacobs Washburn 1849-

Olive Washburn 1785-
m. Capt. Luther Gannett 1810
m. Hiram Washburn 1837

Oliver Alden Washburn 1788-1861
m. Jane Keith 1814

Oliver Alden Washburn Jr.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Matilda King

Roscoe Stetson Washburn
m. Mary Fessenden Sayles 1872

Maurice King Washburn 1872-1931
m. Helen Francis Abbott

Maurice was an industrialist (Sayles Finishing Plant, Pawtucket, R.I.) and a philanthropist.

Maurice King Washburn Jr.
Abbott Francis Washburn
John Carter Brown Washburn

Roscoe Clifton Washburn
William F.S. Washburn d. young
John Fessenden Washburn d. young

Mary K. Washburn
m. Caleb C. Sprague

Parna Washburn 1791-
m. Adam Stetson 1817

Hermon Washburn 1794-
m. Harriet Bonney 1822

Harriet Francis Washburn 1824-
m. Charles M. Carter 1844

Zilpha Washburn 1826-
Mary V. Washburn 1828-
Hermon Alden Washburn 1829-
Orace Washburn 1836-

Maria Washburn 1796-
m. Moses Mendall Jr. 1826

A2D2 B8 Oliver Washburn 1755- went to N.H.
m. Hannah Gannett 1781

A2D2 B9 Alden Washburn 1759-1826
m. Sarah Harden Gannett 1782

Oliver Washburn
m. -- Stephenson

Alden Tamworth Washburn
m. Sarah Pease

Zadock Washburn
m. Catherine Wakefield

Alden Washburn
Rufus Washburn
m. Josephine Quimby

Sally Washburn Lebanon, Ohio
m. -- Howry

Rosamond Washburn
m. Caleb Rider
m. William Allen

Eleazer Washburn
Ephraim Washburn
m. Clarissa Roberts

Melissa A. Washburn 1844-
m. Findley J. McNaughton 1868

Sally Washburn
m. Nicholas Ham

Abigail Washburn

A2D2 B0 Isaac Washburn 1760-1791
m. Huldah Allen 1781

Anna Washburn 1781-
m. Capt. Branch Byram 1802

Sophia Washburn 1789-
Cyrus Washburn 1791-
Isaac Washburn
m. Chloe Washburn 1824

She was a daughter of Oliver Washburn.

Marcia Washburn 1825-
m. Loring A. French

Sophia Washburn 1827-
Theodore Washburn 1829-
Elmer Washburn 1834-
m. Elizabeth Jane Knight

Elmer was at various times a fuel agent for the Illinois Central Railroad, the Chief of Police for the City of Chicago, Chief of the U.S. Secret Service, a bank examiner, a bank President, President of the Chicago Leve Stock Exchange, and a contracting engineer in New York City.

Frank Sherman Washburn 1860-1922
m. Irene Russell

Frank was with the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad 1883-1890. With

his father he established the engineering and construction firm of Washburn, Shaler and Washburn in New York. He then held successively bigger jobs in a series of water, power and coal companies. He was President of the American Cyanimide Company from its inception in 1920 until his death.

Frank Sherman Washburn
Elizabeth Russell Washburn
m. Herbert Berkeley Irvine

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2D2 C Noah Washburn 1716-
m. Mary Staples

Elizabeth Washburn 1739-
m. Samuel Staples 1765

Noah Washburn 1741-1814 Hartford, Conn.
m. Bathsheba Sexton 1765

Noah Washburn 1766-
m. Sarah Foster 1788

Noah lost his life at sea.

Noah Washburn 1787-1875
m. Nancy Corey Hedges

Noah was a tinsmith. He also served in the Mexican War.

Mary Douglas Washburn
m. Capt. Frederick Weld

Nancy Hedges Washburn
m. Edward Whipple

Rebecca Washburn
m. Capt. William J. Rogers

Maria Beaufort Washburn
m. Frederick Tryon

Julia Georgette Washburn
m. William J. Toppins

Charles Noah Washburn d. young
Henry Wheaton Washburn 1827-1870
m. Harriet Gray New London

A ship cooper, he was a prisoner during the Civil War in Andersonville and Libby prisons.

Mary Douglas Washburn
Charles Frederick Washburn
Henry Wheaton Washburn Jr. 1862-
m. Emily Noyes Butler 1884
m. Matilda Christison 1918

Mary Abbie Washburn d. young
Harold Manning Washburn
Robert Wheaton Washburn
Margarite Washburn
m. Clifford Elthorp

Norman Washburn

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Harriet Gray Washburn
m. Charles Hitchcock

Charles Butler Washburn
Mary Douglas Washburn
Marjorie Washburn
m. Alfred Deo

Frances Butler Washburn
m. Alfred Plouff

Henry Wheaton Washburn 3rd
Donald Henry Washburn

Edith Gray Washburn
m. -- Tubbs

Eleazer Washburn 1768-
John Washburn 1772-

John was the first sailing master of the frigate 'Constitution'.

Abigail Washburn 1777-18Ø5
m. Asa Bigelow

Hepsibah Washburn
m. John Graham

Sarah Washburn
m. Consider White

Hannah Washburn
m. Joseph Hawkins

Charles Washburn
m. Betsey --

Rebecca Washburn
Betsy Washburn
m. Norman Spencer 1811

Nehemiah Washburn 1743-
m. Ruth Egerton 177Ø

Stephen Washburn 1748-
m. Sarah Faxon 177Ø

Amos Washburn Williamsburg, Mass.
m. Amanda Root 18ØØ

Lauriston Fowler Washburn 18Ø5-188Ø
m. Honora Walker
m. Mary Rice

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Fowler Washburn
Charles Washburn
Harland Washburn
Jerome Sherwood Washburn 1855-1921
m. Minnie E. Howard 1881

Jerome was a carpenter in Greenfield, Mass.

Howard Lauriston Washburn 1882-
m. Annie A. Ballinger

Howard was a machinist in Greenfield, Mass.

Henry Elmer Washburn
m. Edith Hall

Howard Whitney Washburn

Elmer Washburn
Geneva Washburn
Josephine Washburn

Nehemiah R. Washburn
m. Elizabeth Bailey
m. Achsa Lyman
m. Mary Marsh

William Lyman Washburn
m. Anna Chace

Charles Washburn
m. Helen Harris

Sarah A. Washburn
m. William J. Lyman 1838

Edward G. Washburn
m. Sylvia Cheney

Harriet Washburn d. young

Polly Washburn
m. Gross Williams

Sally Washburn
m. Eleazer Hillman
m. Seth Johnson

Ruth Washburn
m. Rev. Hosea Ballou

Huldah Washburn 1750-
Mary Washburn 1756-
m. Benjamin Munro 1787

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Benjamin Price 1805

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2D3 Israel Washburn 1683-1719
m. Waitstill Sumner 1708

A2D3 A Sarah Washburn 1709-
m. Ephraim Keith 1732

A2D3 B Zipporah Washburn 1710-

A2D3 C Deborah Washburn 1712-1759
m. John Ripley
m. Nathaniel Bolton

A2D3 D Seth Washburn 1714- d. young

A2D3 E Israel Washburn 1718-1796 Raynham
m. Leah Fobes 1740
m. Hannah Keith

Israel was a member of the convention which wrote the first constitution of the State of Massachusetts in 1780.

A2D3 E1 Leah Washburn 1749-1831
m. Jason Fobes 1770

A2D3 E2 Olive Washburn 1752-1846
m. Reuben Andrews

A2D3 E3 Israel Washburn 1755-1841
m. Abiah King 1783

Israel served in the Revolutionary Army.

A2D3 E3A Israel Washburn 1784-1876
m. Martha Benjamin 1812

Isreal was born in Raynham, Mass. He moved to Maine in 1806. He taught school a year in Lincoln Co., and for a time went into the ship-building business with Barzillai White at White's Landing (now Richmond) on the Kennebec River. He moved to Livermore in 1809. He bought the farm, store and goods of Artemas Leonard and was in business as a trader until 1829. Of the farm, he claimed it was 'so rocky it was difficult to find the soil'. He served in the Maine legislature. He was blind the last years of his life.

His son Elihu wrote the words which are on his monument in Waters Hill Cemetery overlooking the Norlands:

'All hail to the glorious, great-headed, great-hearted noble old man - in truth the noblest Roman of them all.

How intelligent, how kind, how genial, how hospitable, how true.

Yet when in the course of nature a kind Provenance shall call him hence I would have the hand of filial affection only trace this simple

inscription on his monument:

He was a kind father and an honest man.'

Martha was ambitious for her sons and advised them: 'Aim at the stars. If you don't hit anything you'll have the satisfaction of seeing your arrow go up and come back again'. Martha instituted the ceremony of giving each son a gold ring when he reached manhood and left home.

Of Martha it was written: 'Her life was one of great purity and excellence - her character was one of marked womanly force, impressing itself by a quiet yet irresistable influence on all who knew her. A genuine Christian wife and mother, reverenced wherever known'.

A2D3 E3A1 Israel Washburn 1813-1883
m. Mary Maud Webster 1841
m. Robina Napier Brown 1876

Israel represented Maine in the House of Representatives 1851-1861 and was Governor of Maine 1862-1863. He also was President of the Rumford Falls Railroad.

Israel Henry Washburn 1843-1896
m. Arabella Jackson 1867

Israel Henry Washburn Jr. 1870-
m. Virginia Sanborn 1898

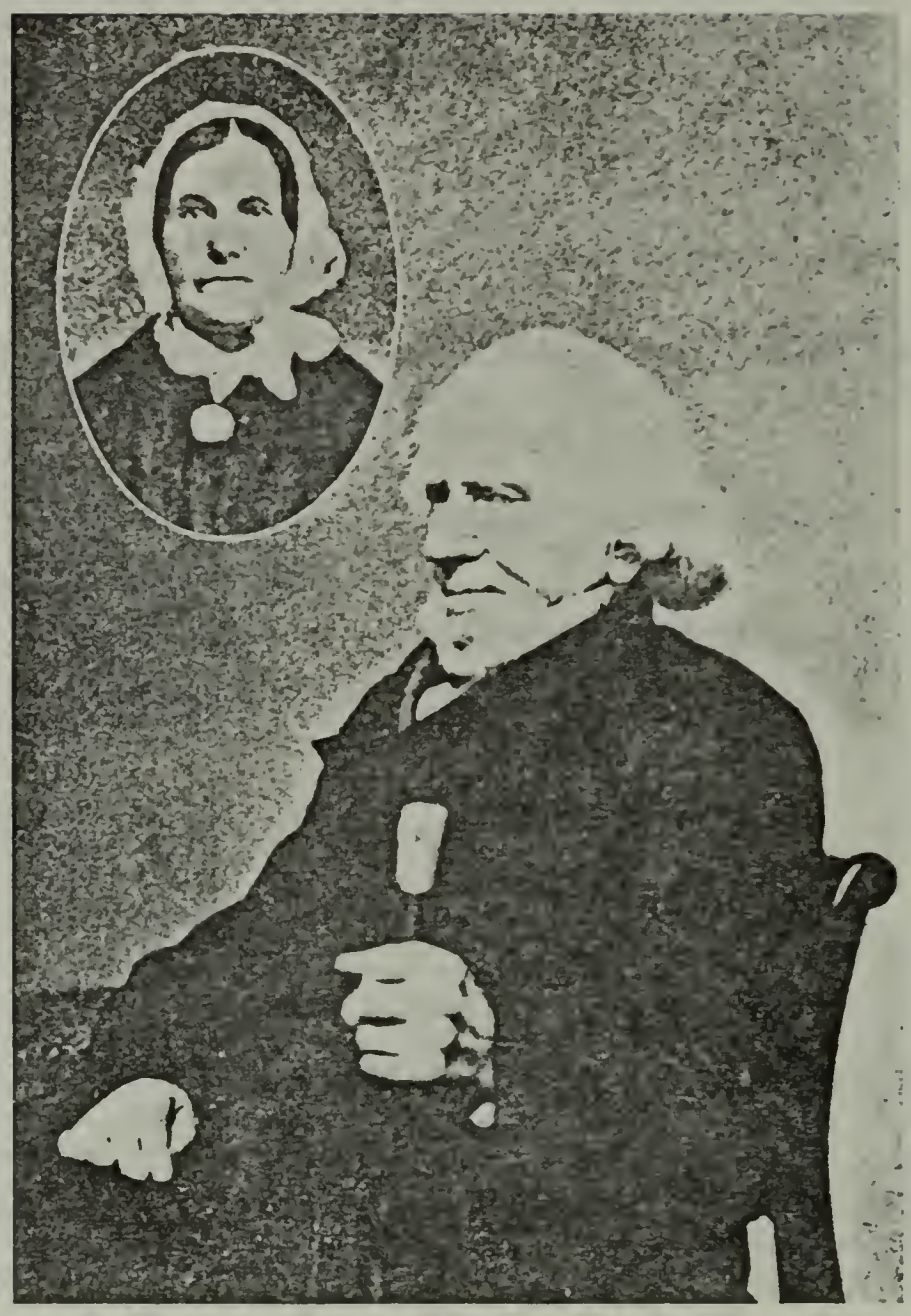
Emily Washburn 1899-
Mary Washburn
m. Stanley Sheimer

Molly Washburn 1873-
Jackson Maurice Washburn 1879-
Charles Cadwallader Washburn 1882-

Ada Washburn 1846-1901
Charles Fox Washburn 1849-1884

Charles lived in Minnesota and served in both branches of the state legislature.

Anna Maud Washburn 1861-



Israel Washburn, Sr. and
(inset) his wife Patty Benjamin.

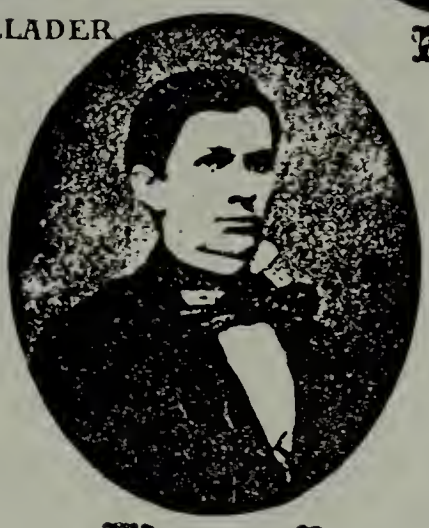
SIDNEY

ELIHU

CADWALLADER

ISRAEL

CHARLES



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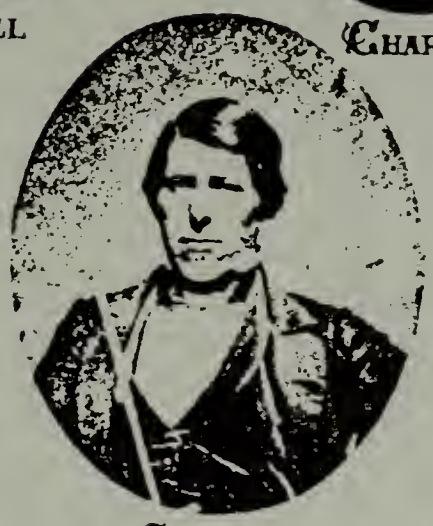


SAMUEL

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2D3 E3A2 Algernon Sidney Washburn 1814-1879
m. Sarah A. Moore 1854

Sidney was a salesman in a Boston general store, but returned to Maine with the Hallowell bank, of which he later became President. He bankrolled Cadwallader and Elihu on their trips west.

James B. Washburn 1855-1866
John Washburn 1858-1919 Hallowell
m. Elizabeth Pope Harding 1884

John went to Minnesota in 188Ø, and at the time of his death was Chairman of the Board of the Washburn-Crosby Flour Co. and a Director of many other milling, railroad and financial institutions.

Margaret Washburn 1885-
m. Harold Hunt

Elizabeth Pope Washburn 1893-
m. Lyndon King

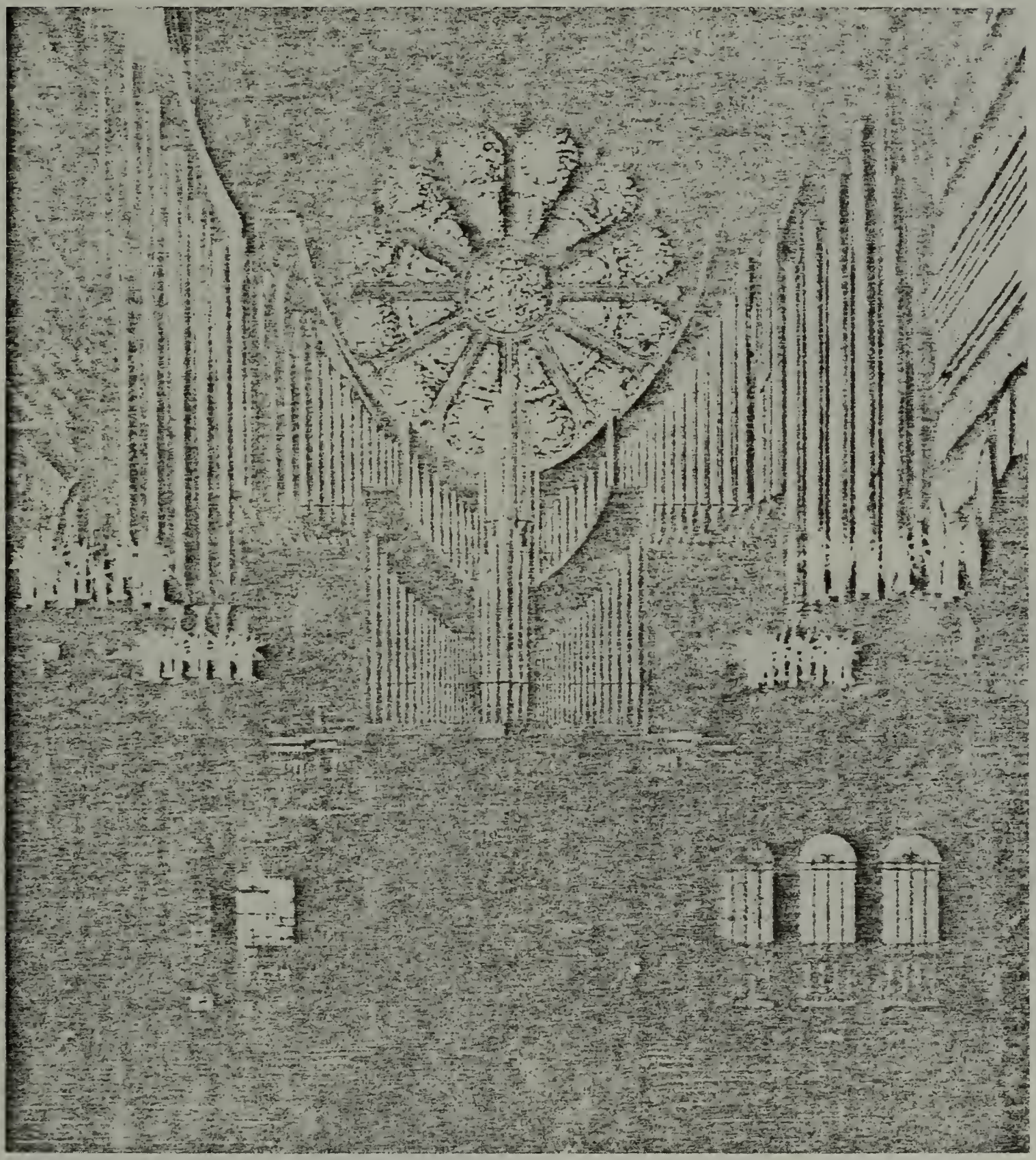
Sidney Washburn 1899-
m. Sumner Young

Robert Charles Washburn 1861-
m. Mary Louise Savier 1889

Robert was a representative from Seattle in the Washington state legislature in 1892, and in the Washington state Senate 1894-1896. He was also Editor-in-Chief of the Portland Post-Intelligencer. He retired to run an apple orchard near Medford, Oregon. Hiw wife gave the Savier-Washburn Memorial Organ to St. Marks Church, Portland. They had no children.

Cadwallader Washburn 1866-1866

Classic Organ Dedicated At St. Mark's, Portland



Installation of the Savier-Washburn Memorial Organ at St. Mark's, Portland, has been completed.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2D3 E3A3 Elihu Benjamin Washburne 1816-1887
m. Adele Gratiot 1845

Elihu left Maine in 1840 and settled in Galena, Ill. as a young lawyer. He knew Lincoln well and recommended Grant for appointment to the Union Army. He represented Illinois in the House for 18 years and was known as 'the Watchdog of the Treasury' for his fiscal conservatism. He wrote Lincoln's campaign biography. He stood next to Grant at Appomattox. Under Grant's Presidency he was appointed Secretary of State and then Ambassador to France, where he remained 8 1/2 years through the Siege of Paris and the Commune. He was 'universally hailed as this country's greatest diplomat in France since Benjamin Franklin'.

(Son) Washburne 1846-1846
Gratiot Washburne 1849-1886

Gratiot was Second Secretary of the U.S. legation in Paris during his father's Ministry, and was one of the four Americans of the American Ambulance Service who were decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor by the French government, on account of valuable services rendered during the Siege of Paris. In 1876 President Grant appointed him to the St. Petersburg legation. About this time Gratiot signed an anti-Grant advertisement which resulted in his dismissal, and cause many hard feelings between Grant and Elihu. Gratiot died in Louisville, Ky.

Hempstead Washburne 1851-1918
m. Anne Clarke

Hempstead was elected Mayor of Chicago in 1891 by 369 votes, thanks to the fact that Carter Harrison split the opposition by running as an Independent. He reorganized the Police Department, taxed the gas companies, reduced utility rates and established better building standards. Prior to his Mayoral term Hempstead was graduated from the University of Bonn (Germany) and received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin. He was a lawyer in Chicago and then City Attorney. Later he considered running for Governor but withdrew from the race in favor of another cndidate who was defeated. The two of them then went into partnership together. He also ran an envelope-making company that did not prosper.

Adele Bertrand Washburne 1884-1884
(John) Clarke Washburne 1885-1950
m. Eleanor Pomeroy 1918

Clarke was a bank President in Winnetka and in Chicago.

Elihu Benjamin Washburne 1919-
m. Mary E. Willets 1946

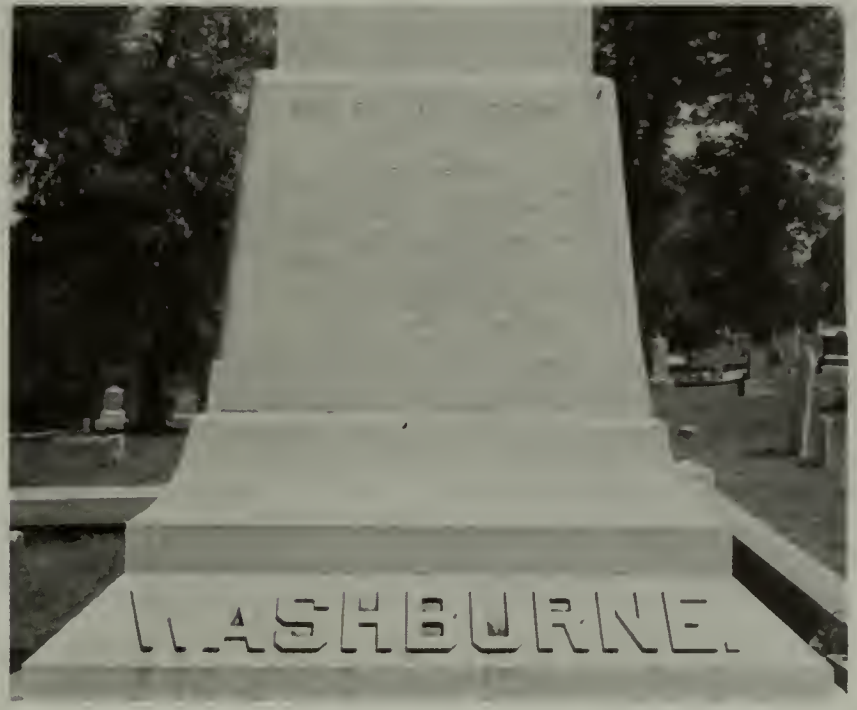
Hugh is in the factoring business in Dallas, Texas.

Elizabeth Anne Washburne 1947-
m. Cyrus Barcus 1970

Bust in the Galena, Ill.
Historical Museum

His home on 3rd Street

Monument in Galena, Ill. cemetery



·Detail of monument

Elihu Benjamin Washburne

1816-1887

THE WASHBURNE MANSION
by Barbara Wubbel, Elizabeth High School (Ill.)

The stately Washburne-Sheean house was built in the southern colonial style in Galena, Illinois. It is located on a tract of land, ten acres of which were leased to Francis Bouthillier for mining purposes from 1826 to 1852. Bouthillier sold the land in 1832 to Nehemiah Bates. Between 1832 and 1856Bates erected a one- and one-half-story four-room brick building.

In 1818 the Galena area, though within the state of Illinois, was owned by the United States government as Galena-Fever River Lead Mines. In 1836 Congress passed a law stating that Galena was officially a part of the state of Illinois.

In the 184Ø's Elihu Benjamin Washburne purchased for $2Ø5 the land and house formerly owned by Bates. Washburne had been born in Livermore, Maine, in 1816, had graduated from Harvard Law School in 184Ø, and had come to Galena in 1841 to practice law with Charles Hempstead, then the mayor of Galena.

After living five years in Galena, Washburne married Adele Gratiot, the daughter of Colonel Henry Gratiot, who had been appointed a United States Indian Agent for the Winnebago Indians. The Indians so loved and respected the Gratiot family that after Mrs. Washburne moved into the house, the Indians made it a point to honor her by bringing her gifts and camping on the side lawn each year for a week at a time.

In 1845 Governor Thomas Ford apppointed Washburne prosecuting attorney of Jo Daviess County. Elected to the United States House of Representatives on the Whig ticket in 1852, Washburne remained in Congress as a Republican until 1868.

In 1855 Elihu Washburne returned to Galena from a session of Congress accompanied by a Virginia architect. The architect drew up plans to enlarge the house to the beautiful two story Greek Revival mansion that still stands today.

Washburne was an intimate friend of both Abraham Lincoln and General Ulysses S. Grant. On the land near the Washburne-Sheean house, General Grant trained a volunteer company that enlisted for service in the Civil War. During the Civil War it was Washburne who recommended Grant as an excellent commander to President Lincoln. Because of his own poor health, Washburne was unable to serve in the Civil War.

During the elction year of 1868, Washburne, along with John A. Rawlins and William R. Rowley, both also from Galena, worked in Grant's presidential campaign. Grant herd the news of his election to the Presidency at Washburne's house. Washburne had had temporary telegraph wires installed in the library of his home. As a result, Grant was the first of the candidates to know the returns of the election.

After President Grant took office in 1869, he appointed Washburne Secretary of State; but because of ill health, Washburne resigned from the Cabinet on March 1Ø, 1869. Then six days later President Grant appointed him Minister to France. When he left for Paris in May, he was accompanied by his wife and five children. He was the only representative of a foreign country who remained in Paris during the

Franco-Prussian War. While the Washburne family was in France, their home in Galena was rented, fully furnished, to two families.

After his return to Illinois in 1877, Washburne went to Chicago, where he wrote his memoirs. From 1884 until his death in 1887, he was president of the Chicago Historical Society.

Five years before his death, Washburne sold his Galena house to Thomas J. Sheean. The three Sheean brothers were well-known lawyers in Galena. Thomas Sheean supported his five children, wife, mother, and mother-in-law and needed a large home. From 1882 to 1968, the descendants of Thomas Sheeanwere the only family to own this enchanting house. In 1968 the house was purchased from Mrs. Jane Evert by the state of Illinois to be maintained as a state memorial.

EXCERPT FROM "REMINISCENCES - MY MOTHER AND I"

"Reminiscences" is a small booklet written by Marie Washburne Fowler in 1927. The book also includes material written by her mother, Adele Gratiot. Only one of the chapters of the book is reproduced here. It is of general interest in that it describes life on the Midwestern frontier in the early days. Other chapters which are not included here relate to Elihu B. Washburne's experiences as Ambassador to France. These are also described in several other books, notably his own "Recollections of a Minister to France". Marie's account of those times is, however, worthwhile in that it gives a different perspective of those interesting times.

LIFE IN THE MIDDLE WEST, 1824-1836, by Adele Gratiot

It was in 1824 that my father, Henry Gratiot, reached what is now Galena, Illinois. There were but five log cabins at that time, owned by a handful of miners, most of them unmarried, but two had Indian wives. Dr. VanMeter's wife was a queen in her Nation, named Josetta. She always retained her Indian dress, a skirt of finest cloth, dark blue for every day, and bright scarlet for fete days. Her moccasins were adorned with porcupine quills.

My father began prospecting, but was not very successful. He had gained the confidence and respect of the Indians, who told him they could not reveal where the great mines were, for they had vowed to the Great Spirit not to reveal it to the white man, but they would shoot an arrow towards the richest mine in the country. The Winnebagos, and other tribes, petitioned the government that my father be made their agent in 1826, and, up to the time of his death he was their true friend, receiving in turn, from them, a touching devotion.

My father returned to St. Louis that winter to report, and had determined to have his family removed to the Indian country the next year. On reaching St. Louis, he ordered materials to build a house, which had to be sent by flat boats to Fever River, as the little settlement was called from the river running through that country.

My mother grew very impatient, after my father's second departure, at the separation, and, without his knowledge or consent, in spite of friends' advice, she decided to join him. She embarked in June, 1826, on a flat boat, with children and freed slaves, and with what she considered absolutely necessary for the establishing of a home.

It was an unheard thing for a lone woman to take such a journey. They were two weeks getting to Keokuck, on the Mississippi, and the boat would go no farther on account of the low waters. While in Keokuck, my mother saved the life of a little Indian boy. His mother was the widow of a Davenport chief, high in position in the tribe. Six weeks of weary travel from Keokuck to Fever River, where a tremendous freshet greeted their arrival. My father was away on business. The material had not arrived for the buildings, and there was no place to house the family.

Dr. VanMeter and his squaw, Josetta, offered to share their cabin

with the wayfarers. The water was so high that the boat took them to the door, and for safety they bored a hole in the cabin and anchored the boat. There were seventeen souls that night in that one small cabin.

My uncle went for my father, to tell him of his family's arrival. He immediately came to Galena and began to build a cabin for my mother at what is now called "Sunny Spring" one mile from Galena. It was built of logs daubed and chinked with clay, and clapboard door, and one window, a sod roof, and no floor, but buffalo robes spread on the hard, dry clay. He also built there a cabin for the negroes. I have heard my mother say that she was never so happy as when she lived in that rude hut.

My father's house, and winter provisions were frozen up in Keokuck in October, and nothing but hunger and suffering seemed their fate, but they lived through it. All that winter they had nothing to eat but the game they killed, the fish they caught, and the corn they ground in their small hand mills; but they had plenty of that, also some potatoes and other vegetables which they shared with others who were worse off than themselves.

My father planted quite largely in the summer, but it all gave out before Spring. He sent George Shellenger, with Alfred Hempstead, and two Canadians, to St. Louis for help with the colony. They took the mule team, and were two months getting there and back, and came near perishing several times in the snow.

I was born at Sunny Spring the twelfth of November, 1826, two colored women being all the help my mother had. I weighed three pounds, and, to keep me from freezing to death, they fitted up a cigar box for my cradle, and set it on the mantelpiece in the warmest place. My dear mother took cold and they thought she would die. She only prayed that the little baby should die with her, but God sent an angel of mercy to her in one of the most awful storms that ever visited that country. Many perished in it. It was three o'clock when some halfbreed Indians knocked at her door. They let them in, and warmed and fed them, with mother dying, as they supposed, in one corner of the room. Showenongua, as soon as she came to the bed, said in her Indian way, "She very sick. No die." She went in search of roots and leaves and returned the next morning, her blanket full of dried leaves and roots. She sent everyone out of the cabin, and, in her Indian way, relieved my mother. After several months she was able to be up again, the squaw having remained to nurse her.

Showenongua made an Indian cradle for the baby, and I was strapped into that, but it kept me from freezing to death. My mother learned from this Indian squaw how to speak the Indian language, and she, in turn, learned some words of the English and French.

I was the first white child born in Galena. Frank Henry, son of Captain William Henry, was born in January of that next year. The roads being so bad, and my mother so feeble, she did not see a white woman's face for six months.

We were, of course, surrounded by the Indians. There were generally sixty or eighty lodges in the neighborhood, but many more

when they held their treaties. The largest treaty ever held was at Council Hill and there were a thousand warriors present while their lodges and families were at Gratiot's Grove.

A splendid young chief of the Menooimer tribe, named by my brothers "the Peacock" on account of his beauty, got drunk one day, and after scaring all the women and children in the colony, he walked into my mother's dining-room where she was with three of her little children. The guest bed stood in one corner, and the sideboard in the opposite one. The bedstead had four posts, with curtains hung, and was so high that they had a box covered with carpet to help climb into it. That was the style then, and they were very proud of their beds and white coverings, and there was always a trundle bed underneath.

The Indian gave a whoop, and with one bound jumped into the bed, the pride of the house, brandishing his knife over his head. Of course, we clung to my mother's skirts, crying. She said not one word, but looked straight into the Indian's eyes and gradually backed to the sideboard. She reached her hands back, and took from the drawer an old fashioned carving knife a foot and a half long, and held it up towards him. In a short time the squaws came in, and tied him and took him out, and they did not spare the leather strap on his neck.

The next morning he and some braves came in to apologize to my mother and laid the badge of bravery at her feet, a little moleskin highly decorated with porcupine quills. Among the Indians the men and women never got drunk at the same time. So, when the squaws got drunk, the men chastised them; hence the expression, "there must always be one sober Indian".

The country filled in very fast, and every day brought new arrivals, new experiences, The Black Hawk war broke out, and my father sent my mother, with her little ones, to St. Louis to stay till peace should be restored. He was taken prisoner once by some of Black Hawk's own men near what is now Madison. The government redeemed him by paying the Indians tobacco, horses, and some blankets. As soon as it was peaceful, my mother returned to her home. The cholera broke out among the Indians and colony, and she did much good with the medicine chest and doctors' book. she relieved many, but alas, many died, among them Josetta, the wife of Dr. VanMeter.

VanMeter had previously died, and Josetta sent immediately for my mother and begged her to take Josephine, her little girl. Father Lutz and my mother told her that Miss VanMeter, the sister of her late husband, who lived with Josetta, was the right one, but Josetta hated Miss VanMeter, and said the child should die first. Sshe called for the child, a beautiful little girl six years old, and kept her on the bed with her until death claimed her for his own. Before she died, the child commenced crying with toothache; soon the face began swelling, and in two days she yielded up her little spirit to the God who gave it. The mother had poisoned her.

Josetta was very angry at my mother once, and stole two silver spoons to avenge herself. She told the priest he would find them in a certain stump where she had hidden them, and there they were.

This is the only thing the Indians stole from us, except the handsome feathers out of the roosters' tails. The young chiefs would pluck them, and then let the poor fowls run.

After the disappearance of the cholera, the Indians made a great Medicine Queen of my mother, a thing never done before. The Medicine Men took her into a lodge, sang and danced around her, put an eagle feather on her head, and laid at her feet the Medicine Badge, which was a white weasel, beautifully dressed. She had also set the shoulder of one of the chiefs, who had the misfortune to break his arm. Her life was full of good deeds, not only to the Indians, but among her own people, and she had quite a reputation in the colony for her skill as a nurse and in medicine.

My father sent to Massachusetts and had Mr. Jeremiah Woods and his family come to teach us. He built some cabins for him, and for several years he had the only school in the country.

I was stolen by the Indians and taken on a hunt which lasted a week, but my father felt that no harm would come to me. In a week's time I was returned safely. My clothes had not been off, my hair had not been combed. It is needless to tell the condition I was in. Every stitch of my clothing had to be burned, and my head shaved before I could be taken into the house. Otherwise I was in perfect health, and wild with delight at the escapade. I spoke the Indian language of that tribe, and French, which was the language of the settlement.

The young Indians were very clever at training animals, and trained a big, old pig for me to ride, and guided by a corncob rubbed between her ears. We would make daisy chains and hang about her neck, and her name was O'Shannesqua. One day as I was riding her in the woods she began to squeal, and whirled about so suddenly that she nearly lost her little rider, and put for home at a wild pace. Some young Indians wanted to see what made her act so strangely. They went into the woods, where they discovered a fierce gray wolf, which they killed and brought home as a trophy.

My brothers frequently went to the chase with the Indians, and would be gone several weeks at a time. They always returned in the night, and in the morning every picket of the fence was hung with some sort of game - deer, turkeys, geese, ducks, pigeons, fish, and everything brought from the junt. They expected a grand feast in return.

Then commenced the work of cleaning and preparing the game for the feast, which was always done by the squaws. The baker, a Canadian Frenchman, was ordered to make a large batch of bread in the Dutch oven, both corn and wheat bread, for the Indians were very fond of it. The large copper boiler, holding nearly a barrel, was swung on the hooks at the back of the Dutch oven and into it they put all kinds of game, and all sorts of vegetables, corn, potatoes, beets, carrots, and beans, if it happened to be the season for them. This stew was most excellent when cooked. Then the squaws called their chiefs, and they all squatted on the ground in a circle, each chief having his wooden bowl, and wooden spoon. The bowls were filled till each one was satisfied. Then the squaws and children came in for their portion. These feasts sometimes lasted four days, and it

was an honor to be an invited guest, and an insult if you did not partake of their bounty.

They also had their wolf feast, dog feast, and snake feast. The snake feast was to kill a rattlesnake and eat it, and at such feasts the squaws were not permitted to partake. They caught small snakes in water and tied them up in a bundle, all alive, with the bark of a hickory switch, and hung them on the branch of some tree, built a fire under it and made the night hideous with their yells and screams.

I was sent to St. Louis in 1834 on account of my delicate health and lived with my aunt Madame Chouteau, dividing my time with my aunt, Mrs. Manuel Lisa, and my Uncle, Mr. William Hempstead. In the winter of 1836, my father went to Washington on Indian business and made my uncle and aunt a visit. I was very happy and his leaving for Wahington was my first grief. I cried myself sick. Alas! I never saw him again. He took a very bad cold and started to return home, at Baltimore he ruptured a blood vessel, and died there after two days illness, the twenty-sixth of April, 1836. My father had made that trip from Galena to Philadelphia on horseback.

In the summer of 1837 we moved to Rip Row, a mile and a half below Dubuque, where my brother had a furnace. It was one of the most romantic and beautiful places on the river. The Canadian for whom the city was named was buried very near us. His tomb was covered by the Indians with a Stone house. Many chiefs and Indians were buried around him. Some of their tombs were covered with lead as were also the crosses.

The Dubuque Indians buried their chiefs in a sitting position. They dug a trench about three feet deep, and five feet long, cribbed the sides to keep it from falling in, roofed it with birch bark, and covered it with sod. The braves and chiefs had their graves covered with lead over the sod roof to keep the wolves and other animals from carrying them off. Dubuque had a stone house. They filled these graves with all the worldly possessions of the departed one: his blanket, moccasins, gun, pipes, bracelets, his cup and bowl, wampum and other things. They were never stolen, even by hostile tribes, until the country was filled with whites, when, by degrees, all these relics disappeared. There were several silver cups among these things and many silver bracelets. I often played hide and seek among the graves with the young Indians.

A few months after we moved to Rip Row my dear mother received a portrait of my father. Margrette, a queen in the Winnebago tribe, who lived with us, went in her canoe one hundred miles to tell the chiefs his spirit had come back to us, and eighty of these poor, devoted men packed up with ponies and wives. Some walked and some came in canoes the hundred miles to pay their tribute to my father's spirit. It was a very trying scene formy mother, for she was not expecting them. Suddenly in walked "Whirling Thunder", the head chief, with five other chiefs. Their hands and faces were painted black, and ashes were sprinkled on their heads and shoulders. They spoke not a word, but prostrated themselves on the floor before the picture, and commenced a sad wail, or death song. They marched around the house many times, prostrating themselves every time before the picture. When they got through with this

they went off - they had not yet spoken to any one - and soon returned with all the Indian squaws and children, all painted more or less black; and with ashes on their heads. They soon filled the room and our large gallery in front of the house. Then the old chief took my mother and us little children in front of the picture, and there addressed my mother in the most touching terms. As we were all crying, and much frightened, all I remember of the speech is this, - the chief laid his hand on brother Henry's head, and said:

"Look well at your father's spirit. If you grow up wise and good, you are his son, for he was always good. He warmed us when we were frozen, he fed us when we starved, he clothed us when we were naked, he was our brother, our father. As long as you are good, you are his son; if you are bad, you are not his son, but an evil spirit that should be thrown to the fishes."

They filed out as silently as they came, chanting the death wail, marched around the house a number of times, scattering ashes all the time, and then returned at sunset for their dinner. My mother had a large boiler of soup ready for them, and some bread. They filled their bowls, and all squatted down in the yard around a fire which they had made. This part of it was all fun for us children, for we liked to be with them. We used to go fishing, hunting, and berrying with them, but they were a great nuisance and expense to my mother, as they stayed two months, and she finally had to get Mr. Boilvin and Mr. Douseman to take them away, but Margrette, and Mrs. Myot, a halfbreed, would never leave us until we went back to the Grove, and they both soon after died at Prairie-du-Chien. Margrette always lept on her blanket at the foot of my mother's bed. They did many things about the house, and both served beautifully. They were both faithful and evoted creatures.

- Adele Gratiot Washburne

Hempstead Washburne

1851-1918

L. to R. seated: Hempstead, Mary Dennehy, Eleanor Pomeroy, Anne Clarke, Annette C., Victoria Williams, (John) Clarke

2nd row: Thomas Dennehy, Virginie Anne, Theodore Bertrand, Marie Therese

Back row: Brenton Pomeroy, Hempstead, Richards Pomeroy, Elihu Benjamin, John Clarke, (Henry) Gratiot

Picture taken 1939

Elihu Benjamin Washburne 1919-

'Theodore Bertrand Washburne 1929-
Mary Marsh Washburne

Clyde Dickey, Eleanor Washburne Dickey 1958- ,
Elihu B. Washburne 1954- , Leslie Maclay Washburne,
Richards P. Washburne 1958- , Lucy Hunter Washburne,
Ray W. Washburne 1960- , Mary Clarke Washburne 1964- ,
Elihu B. Washburne 1919- , Mary Willets Washburne,
Theodore P. Washburne 1957- , Cyrus Barcus,
Elizabeth Anne Washburne Barcus 1957- , and
young Cyrus and Clarke Barcus.

Brenton P. Washburne 1925-

Robin Palmer Washburne

Martha Ruth Washburne 1954-

Theodore Pomeroy Washburne
1957-

Brenton Clarke Washburne
1961-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Caroline Washburne 1948-
m. Robert Heyer 1970

Richards Pomeroy Washburne 1950-
m. Lucy Hunter 1977

Dwight Lemoine Hunter Washburne 1982-

Elihu Benjamin Washburne 1954-
m. Leslie Lykes Maclay 1981

Sarah Lykes Washburne 1982-

Ray Willets Washburne 1960-
Mary Clarke Washburne 1964-

John Clarke Washburne 1920-1962
m. Nancy Howland

John was with Ford Motor Co. in Detroit at the time of his early death.

Peter Gratiot Washburne 1957-
m. Concetta (Tina) DePasquale 1981

Eleanor Pomeroy Washburne 1958-
m. Clyde Everett Dickey 3rd 1982

Seth Pomeroy Washburne 1959-

Richards Pomeroy Washburne 1921-1943

Dick was killed in the Air Force over Germany during World War II.

Brenton Pomeroy Washburne 1925-
m. Robin Adele Palmer 1950

Brent is a Systems Engineer in California, and is the author of this genealogy.

Martha Ruth Washburne 1954-
Theodore Pomeroy Washburne 1957-
Brenton Clarke Washburne 1961-

Theodore Bertrand Washburne 1929-
m. Mary Marsh 1953

Ted is President and Chairman of the Board of the Skyline Bank in Denver.

Catherine Dean Washburne 1954-
m. Stefan Begej 1981

James Clarke Washburne 1955-
Margaret Trowbridge Washburne 1958-

Center: Mary Marsh Washburne,
Theodore Bertrand Washburne 1929-

Left: Peter Allen Washburne 1954-,
Daniel Shepardson Washburne 1960-

Right: James Clarke Washburne 1955-,
Margaret Trowbridge Washburne 1958-

(Henry) Gratiot Washburne
at age 90
with his nephew
Brenton P. Washburne age 55

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Daniel Shepardson Washburne 1960-
Peter Allen Washburne 1964-

(Henry) Gratiot Washburne 1889-1979
m. Victoria Williams

Gratiot was in the Rainbow Division in World War I and saw much action in France. He ran a dude ranch in Dubois, Wyoming for more than 30 years.

Hempstead Washburne 1891-1962
m. Mary Dennehy

Hempstead was a stockbroker in Chicago. Mary was a sister of Virginie Dennehy who married Charles F. Clarke. A third sister married Ralph Isham, an uncle of Henry P. Isham.

Hempstead Washburne 1922-
m. Cynthia DeLong

Katherine Washburne 1952-
m. Larry W. Reimelt

Stephen Washburne 1953-
Sarah Washburne 1962-

Virginie Anne Washburne 1924-
m. Henry P. Isham Jr.

Thomas Dennehy Washburne 1927-
m. Katherine Marshall

Thomas Dennehy Washburne Jr. 1954-
Richard Janney Washburne 1955-
Frances Winchester Washburne 1958-
Mary Dennehy Washburne 1960-

Marie Therese Washburne 1929-
m. James Campbell

Annette Clarke Washburne 1898-1963

Nettie was the first woman Professor at the University of Wisconsin.

William Pitt Washburne 1854-1898
m. Cora Rose Hinds 1887
m. Lula Grace Buise 1898

Pitt was the black sheep of his generation. Grack thought he was 'great!' Pitt died in Galveston, and is buried in the family plot in Galena (minus spouses).

Elihu Benjamin Washburne Jr. 1857-1862
Susan Adele Washburne 1859-

Hempstead Washburne 1922-
Cynthia DeLong Washburne

Thomas Dennehy Washburne 1927-
Katherine Marshall Washburne

James Campbell
Marie Therese Washburne Campbell 1929-

Annette Clarke Washburne
1898-1963

Peter Gratiot Washburne 1957-
Concetta DePasquale Washburne

Back row: Hempstead Washburne 1922-
Cynthia DeLong Washburne
Front row: Larry Reimelt, Katherine Washburne 1952- ,
Stephen Washburne 1953- , Sarah Washburne 1962-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. William D. Bishop Jr. 1882

Marie Lisa Washburne 1863-
m. Amos H. Fowler 1885

Elihu B. Washburne 1868-

A2D3 E3A4 Cadwallader Colden Washburn 1818-1882
m. Jeannette Garr 1849

Cadwallader was the first brother to go west. In 1839 he followed the Erie Canal to Buffalo, took the steamer 'Great Western' to Chicago, and rode a horse to Davenport, Iowa. He moved to Mineral Point, Wis. and became a millionaire by timber and mining speculation. He was an owner of the Minnesota Mill Co. in Minneapolis, which later became General Mills. During the Civil War he commanded Wisconsin volunteers in Memphis where he was surprised one night by a raid of General Forrest's troops. His midnight rush down an alley in his nightshirt towards the barracks has been commemorated by 'Washburn's Alley'. General Washburn also captured Fort Esperanza, Texas. Cadwallader represented Wisconsin in the House, and was Governor.

Cadwallader was the man after whom were named Washburn, Wis., Washburn, N.D., Washburn, Tex., Washburn Co., Wis., and the U.S.S. Washburn (an attack cargo ship in World War II) was named after Washburn Co.

Jeannette Garr Washburn 185Ø-
m. Albert Warren Kelsey 1869

Albert was a journalist in Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Fanny Washburn 1852-
m. Charles Payson 1872

Mr. Payson was Minister to Denmark and Assistant Secretary of State.

A2D3 E3A5 Martha Benjamin Washburn 182Ø-
m. Charles L. Stephenson 1849

A2D3 E3A6 Charles Ames Washburn 1822-1889
m. Sallie C. Cleaveland 1865

Charles was a 49-er, traveling around the Cape with Leland Stanford. He became a novelist. Under Grant's administration he was appointed Minister to Paraguay - a nearly disastrous experience for he was persona non grata from the start, barely escaped with his life, and faced a Congressional investigation upon his return.

Hester Washburn 1867-
m. Willis K. Howell

Thurlow Washburn 1869-1899

At age 16 he was ranching in New Mexico. He then earned a B.S. in Mining from M.I.T. in 1897. He became a mining engineer at Telluride, Colo. On Oct. 12, 1899 he was overtaken by a snowslide. He is buried at the Norlands.

Lillian Washburn 187Ø-

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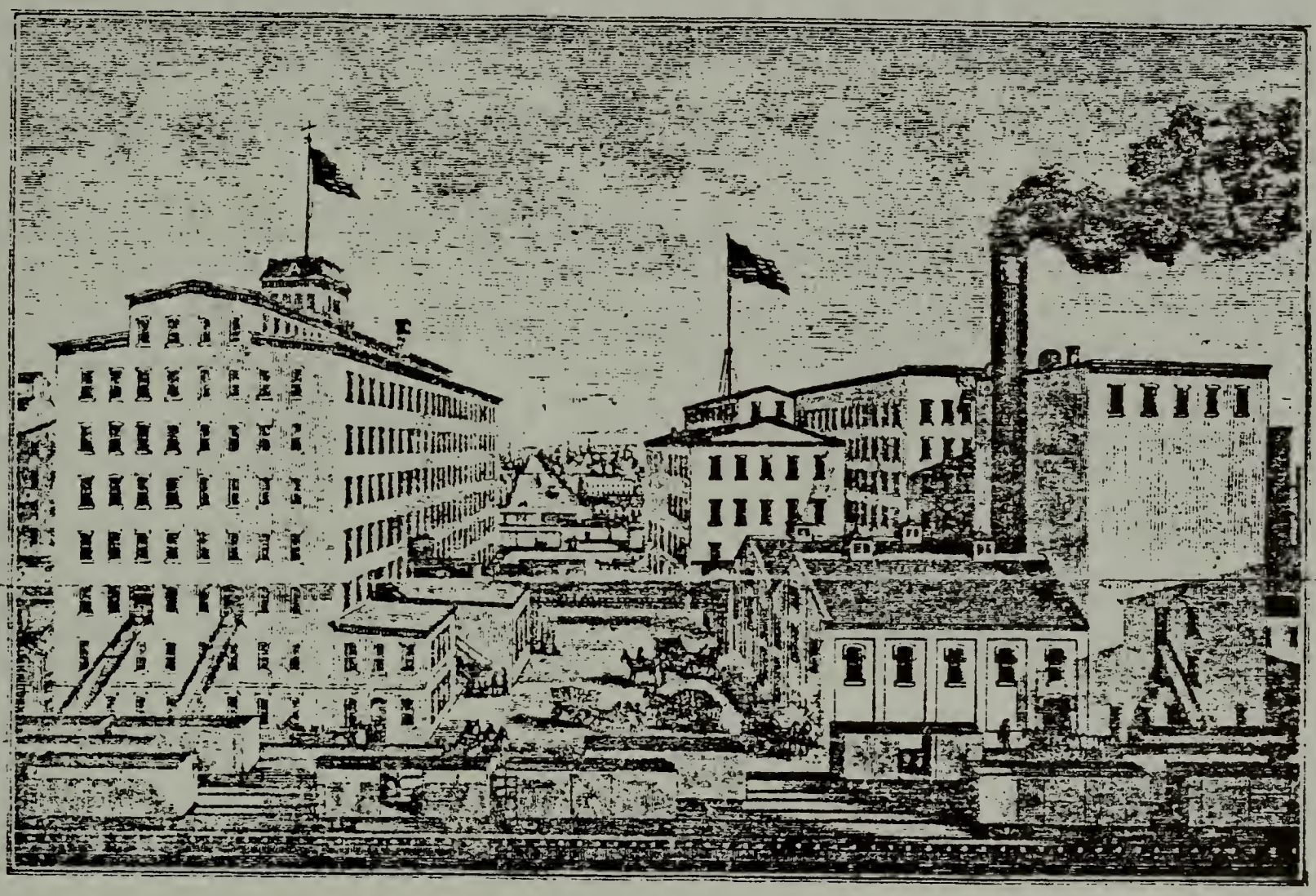

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LETTER FROM MRS. OLIVER AUSTIN, CLAUDE, TEXAS, 13 MAY 1981

Washburn, Texas (1877) came into being with the arrival of the Fort Worth and Denver RR tracks being laid August 1877, and stopping there. Later went to Amarillo, Tex. in 189Ø.

In 189Ø when Armstrong Co. was organized, Col Robert E, Montgomery, son-in-law of Gen. Dodge who was President of the Union Pacific RR owned section 98 on which the town of Washburn was built. It was Col. Montgomery who named the town in honor of one of the FW&D RR officials, Gen. Washburn, who was a good friend of Gen. Dodge. (I don't have more info on Gen. Washburn.)

Washburn is in the NW corner of Armstrong Co. & 13 miles to Claude, the county seat. Also 15 miles to Amarillo (west), also the town of Goodnight, Tex (11 miles further east), and Wayside, Tex. across the Palo Duro Canyon are the only towns. There are very large ranches, the JA, owned by Montie Ritchie; Hedgecake Ranch owned by heirs, and was originally Col. Chas. Goodnight's ranch. There are others also.

Washburn has about 4Ø homes, all utilities, on U.S. highway 287, near many industrial plants to the N.E. of Amarillo - makes it a very nice place to live.

We live 2 miles SE of Washburn on an irrigated farm purchased by grandfather in 19Ø7 & a 2-story house.

We have a "History of Armstrong Co. - 1876-1965" in our public library, and I am historical chairman.

Thanks for writing. Our area raises wheat and milo mostly, some corn, a little cotton and beef herds.

Oliver and Lorena (Palm) Austin

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Excerpt from "Memphis Sketches" by Paul R. Coppock

Thick fog filled the streets of Memphis one Sunday morning in August more than 100 years ago.

The town had been occupied by the United States Army for two years - a garrison town for thousands of troops. It was the military hospital center for three states. It was a supply depot for many miles of Army and Navy forces in all directions. This was a city dominated by huge Fort Pickering, stretching miles along the top of the bluff with artillery clusters peering out over the rooftops.

Suddenly, without the slightest warning, Confederate cavalry troopers were pounding through downtown Memphis. General Nathan Bedford Forrest had struck the Yankee stronghold which was his hometown.

Families and friends of Memphis men who had been away at war leaned out of windows in their bedclothes to cheer as soon as they could see who it was through the foggy dimness of dawn. Some Rebel troopers were yelling too, and forgetting strict orders against firing guns until they had captured some generals. The noise gave one Yankee time to run to the door of a fine home on Union near Third and pound on the door with his sabre handle. Maj. Gen. C.C. Washburn was wakened just in time to see the raiders led by Lt. Col. Jesse Forrest, the general's brother, galloping down the street toward him.

General Washburn departed from the back door in his nightgown. He was only three blocks from the provost marshal's office, where he could have done something about orders for defense. Instead he ran a half mile to the fort, setting a new record for the nightshirt dash. His accomplishment is marked by signs in modern Memphis along a route, between Monroe and Union, which is named Washburn's Escape Alley. Mrs. Washburn, left to face the enemy alone, watched helplessly as the muddy soldiers opened every closet door, found they had missed the prize, and consoled themselves by carrying away the general's dress uniform.

Meanwhile, excitememnt filled the Gayoso House on Front Row, the finest hotel in town. Capt. William Forrest, another brother of the general, rode his horse up the steps, through the door and across the lobby to the desk. He demanded Maj. Gen. Stephen Hurlburt, and he had 40 troopers with him to guard all exits and back up his demand.

They opened every door, waked each guest and probed every hiding place. There were a few delays. One sleeping federal officer thought Forrest's brother was a drunken Union soldier and threatened instant punishment for being wake up. So he had to be shot. Another rebel raider was slowed down when a pretty damsel in distress - and a flimsy nightie - threw her arms around his neck and begged for protection. But by chance General Hurlburt, who lived at the hotel with his wife, was spending the night at the home of another officer.

A third raiding party went after Gen. R.P. Buckland, who had taken a house away from the center of town. But shouts and rifle fire had alerted a sentry, who warned the general, who quickly departed for the

barracks.

General Forrest stopped and fought near McLemore and the Hernando Road (now Mississippi Boulevard). This engagement developed into an unsuccessful attack on Union soldiers protected by brick walls of State Female College.

The date was August 21, 1864, which means that the main contest on this part of the map was for possession of North Mississippi. Top federal officers had been in trouble because they had been unable to stop Forrest. The only east-west railroad across the Confederate States of America was the Memphis and Charleston. Forrest had cut the rails repeatedly, broken the flow of supplies to and from Memphis and raided up and down West Tennessee at intervals. Troops by the thousands, assigned to protect Memphis, were strung out along the tracks in outposts. But Forrest seemed to be able to cross at will. In fact, his Memphis raid included cutting the telegraph line along the tracks east of Germantown, which prevented word from reaching other Army units.

An even bigger problem was the Forrest threat to the rear of the federal advance on Atlanta. He had to be smashed, but in May an expedition gave up the chase at Ripley, Mississippi. In June another army came back to Memphis on the run after Brice's Crossroad. In July near Tupelo there was a damaging standoff. The fourth campaign against Forrest in August put four Union generals and more than 18,000 troops at Holly Springs while Forrest and less than 5000 held Oxford.

The Forrest answer was to pick 2000 of these men and start for Memphis, slipping away from the rear while the thin remaining line fought skirmishes and sorties that kept the federals busy and unaware of the depleted ranks of Confederates.

The going was so rough that 500 horses gave out on muddy roads and flooded rivers without bridges. Only 1500 go through Panola, Senatobia and Hernando and into Memphis, where 6000 men were still in garrison. Forrest had hoped to bag three generals. What he did was to force the overwhelming federal army at Holly Springs to come back to Memphis.

By noon of that remarkable Sunday in Memphis, the Confederates were on their way back to Oxford. They had hundreds of horses, which were needed. They had many prisoners, which were a burden and were released at the Nonconnah Creek crossing. They also had a fine uniform of blue which was useless, so Forrest sent it back to Washburn under a flag of truce. Washburn responded by having Forrest's tailor in Memphis make up a dress gray uniform and sending it to Forrest.

Ever since Memphis has chuckled about General Washburn running down the alley in his "Cutty Sark". But the joke on the bluff made little impression in the North, where Washburn was re-elected to Congress, became Governor of Wisconsin, and acquired wealth as a flour miller at Minneapolis. The best laugh, after all, was a sour comment by General Hurlburt: "They removed me from command because I couldn't keep Forrest out of West Tennessee, and now Washburn can't keep him out of his own bedroom".

m. Frank Vilenius

A2D3 E3A7 Samuel B. Washburn 1824-1890
m. Lorette M. Thompson 1862
m. Addie Browne Reade 1872

Samuel went to sea in 1842. He commanded a division of Admiral Farragut's fleet when it sailed into Mobile Bay in 1864.

Samuel B. Washburn 1862- Minneapolis
m. Fannie Henderson 1895

Sidney Washburn d. young
Greenleaf W. Washburn d. young
Mary L. Washburn 1873-1875
Katherine Benjamin Washburn 1876-
m. John Francis Kellogg 1898

A2D3 E3A8 Mary Benjamin Washburn 1825-1867
m. Gustavus A. Buffum 1858

A2D3 E3A9 William Allen Drew Washburn 1827-1828

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2D3 E3A0 William Drew Washburn 1831-1912
m. Elizabeth Little Muzzy 1859

William went to Minneapolis in 1857 as Secretary of the Minnesota Mill Co. He became a millionaire and President of two railroads, served 8 years in the Minnesota legislature, 6 years in the House, and was the only brother to become a Senator.

Franklin Muzzy Washburn 1861-1877
William Drew Washburn 1863- Portland, Ore.
m. Florence Agnes Savier 1890

Florence was a sister of Mary Louise Savier, who m. Robert Charles 1861- . A third Savier girl, Laura, m. Samuel S. Mears, and her grand-daughter, Viginia, is married to John Washburn Campbell Jr. of Portland. He is a descendant of Thomas C. Campbell 1857-1940 and Kate H. Fancher 1861-1943. Kate may be a descendant of Isaac Fancher and Freelove Washburn 1780- .

Beatrice Washburn 1891-
m. C.P. Jones

William Drew Washburn 3rd 1897-
Thomas S. Washburn
m. Katherine Vanderboom

John F. Washburn
m. E. MacMillan

Carol Louise Washburn 1948-

Cadwallader Lincoln Washburn 1866-
m. Margaret Cowles

Cadwallader had meningitis at age 5 which deprived him of hearing and speech, but he became an artist and traveled the world etching scenes from Tunisia to the South Pacific islands.

Mary Caroline Washburn 1868-
m. Elbert Francis Baldwin 1892

Edwin Chapin Washburn 1870-
m. Ethel Denning Fraser

Edwin was Assistant to the President, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, an inventor and a writer.

Edwin C. Washburn 1899-
Alfred Fraser Washburn 1910-
m. Alice Penson

Alice P. Washburn 1955-

George H. Washburn 1871-1872

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Elizabeth Washburn 1874-
m. Hamilton Wright 1899

Stanley Washburn 1878-1950
m. Alice Bell Langhorne 1906

Stanley was an adventurous war correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, Colliers Weekly and the Times of London. He was with Baron Nogi at the capture of Port Arthur, covered the Russian revolution in 1905, was with the French Army at Verdun, on the Russian front in 1914-1915, and with the Rumanian Army in 1916.

Fawan (Alice Langhorne) Washburn 1907-

Nick-named after the Chinese boat Fa-Wan on which her father escaped from the Russians during the Russo-Japanese War. Fawan has the ship's bell in her Washington, D.C. apartment.

Stanley Washburn 1908-
m. Nina Phillips

In 1966 Stanley was sales promotion director of Pan Am. In 1979 he had retired, but continued as a part-time consultant to Pan Am.

Nancy Langhorne Washburn 1939-
m. Stuart Godfry

Nina Phillips Washburn 1941-1965

Stanley (Brodie) Washburn 3rd 1946-

(Cary) Langhorne Washburn 1918-
m. Peggy Harrison 1918-
m. Pamela Mulhada
m. Judy Davies

In 1966 Langhorne was the top professional Republican fund raiser, Finance Director of the Republican National Finance Committee, and Finance Director of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. In 1979 he was working for Disney World organizing a permanent World's Fair.

Alice Hayne (Wendy) Washburn 1944-
m. Laurence Taylor

Cary Langhorne Washburn Jr. 1946-
John Tayloe Washburn 1950-
m. Carmena (Kim) --

Ian Robert Washburn 1979-

Alexandra Washburn 1960-
Pamela Washburn 1961-
Serena Washburn 1969-
Natalie Washburn 1972-

Alice Washburn 1881-1881

A2D3 E3AX Caroline Ann Washburn 1833-
m. Freeland S. Holmes 1857

Dr. Holmes died while serving as a surgeon during the Civil War. Caroline then cared for her blind father in Livermore, and later kept house for Cadwallader.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2D3 E3B Molly Washburn 1786-1874
m. Payton Randolph Leonard 1815

A2D3 E3C Sidney Washburn 1788-1811

A2D3 E3D Benjamin Washburn 1791-1830 Ohio
m. Jane Aspinwall

Lydia Helen Washburn
m. Dr. -- Clark

Minerva Washburn

A2D3 E3E Reuel Washburn 1793-1878
m. Delia King

Reuel graduated from Brown University in 1814 and practiced law in Livermore, Me. He represented the town in the legislature 5 years, and was a state Senator. He was Judge of Probate for Androscoggin Co. He was Treasurer of the M. & S. Fund and was succeeded by a Mr. Waters who charged more for the same work than Reuel had charge. It was while criticizing Waters' bill in town meeting that Reuel died, his last words being: 'I think it is a little steep'.

Harriet Washburn 1822-1888
Ganem W. Washburn 1823-1907
m. Sarah Perley Strickland 1850

Ganem was Judge of the Circuit Court in Oshkosh, Wis.

Clara Elizabeth Washburn 1851-1915
m. Charles Henry Morgan 1877

He was a five-term congressman from Missouri.

John Reuel Washburn 1853-
m. Harriet Anna Green 1876

Sarah Elizabeth Washburn 1878-
m. Walter Curtis

Laura Elsie Washburn 1880-1914
Ganem Washburn 1884-1960
m. Pearl Congress Pokrandt

John Earl Washburn 1895-1979
m. Veda Williams 1921
m. Madeline P. Rea 1944

Ruth Washburn
m. Albert Starrett

Jean Washburn
m. Earl Meixl

Mary Gertrude Washburn 1855-
m. Lorenzo Dow Harmon 1895

Alice Washburn 1860-
Benjamin Washburn 1860-1861

Alonzo Washburn 1826-1901 Oshkosh
m. Jane Coolidge Strickland 1850

Julia Maria Washburn 1852-1926
m. Allen R. Towle 1886

William Henry Washburn 1854- Milwaukee
m. Esther Willson 1878

William was a Professor in the Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons in Milwaukee.

Robert Glendenning Washburn 1879-
William Henry Washburn Jr. 1880-1880
Beatrice Washburn 1882-
Ganem William Washburn 1885-1886

Annie Weston Washburn 1855-
m. John Scott Willson 1882

Seth Washburn 1829-1830
Seth D. Washburn 1832-1901
m. Julia Constantia Chase 1871

Seth was a Maine farmer. Julia was a daughter of Job Chase and Rebecca Dean Latham. Rebecca's parents were Barzillai Latham and Mary Washburn (A2C8).

Ellen Abiah Washburn 1842-
m. Dr. Roscoe Smith 1870

A2D3 E3F Elihu Washburn 1795-1812

A2D3 E3G Philander Washburn 1799-1815

A2D3 E3H Eli King Washburn 1802-1852
m. Nancy Dean Morton 1866

Thomas J. Washburn 1827-1870
m. Mary Bowers 1866

Thomas was born and died in Raynham, but in 1849 he went to California with the gold rush, staying until 1862.

Harry Thomas Washburn 1868-
m. Florence Westcoat 1897

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Emily Washburn 1828-1896
m. LloydE. Allen 1854

Nathan Washburn 1829-1904
Mary Washburn 1832-1855

Mary and her four sisters who died in 1855 died of typhoid fever.

Lucy Washburn 1834-1855
Laura Washburn 1836-1887
m. Chester F. Field 1868

Camilla Washburn 1838-1855
Arthur Washburn 1840-1892
m. Rebecca Gifford 1875
m. Emma Cunnningham 1886

Miriam Washburn 1842-1855
Jane Washburn 1844-1855
Juliet Washburn 1846-
m. Charles F. Ivers 1873
m. Abel S. Amerzeen 1884

Martha Washburn 1851-1854

A2D3 E3I Lydia King Washburn 1805-1865

A2D3 E3J Cornelia Washburn 1807-1842

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2D3 E4 Nehemiah Washburn 1759-1818 Raynham, Mass.
m. Polly Preshno

Oliver Cromwell Washburn -1839 Taunton
m. Elizabeth --

Nehemiah Washburn 1820-1825
Elizabeth G. Washburn 1822-1824
Charles Lowell Washburn
Chauncy Graham Washburn
m. Rebecca M. King 1846

Cordana Washburn
Elizabeth Storm Washburn
Henry Davis Washburn

Nehemiah Washburn
Davis Washburn 1792-1832
m. Deborah Williams 1818

Davis was a storekeeper in Livermore.

George W.C. Washburn Needham
John M. Washburn

John was Treasurer of the Old Colony Railroad.

Nehemiah Washburn -1873
m. Martha Parmelee

Frederick Leonard Washburn 1860-
m. Frances Wilcox

Frederick was an educator, the state biologist for Oregon, and state entymologist for Minnesota.

Martha Washburn
m. Cephus D. Allen

Alice Washburn

Calvin V. Washburn 1814-1885
m. Evaline Hodge

Tentative location. A Calvin belongs here, and the dates look reasonable for Calvin V. 1814-1885. The information on him and his descendants was developed by Hazel Elizabeth Washburn Johnson, 333 Carola St., Creve Coeur, Ill 61611.
Calvin V. died in Alexandria, Mo.

Mary Etta Washburn 1841-1902 Canton, Mo.
m. John Hahn

Henry Arthur Washburn 1844-1928 Unionville, Mo.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Sarah McCoy

Henry was b. Covington, Ky., d. Unionville, Mo. Sarah's dates are 1845-1924. For the information on Henry's descendants, see letters from Joan Williams, 8110 10th St., Rock Island, Ill. 61201.

AnnaBelle Washburn 1864-1932
William Leonard Washburn 1867-1934
Louis Washburn 1869-1869
Elva Washburn 1871-
Phoebe Washburn 1873-1930
Flora Washburn 1875-1934
Harry Edgar Washburn 1877-1937
m. Gertrude (Harris) Johnson 1900
m. Effie -- 1920

Harry was b. Hopedale, Ill. Gertrude was b. Maryville, Mo. in 1878. She d. 1933 in Rock Island, Ill. She was a daughter of Andrew J. Harris and Rebecca Able.

Beryl Edward Washburn 1901-1956
m. Anna Gertrude Orth 1919

Beryl was b. Port madison, Iowa; d. Davenport, Iowa; bur. Rock Island, Ill. anna 1902-1975 was b. in Wadgassen, Germany; d. in Rock Island, Ill.

Anna Marie Washburn 1920-1924

Wanda LaRue Washburn 1922-
m. Glenn Foote 1942
m. Robert Wallace 1946

Joyce LaVaun Washburn 1924-
m. Ed Francis Carr

Joan Yvonne Washburn 1931-
m. Joe M. Williams 1951

Carol Diane Washburn 1932-
m. Arden J. Kehl 1948

Meryl Washburn
LaVon Washburn 1905-1915

Jesse Washburn 1879-1917
Dora Washburn 1882-1974
Arthur Washburn 1884-1936
Sarah Lucinda Washburn 1886-1909
Goldie Washburn 1892-

Delilah Washburn 1847-
Alvin V. Washburn 1849-
William Washburn 1852-

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Israel Washburn 1854-
Benjamin F. Washburn 1856-1939 St. Joseph, Mo.
Joseph M. Washburn 1858-1936 Mackinaw, Ill.
m. Anna -- 1880

Roy Washburn 1882-
m. Ethel --

b. DeWit, Ark. He had 9 children

Nellie Washburn 1885- b. Alexandria, Mo.
m. -- Garret

Clara Washburn 1889- b. Ashburn, Mo.
m. -- Duffin

Hattie Washburn 1890- b. Hopedell, Ill.
Fern Washburn 1894- b. Hopedell, Ill.
Clifford Washburn 1894- b. Armington, Ill.
David Washburn 1896- b. Covelle, Ill.
m. Frances --

Lula Washburn 1899- b. McCon, Ill.
m. Orin Woods 1925

Phoebe Jane Washburn 1861-1943 b. Tremont, Ill.
m. Egburt McQueen

Silvia L. Washburn 1863-1910
Thomas L. Washburn 1864-1942 l. Keokuk, Iowa
m. Jane E. Peebles 1886

Alice Rebecca Washburn 1887-1963
m. Marion F. Sullivan 1907

Etta Evaline Washburn 1889-1963
m. Frank Vandervort 1908

Mary Florence Washburn 1891-1975
m. Charles T. Buell 1912
m. Orville Stice 1954

John Calvin Washburn 1893-1978
m. Helen Immagart 1915
m. Jean Irwin 1941

Frances Louise Washburn 1918- Clarkson, Ky.
m. John Gibson 1941

Donald Leroy Washburn 1921-
m. Tavie Breedlove 1946

Donald is Judge Washburn in Nashville, Tenn.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Donna Lynn Washburn 1950-
Louis Thomas Washburn 1953-

Louis Calvin Washburn 1922-1939
Robert Ivan Washburn 1926-1933

Agnes Lacresia Washburn 1895-1963
m. William Robinson 1923

Carl Leroy Washburn 1899-1958 Cahoka, Mo.
m. Ruth King 1920

No children.

Hazel Elizabeth Washburn 1904-
m. Earl W. Johnson 1923

Nancy V. Washburn 1865-1914
Silas A. Washburn 1867-1928 Keokuk, Iowa
George M. Washburn 1869-1915 St. Francesville, Mo.

Lysander Washburn
m. Martha Duncan Dean

Silas Dean Washburn 1819-
m. Nancy Brintnal Gibbs 1842

Isabel Washburn 1842-
m. George Howard Long 1866

Silas Farnum Washburn 1847-
m. Caroline Lincoln

George Hittinger Washburn 1850-
m. Emma Iwon Sanderson 1874

Willis Hunt Washburn 1879-

Horatio L. Washburn
m. Louisa Howard

Maria L. Washburn
m. John R. Maxwell

Lysander Washburn 1830-1919

Lysander was a pioneer of California, going west in 1847 from Boston. He died in Oakland.

Isaac Washburn
m. Susan Holmes 1821

John Marshall Washburn
m. Harriet Kimball

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

John Davis Washburn 1833-1903
m. Mary F. Putnam

A diplomat and lawyer, and Minister to Switzerland 1869. According to 'Personal Names of Worcester County', "It is believed that exposure to the hot sun, while visiting in Paris, affected his head, and that from this was traced his lingering illness and death".

Edith Washburn
m. Richard Ward Greene 1884

Francis Washburn 1838-1865

A General in the Civil War, he was mortally wounded at High Bridge, Va. April 6, 1865.

Mahala Washburn
m. Elisha Gushee

Thirza Washburn
m. Clothier Knapp

Fanny Washburn
m. Horatio Leonard

Cordena Washburn

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2D3 E5 Seth Washburn 1761-1832
m. Bethiah (Lydia) Shaw 1781

Seth was a physician at Raynham. He apparently moved to Vermont.

Philo Washburn

The following material appears in a book published by Mrs. Alma Washburn of Afton, Tenn. The descent from Benjamin Franklin 1814-1863 is very well documented, and contains information on the spouse's families as well as children of the Washburn ladies. That book says that Benjamin Franklin Washburn was a son of Eli King Washburn, which cannot be in that Eli King was born in 1802, and Benjamin Franklin had brothers: Seth b. about 1800, James M., born 1807, and William, born 1810.

Benjamin Franklin Washburn 1814-1863
m. Elizabeth Ruth 1840

Seth, James F. and Benjamin Franklin moved to Lake Co., Ill. in 1835 from Vermont and New York State. James and Benjamin took up farms, while Seth settled in the village of Half Day. Seth was the first Postmaster at Half Day. Benjamin lived in Lake Co. until 1844 or 1845, when they moved to Wisconsin. After 1850 they moved back to Lake Co. They moved a second time to Wisconsin, settling in Grant Co. near Martinville, Wis. Benjamin enlisted in the Civil War, like his sons, and was wounded in the Battle of Prairie Grove in Arkansas. He was taken prisoner, and died near Fayetteville, Ark.

Reuben Washburn 1842-1853
Benjamin Franklin Washburn 2nd 1842-1910
m. Maria Jane Hawkins 1865

B.F. 2nd was known as Frank. In the Civil War he fought at Chattanooga, Pittsburgh Landing, Malvern Hill, Savannah, Lookout Mountain and Corinth. He farmed in Grant Co., Wis. until 1870, when he relocated to Excelsior, Richland Co. Later he owned grist and saw mills in Richland Co. and 2100 acres of land around Edgeley, N.D. He is buried at Haskins Cemetery, near Excelsior, Wis.

Olive Bertha Washburn d. young
Lester Alan Washburn 1866-1942
m. Mary Frances Wheaton 1889

Lester and his brother Clarence, with their families, moved to Edgeley, N.D. in 1892. Lester ran a grocery store for several years, then bought a farm where the family worked and lived. Charles Clinton moved to the area in 1896.

Otto Burl Washburn 1889-1963
m. Kathryn Evelyn Esslinger 1913

Cassie Maple Washburn 1892-
m. Charles Edward Goodpasture 1920

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Otis William Washburn 1894-1972
m. Wilma Phyllis Pearl Drew 1923

Alan Drew Washburn 1929-
m. Beaulah Darlene Brazzle 1950
m. Letha Maude (Dewitt) Howell 1975

Roy Alan Washburn 1950-
m. Virginia Idell Acklin 1973

Debby Lynn Washburn 1974-

Sharon Rae Washburn 1937-
m. Vernell Jacob Gookin 1958

Iva Washburn 1897-
m. Earl William Fuller 1920

Lowell Lester Washburn 1904-1924
m. Ellen Hazal Studebaker 1923

Lowell Lester Washburn 2nd 1924-
m. Frances Mae Koopman 1952

Robert Gene Washburn 1953-
Jerry David Washburn 1954-
Patricia Jane Washburn 1955-
m. Richard Sarkowitz 1975

Ralph Hubert Washburn 1912-
m. Mabel Althea Philippi 1939

Rhodell Kae Washburn 1941-
m. Arlon Rott 1959

Constance May Washburn 1944-
m. Michael John Michaelis 1966
m. Vernon Moyle 1973

Hudson Alan Washburn 1947-
m. Barbara Jean Scott 1969

Amelia Maria Washburn 1914-
m. William H. Brandenburg 1934

Clarence May Washburn 1869-1939
m. Lynea May Wheton 1890

May Laverne Washburn 1891-
m. Gordon Charles Tomlin 1909

Myra B. Washburn 1893-1946
m. George Henry Young 1918

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Bert Ray Washburn 1895-1975
m. Lilla Elsie Tomlin 1915

Francis Bert Washburn 1917-
m. Elsa Fay Nation

Gerald Duane Washburn 1943-
m. Cheryl Patterson 1962

Dennis Glenn Washburn 1945-
m. Sandra Kay Crabtree 1969

Amy Donnelle Washburn 1970-
Heather Alaine Washburn 1974-

Melanie Gwen Washburn 1948-
m. Gene August Stewart 1968

Vivian Larraine Washburn 1918-
m. Chester Wallace Ferguson 1937

Eleanor Doris Washburn 1923-
m. Alonzo Nelson Wilmot 1941

Carol Beverly Washburn 1926-
m. John J. Pitman 1946

Donald Claire Washburn 1928-1945

Marie Emily Washburn 1930-
m. Donald Albert Hansen 1950

Lyle Arlan Washburn 1932-1963
m. Delores Barrett 1951
m. Colleen Fay Yapp 1953

Kenny Ray Washburn 1952-

Kathryn Elaine Washburn 1954-
m. Woodrow Robert White 1973

Cynthia Ann Washburn 1956-
m. Howard Warren Beins 1974

Joan Ardith Washburn 1934-
m. Clifford Donald Babbitt 1952
m. Robert Bruce Enders 1953

Hallie Marie Washburn 1897-1900

Charles Clinton Washburn 1873-1972
m. Augusta Johanna Rodeman 1900

Alvin Vernon Washburn 1901-1972
m. Peggy Boccaccio 1929

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Margaret Lynn Washburn 1932-
m. Louis Angelo 1951

Alvin Vernon Washburn 2nd 1934-
m. Jean Arthur Simpson 1963

Michael John Washburn 1952- adopted
Arthur Laning Washburn 1954- adopted
Martin Lee Washburn 1958- adopted
Gina Marie Washburn 1964-
Ellen Elizabeth Washburn 1967-

Ruel Orris Washburn 1903-
m. Evelyn Ferne Gleason 1935

Sharon Kae Washburn 1940-1940
Dennis Ruel Washburn 1948-
m. Donna Lynn Hansen 1968

Craig Dennis Washburn 1970-
Erin Lyn Washburn 1974-

Marlyn Eugene Washburn 1950-
m. Mary Lou Radenslaben 1970

Barbara Marie Washburn 1971-
(Infant) 1973-1973
Jill Joanne Washburn 1975-

Delbert Cecil Washburn 1904-
m. Edna Margareta Hehr 1939

Hershal Howard Washburn 1908-
m. Alma Caroline Wiederrich 1938

Delores Irene Washburn 1931- adopted
m. Donald Francis Howes 1949

Wanda Rae Washburn 1940-
m. Gary George Kile 1961

Charles Edwin Washburn 1942-
m. Faye Frances Cregar 1966

Fatina Ann Washburn 1967-

Ilene Ann Washburn 1943-
m. James Layton Secor 1965

Dean Ellis Washburn 1950-
m. Ok Sun (Jackie) Kim 1972

Kymm Elizabeth Washburn 1973-

Alice Laverne Washburn 1909-
m. Wilfred Leon Berlin 1931

Florence Effie Washburn 1912-
m. George Edward Karl Laffen 1929

Vaughn Adele Washburn 1919-1966
m. Aloys Radabaugh 1937

Olive Bertha Washburn 1877-1880
Elsie Ertel Washburn 1880-1964
m. Marvin Charles Harness 1905

Belva Alma Washburn 1884-1953
m. Orel David Dunsdon 1907

Frank B. Washburn 1888-1968
m. Zora L. Dalton 1914
m. Ollie Heck Elliott 1950

William Leonard Washburn 1921- adopted
m. Bernice Schenectady

David Washburn
Daniel Washburn

Daniel Edward Washburn 1922-
m. Mamie Conklin 1944

Daniel Edward Washburn 2nd 1945-
Dorothy May Washburn 1947-
Linda Carol Washburn 1949-
Dennis Clayton Washburn 1953-
Kenneth Douglas Washburn 1954-
Deanne Marie Washburn 1956-

Betty Jane Washburn 1924-1957

Frederick Augustus Washburn 1844-1932
m. Syrena Taylor 1869
m. Clara May Fields 1883

Fred enlisted in the Cavalry as a bugler at age 18. He reenlisted in 1862, and was ill in Hempstead General Hospital in Texas. After the war he ran the family homestead in Wisconsin, and is buried in Rock Cemetery near Livingston, Wis.

Lila May Washburn 1870-1871
Albert Eugene Washburn 1872-1954
m. Anna Elizabeth Mellor 1903

In 1898 Albert took off for the gold fields in the Klondike, where he spent four years. He then returned to farm near Livingston, Wis. on a

farm still run by his on, Fred.

Wesley Everett Washburn 1904-
m. Anna Marie Frolik 1926
m. Opal Wilson Beechie 1973

Frances Jean Washburn 1927-
m. Ronald Orvin Sime 1945

Ruth Ann Washburn 1928-
m. Vilas Joseph Noyes 1948

Frederick Augustus Washburn 1930-
m. Mary Alice Jerrett 1954

Susan Marie Washburn 1954-
m. Larry Meckly 1973

Thomas Frederick Washburn 1956-
m. Gloria Faulkner 1975

Patricia Joanne Washburn 1959-
Judy Lynne Washburn 1963-
Sharon Kay Washburn 1965-
James Patrick Washburn 1967-
John Paul Washburn 1967-
Bradley Scott Washburn 1970-
Joel Wesley Washburn 1972-
Todd Michael Washburn 1973-

Carl Lyle Washburn 1932-
m. Carol Jean McNinch 1956

Mark L. Washburn 1957-
Geri Lynn Washburn 1958-
Scott Lee Washburn 1959-
Karen Diane Washburn 1960-

Eugene Wesley Washburn 1937-
m. Mary Vancura 1962

Steven Eugene Washburn 1963-
Michael Joseph Washburn 1967-

Beaulah Marie Washburn 1938-
m. Melvin Arnold Jerrett 1957

Neil Eugene Washburn 1906-1958
m. Nola Fay Lester 1930
m. Virginia Bell Cleveland 1945

Fay Ester Washburn 1931-
m. Richard McReynolds 1951
m. Loren Gripp

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Sue Ann Washburn 1936-
m. Francis Mullen 1953
m. William H. Armstrong 1963

Lynn Eugene Washburn 1941-
m. Helena Moore 1962
m. Sally Anne Schmidt 1964
m. -- 1975

Mark Anthony Washburn 1962-
Robert Lynn Washburn 1965-1965
Michelle Ann Washburn 1967-

Brian Eugene Washburn 1947-
m. Donna Kay Matthews 1965

Wendie Kae Washburn 1965-
Brian Eugene Washburn 2nd 1968-

Lee Edgar Washburn 1911-1970
m. Alvina M. Yerke 1935

Robert Lee Washburn 1936-
m. Thelma Celine Novenski 1957

Debbie Lynn Washburn 1959-
Kevin Lee Washburn 1963-
Laurie Kay Washburn 1964-
Alan Robert Washburn 1968-

Shirley Ann Washburn 1937-1939
Eldon Harlan Washburn 1938-
m. Norah May Stark 1956

Cindy Lou Washburn 1956-
Jeffery Lee Washburn 1957-
Danny Ray Washburn 1960-

Glenn Eldon Washburn 1922-
m. Dorothy Louise Spreen 1946

Donald Lee Washburn 1946-
Glenn Eldon Washburn 2nd 1954-

Ida Della Washburn 1878-1974
m. Henry Frankland
m. -- Schwalbe

Dora May Washburn 1885-
m. Thomas Watson Hill 1901

Arthur Earl Washburn 1888-1943
m. Delia M. Emanuel

Benjamin Franklin and
Elizabeth Ruth Washburn

Benjamin Franklin 2nd and
Maria Hawkins Washburn

Standing: Lester, Clarence,
Frank, Charles
Seated: Belva, Elsie

Frederick Augustus and
Clara Fields Washburn
with childrem: Dora,
Ica, Fred, Arthur

Irvin Spencer and
Rachel Cook Washburn

Irvin and Rachel
Washburn's children:
Herbert, Frank, Ella,
Mayme, Vera

Charles Clinton Washburn

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Ica Livinia Washburn 1890-
m. William James Faber 1918

Roxy Mazo Washburn 1898-
m. Fred Ones Graham 1918

Adelbert Leroy Washburn 1900-1913

Sarah Elizabeth Washburn 1848-1932
m. Samuel L. Powers 1870
m. Warren Spencer Helm 1883

Irvin Spencer Eugene Washburn 1850-1915
m. Rachel Cook 1872

Herbert Lee Washburn 1874-1947
m. Lillian Clarice Hill 1906

Mabel Lucille Washburn 1906-
m. Melvin George Hartman 1937

Martha Margaret Washburn 1909-
m. Roger Earl Guiles 1935

Thomas Irwin Washburn 1875-1877
Allabelle (Ella) Washburn 1878-
m. Fred Clement Muender 1898

Franklin Augustus Washburn 1880-1945
m. Martha Amelia Gundlach 1915
m. Alta Fern Andrew 1925

Eva Elizabeth Washburn 1917-
m. Harold Edward Reed 1942

Isla Lenora Washburn 1919-
m. Carter Dietzman 1937

Richard Andrew Washburn 1927-
m. Mary Gates 1949

Jane Alice Washburn 1954-
Mark Daniel Washburn 1956-

Rachel Ann Washburn 1931-
m. Robert Gene Lansing 1952

Mamie Eryll Washburn 1883-1944
m. Ernest Ellwood Townsend 1907

Verna Leota Washburn 1885-1948
m. Harry Willis Bourret 1903

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Clara Washburn 1861-1908
m. Perry Hiram Beebe 1876
m. John Wilson Burns 1887

Amelia Washburn
m. J.L. James

Julia Washburn
m. Isaac E. Leonard

Deborah Washburn -1836
m. James Thompson

Flora Washburn
Stella Washburn
m. Rev. Samuel Dean

A2D3 E6 Oliver Washburn 1764-1833
m. Sally Lascom

Otis Washburn
Caleb Strong Washburn
Rhoda Washburn
Mary Washburn
m. William Snow

Charlotte Washburn
m. Rev. George Leonard

Sarah Washburn
Pamelia Washburn

A2D3 E7 Prudence Washburn
m. -- Keith

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2D4 Nehemiah Washburn 1686-
m. Jane Howard 1713
m. Mary Elms

Silence Washburn 1713-
m. Dr. Abiel Howard 1731

Jane Washburn 1715-1790
m. Josiah Dean

A2D5 Benjamin Washburn 1688-1774
m. Susanna Orcutt

Benjamin Washburn
m. Mary Cushman 1748

Susanna Washburn 1749-
m. James Hooper Jr. 1792

Mary Washburn 1751-
Eunice Washburn 1753-
Asa Washburn 1756-
Joshua Washburn 1759-
m. Lovisa Rickard 1786

Susanna Washburn 1787-1833
m. Macey Hall 1807
m. Sion Swift

Marsena Washburn 1789-
m. Lucy Gifford 1823

Frederic Augustus Washburn 1834-
m. Mary Jane Swan

Frederic was a banker.

Mabel Washburn 1865-
m. James G. Whitelaw

Helen Washburn 1868-
m. Dr. Henry G. Mathewson

Frederic Augustus Washburn 1869-1949
m. Amy Silsbee Appleton

Frederic was a hospital administrator, and Director of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Amy Washburn 1913-
m. Thomas Stuart Hamilton Jr.

Charles S. Washburn 1872-

m. Bessie Gould

Ethel Allerton Washburn 1883-
m. Arthur Clinton Swift

Mary Gifford Washburn 1826-
Lucy Merritt Washburn 183Ø-
Annie M. Washburn 1838-

Joshua Washburn 1791- Bridgewater
m. Charity Williams 1836

Benjamin Washburn 1796-
m. Huldah --

Lavina B. Washburn 1823-1878
m. Harvey Benedict

Isaac Washburn 1799-
Charles Washburn 18Ø7-

Olive Washburn unm.
Keziah Washburn
m. Andrew Conant 1795

Jonathan Washburn

A2D6 Hannah Washburn 169Ø-1766
m. John Keith 1711

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2E Jonathan Washburn 1656-1735
m. Mary Vaughan 1683

A2E1 Elizabeth Washburn 1684-
m. John Benson 1710

A2E2 Josiah Washburn 1686-1723
m. Elizabeth Davenport 1723

Josiah Washburn -1789
m. Phoebe Hayward 1753

Solomon Washburn 1754-1825
m. Anne Mitchell 1773
m. Anne Latham

Zenas Washburn 1775-1824
m. Lydia Whitman 1799

Selden Washburn 1799-
m. Laura --

Freelove Whitman Washburn 1805-
m. Peleg Thompson 1825

Sarah Whitman Washburn
m. Charles Hayward 1832

Lysander Washburn 1810-
m. Eliza Cobb Bent

Angeline Washburn 1813-
m. Ezra Edson 1838

Lydia Washburn 1816-

Solomon Washburn 1780-
m. Sarah Carver 1801

Albert Washburn 1801-
Rotheus Washburn 1803-
m. Mary Hayward 1829

Mary H. Washburn 1830-
m. Hiram H. White

Joseph R. Washburn 1832-
William H. Washburn 1834- Tazewell Co., Ill.
Harrison Washburn 1840-
Edward Washburn 1847-
m. Caroline Sniffin

Edward was a farmer in McLean Co., Ill.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

(Son) Washburn d. young
George A. Washburn

Carver Washburn 1804-
m. Harriet Harding 1827
m. Jane Hayward 1835

Mira Louise Washburn 1828-
m. James H. Whitney
m. Frederic Cushing

Louisa Washburn 1828-
Margaret Washburn 1829-
m. Stillman Alger

Ferdinand Carver Washburn 1831-
m. Mary Brumblay

Mary Jane Washburn 1836-
Clinton Washburn 1838-
Caroline Washburn 1842-

Nahum Washburn 1806-
m. Christiana Pratt 1836

Nahum was a dentist.

Christian Washburn 1838-
m. Salome Lazell Keith

Nahum Washburn Jr. 1839-
m. Mary Reed
m. Corinna Bates

Sophia C. Washburn
m. Frank E. Bateman

Clarissa Sumner Washburn 1845-
m. Joseph Howard Peters

Thomas Jefferson Washburn 1809-
m. Marcia Perkins 1836

Marcia Perkins Washburn 1837-
Thomas Jefferson Washburn Jr. 1839-
Jacob Perkins Washburn 1841-
Nathan Washburn 1844-

Albert Washburn 1812-
m. Clarissa Sumner Pratt 1842
m. Maria Otis Pratt

Albert Washburn 1843-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Eli Washburn 1848-

Sarah Ann Washburn 1815- Mansfield, Vt.
m. Jacob T. Glines 1842

Eli Washburn 1817-1879

Eli was a Life Member of the New England Genealogical Society.

Nathan Washburn 1819-

Nathan was an M.D. in Bridgewater.

John Washburn 1821-
m. Deborah Jane Robinson 1841

John Washburn 1841-
m. Elizabeth Freeth

Maria S. Washburn 1824-
m. Alonzo Masters

Reuben Washburn 1784- Troy, Vt.
m. --

Francis Baker Washburn
m. -- 1840

Joseph Story Washburn
Ella Elizabeth Washburn
Emma Olivia Washburn -1858
Frank Herbert Washburn
George Reuben Washburn -1857 d. young
George Reuben Washburn
Emma Arvilla Washburn

Anna Washburn 1784-
m. Oliver Hayward 1797

Thomas Washburn 1787-
Osier Washburn 1795-
Lewis Washburn 1797-1860
m. Lydia Alger 1833

Nahum Washburn
m. Anne Mitchell 1816

John L. Washburn 1822-
m. Harriet Atwood 1848

Susan L. Washburn
m. Noah Cushman

Seth Washburn 1756-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Thomas Washburn 1758-1870
Bethiah Washburn 1760-
Mary Washburn 1762- Marlow, N.H.
m. Ephraim Thompson 1791

Hannah Washburn 1766-
Betty Washburn 1766-
Jonathan Washburn 1768-

Jonathan Washburn
m. Rebecca Perkins 1757

Luther Washburn 1757-1837
m. Sarah Spinning

Zerviah Washburn 1760-
m. Solomon Howard 1782

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2E3 Benjamin Washburn 1688-1774
m. Bethiah Kingman 1714
m. Susanna Battles 1744

A2E3 A James Washburn

A2E3 B Ezra Washburn 1718-
m. Susanna Leach 1742

A2E3 B1 Susanna Washburn 1742-
m. Zadock Leach 1763

A2E3 B2 Ezra Washburn 1745-1793 Stafford, Conn.
m. Lucy Fuller 1767

A2E3 B2A Keziah Washburn

A2E3 B2B Lucy Washburn 1769-
m. John Woodward

A2E3 B2C Silas Washburn

A2E3 B2D (Son) Washburn

A2E3 B2E Ezra Washburn 1776-1866
m. Hannah Austin

Ezra was b. Stafford, Conn., and lived in Windsor Co., Vt. He died in Bethel.
The material which follows was sent me by Lois Olney Maitland of Ann Arbor, Mich., and was compiled in 1936 by J.G. Hunt of Arlington, Va.

Because some of this material is a late addition to or correction to the original text of the book, this whole section down to A2E3 B2F is not properly indexed in the back of the book.

A2E3 B2E1 Abijah Austin Washburn 1799-
m. Esther Fletcher 1822

Abijah was b. Hancock, Vt. Abijah and Esther separated in 185Ø. She died in 1872 "deprived of her reason".

A Milo Eugene Washburn 1824-1877
m. Harriet Stannard

Milo built a hotel and a sawmill at Indian Lake, N.Y.

Sidney Washburn 1847-
Rosalie Washburn 1849-1938
m. Timothy Hills 1867
m. Dyer Daniels

Francis Fletcher Washburn 1845-1924
m. Cleora Perry

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Clarence E. Washburn 1876-
m. Agnes C. Wilson 1906

Stephen Fletcher Washburn 1906-1906

Claude Emory Washburn 1879-1970 Arlington, Va.
m. Grace Locke 1903

Ivan Washburn 1913-
m. Helen Arvola

Mary Ellen Washburn
William Emory Washburn

Vivian Washburn 1880-
m. Ralph Locke 1901

Richard B. Washburn 1884-
m. Lena Savarie 1908

Clarence Washburn Warrensburg, N.Y.

Nancy E. Washburn 1886-
m. George E. Blanchard 1906

Zoe J. Washburn 1889- Idaho
m. George Dempster

Lenox Washburn 1891-
m. --

Lenox (or Lennox) married in Montana, and was a forest ranger in British Columbia.

Dean Washburn killed in WW II
Lenora Washburn

Laura Inez Washburn 1893- Montana
m. Earl Kendall

Harvey L. Washburn 1895-

Harvey married in Oklahoma, and later went to California.

Perry Washburn 1901-
m. Dora Brown 1921

Frances Kathryn Washburn 1922-
Harrison Washburn 1923-
m. Jane Turner 1950

Eugene Washburn 1925-
Zoe Inez Washburn 1929-

Milo Washburn 1824-1877
(center)

Milo and Harriet

Francis Fletcher and
Rosalie Washburn

Cleora Perry Washburn

Francis Fletcher Washburn

Claude Emory and
Grace Washburn

Ivan and Ellen
with their daughter Grace

Lenox 1891-

Dean Washburn

Harry 1895- and
his wife Neva

Perry Washburn 1901-

Eugene Washburn 1925-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

William Washburn 1932-
m. Rosemary --

Alta Roberta Washburn 1934-
Eli Perry Washburn 1936-
m. Ellen L. Dawley 1963

B Louisa Jane Washburn 1826-1892 Iowa
m. Uriah Dexter Olney

C Minerva Washburn
m. James Olney
m. Lewis Welman

D Hannah Maria Washburn 1829-1892
m. Bradford B. Hutchins 1850
m. Justin G. Porter

E William Henry Washburn 1833-1917
m. Mary Potts
m. Margaret Strain

William was b. Orwell, Vt. He fought in the Civil War (52nd Regt Ill. Vols). He died at Mossy Rock, Washington.

William Henry Washburn Jr. 1879-
m. Sadie Alden

In 1940 William lived at Ellensburg, Washington.

William Henry Washburn 3rd 1929-
Clara Mae Washburn 1936-

Martha Washburn 1892-
m. I.O. Riley

Mae Washburn
m. Archie Culbertson

F Martha M. Washburn 1837-1918
m. Jesse Porter
m. William E. Paine

A2E3 B2E2 George Washburn 1800-
m. Sally Austin

Nathan Washburn -1910
m. Sarah Bigelow

Nathan and his children were living in Reed City, Mich.

Charles Washburn
Ernest Washburn

Jane Washburn

Jane married and went to Dakota Territory.

Valumna Washburn
m. -- Slack

A2E3 B2E3 Diadamia Washburn 1801-

A2E3 B2E4 Lucinda Washburn 1804-

A2E3 B2E5 Ezra Washburn 4th 1805-1900
m. Eunice Fassett 1830

b. Rochester, Vt. His first three children were born at Hancock, Vt. and the rest were born at Rochester.

William Dexter Washburn 1833-
m. Frances Lynch 1862

William moved to California.

Clara Washburn
Charles Washburn
Pearl Washburn

Henry C. Washburn 1838-
m. Minnie Jones 1862

Maud Washburn
m. Arthur Frye [illegible]

Sherman Washburn 1845-1898
m. Lizzie Partridge
m. Hattie Hine

Sherman moved to Iowa, and died in California.

Gertie Washburn
Bertram Washburn
Pearl Washburn

Diantha Washburn 1834-1875
m. Carlos Raymond

Ellen Washburn 1841-
m. Cyrus Wyman 1858

A2E3 B2E6 Alvin Washburn 1807-

A2E3 B2E7 Alonson Washburn 1808-1887
m. Persis Hodgkins 1836

Evaline Washburn 1837-1859

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Milton Robbins 1856

Julia Matilda Washburn 1838-
m. Henry Perkins

Harry A. Washburn 1840-1862

Harry died at Camp Griffen, Va. in the War.

Lenora Abbie Washburn 1849-
m. Charles Rowe 1873

Susan Victoria Washburn 1852-
m. Royal E. Durkee 1870

A2E3 B2E8 Hannah Washburn 1811-1888
m. Joseph Flint 1831

A2E3 B2E9 Matilda Washburn 1812-

A2E3 B2E0 Harry Washburn 1814-

A2E3 B2EW Levi Washburn 1816-

A2E3 B2EX Andrew Washburn 1818-

A2E3 B2EY Charles Washburn 1820-

This Charles may have been the one who forms the start of my group XC09 - the branch compiled so well by Loraine Harrison Washburn in her book "The Wandering Washburns".

A2E3 B2EZ Polly Washburn 1822-

A2E3 B2F Libeus Washburn

A2E3 B2G Peter Washburn

A2E3 B2I Andrew Fuller Washburn 1784-1846
m. Lucy Spencer 1807

Sally Washburn 1809-1886
m. Walter Hammond Goodell

Sally was b. Hampton, Conn.; d. Bradford, Mass.

Emeline Washburn
Philo Washburn
m. --

Andrew Washburn
m. Cordelia Wealthy Loomis 1867

Charles Philo Washburn
Frank Loomis Washburn
Henry Clark Washburn
William Herbert Washburn
George Andrew Washburn
Emma Frances Washburn
Cordelia Orlevia Washburn
Alfred Edwin Washburn
Henry Spencer Washburn

Clark Washburn 1813-
m. Caroline Morgan

Clark was born in Hampton, Conn. and died in Houghton, Mich.

Mary Washburn 1815-1906
m. Silas Chadwick

George Washburn
Lorra Washburn 1820-1822

Lorra Washburn 1822-1824
Henry Washburn
Sherman Washburn 1826-1851 unm.
Cornelia Washburn 1828-1905
m. Jonathan Hinckley 1862

A2E3 B2J Lodica Washburn 1786-1865
m. Phineas Austin 1814

A2E3 B3 Hepsibah Washburn

A2E3 B4 Ruth Washburn
m. -- Leach

A2E3 B5 Wealthy Washburn 1751-
m. Benjamin Dunbar 1774

A2E3 B6 Libeus Washburn -1776

Libeus was killed in the Battle of White Plains.

A2E3 B7 Keziah Washburn d. young

A2E3 C Bethiah Washburn 1720-
m. Nehemiah Bryant 1740

A2E3 D Henry Washburn
m. Sarah Battles
m. Susannah Hutchins 1768

Henry Washburn Jr. 1741-
m. --

Henry was born in Sussex Co., N.J.

Henry Washburn
m. Sarah Harris

Noah Washburn 1801-

Susanna Washburn 1742-
Noah Washburn 1744-
m. Rachel Schoonhoven

Noah was born in Sussex Co., N.J.

Elizabeth Washburn 1775-
Henricus Schoonhoven Washburn

Sarah Washburn 1746-
Hannah Washburn 1749-
m. Moses Snell 1763

Huldah Washburn 1751-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Samuel Washburn 1754-
Ruhamah Washburn 1757-
Experience Washburn 176Ø-

A2E3 E Jonathan Washburn 1728-
m. Judith Wood 1751

A2E3 E1 Benjamin Washburn 1753-1821
m. Alice Shaw

Benjamin enlisted in the Second Reg't Conn Line Jan. 28, 1777 for three years. He was reported "killed or taken prisoner Dec. 7, 1777" but he rejoined his company in July '78 and was discharged Jan 25, 178Ø.

Benjamin Washburn
m. Hannah Hall

He died before 185Ø when Hannah was a widow in Vermillion, Ill.

Benjamin Washburn
Salmon Bushrod Washburn 1827-1891 Boulder, Colo.
m. Sarah Amanda Davis

Alice Celeste Washburn 1851-1926
m. Corydon William Sanborn

Clara Emoline Washburn 1854-
m. Cyrus Davis Farwell

Augusta Amanda Washburn 1857-1896
Gustavus Washburn 1857-1857 Twin

Stillman Washburn 183Ø-
m. Emma Morse

Harry Washburn

Gustavus Washburn unm.

Polly Washburn 1782-1848

Linus Washburn 1784-1857 Capt. Linus of Middleboro
m. Lucy Leonard 18Ø7
m. Hannah Leonard
m. Mary (Polly) Leonard
m. Hulda Perkins 1825
m. Hulda Vaughan

Hiram Washburn 1826-187Ø
m. Hannah Weston

Harriet Paulina Washburn 1849-1916
m. Harrison Washburn

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Alice Washburn
m. Bela Fobes 1805

Stillman Washburn
m. Myra Bartlett

Jonathan Washburn 1796-1859
m. Sarah K. Pratt 1827

Capt. Jonathan of Bridgewater.

Susan Storrs Washburn 1833-

Philo Thompson Washburn 1799- Taunton
m. Harriet White
m. Hannah Southworth 1847

Charles Washburn 1834-1835
Eustis Thompson Washburn 1849-
Otis Washburn 1862-

A2E3 E2 Jonathan Washburn 1753-1824 Dea. Jonathan
m. Hannah Conant 1778

A2E3 E3 Salmon Washburn 1761-
m. Ruth Shaw

A2E3 E4 Zenas Washburn
m. Silence Ames 1789

A2E3 F Jane Washburn 1735-
m. Job Richmond 1762

A2E3 G Phebe Washburn
m. Luther Hooper 1779

A2E4 Ebenezer Washburn 1690-1728 unm.

A2E5 Martha Washburn 1692-
m. Edward Martin

A2E6 Joanna Washburn 1693-

A2E7 Zipporah Washburn 1696-

A2E8 Nathan Washburn 1699-1766 unm.

A2E9 Jonathan Washburn 1700-1766
m. Thankful Newton 1724

Beulah Washburn
m. Ebenezer Pratt 1760

A2E0 Cornelius Washburn 1702-1779
m. Experience --

Nathan Washburn 1728- d. young
Daniel Washburn 1730-1801
m. Experience Harlow 1752

Cornelius Washburn 1753-
Daniel Washburn 1755-
Zilphah Washburn 1757-
m. Noah Whitman 1779

Joanna Washburn 1759-1829
m. Phineas Conant Jr. 1785

Lois Washburn 1761-
Ebenezer Washburn 1764-
m. Abigail Weston 1787

Eunice Washburn 1766-
m. Jonah Besse 1787

Sally Washburn 1768- unm.

Zipporah Washburn 1734-
Robert Washburn 1735- d. young
Robert Washburn 1736- d. young
Cornelius Washburn 1739-
m. Lois Benson 1775

Daniel Washburn
m. Melatiah Keith 1795

Abigail Washburn
m. Levi Blossom 1797

Experience Washburn 1743- d. young

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Experience Washburn 1744-
m. Jonathan Alden 1766

Joanna Washburn 1747-
m. Daniel Conant 1767

A2F Benjamin Washburn 1658-1690 unm.

Benjamin was a soldier who was killed in Sir William Phipps expedition against Port Royal.

A2G Mary Washburn 1661-1694
m. Samuel Kinsley

A2H Elizabeth Washburn 1665-
m. Edward Sealy
m. James Howard 1686

A2I Jane Washburn 1668-
m. William Orcutt Jr.

Their daughter Deliverance Orcutt married Capt. Joseph Washburn. Their daughter Martha Orcutt married Solomon Washburn.

A2J James Washburn 1672-1749
m. Mary Bowden 1693

A2J1 Mary Washburn 1694-
m. Thomas Perkins 1717
m. William Snow 1722

A2J2 Anna Washburn 1696-

A2J3 James Washburn 1698-1741
m. Elizabeth Leonard 1720

She was a grand-daughter of Philip Washburn.

A2J3 A Jonah Washburn 1733-1810
m. Hulda Sears 1756

Jonah was born in Middleboro, Mass. and died in Randolph, Vt.

A2J3 A1 Abner B. Washburn 1757-1848
m. Olive Standish 1781

Olive Standish was the daughter of Moses Standish and Mary Eddy. Moses was a great-grandson of Miles Standish. Mary Eddy's brother John married Hannah Pomeroy. Their daughter Sally married John Washburn, brother of Abner.

Phoebe Washburn 1782-1839
Azel Washburn 1785-1793
Andrew Washburn 1787-1820
Olive Washburn 1791-1828
m. Zenas Wood

Huldah Washburn 1793-1874
m. Homer Hendee

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Mary Washburn 1793- Twin
m. Homer Hendee
Lucy Washburn 1800-1858
Abner Standish Washburn 1802-
m. Margaret Camilla Micou

Abner was an M.D. in Augusta, Ga. and was buried in Bastrop, La.

William Micou Washburn 1835-
m. Julia Malvina Brown

William was a civil engineer laying our railroads in Louisiana, where most of his descendants remain. He fought for the Confederacy at Vicksburg. He is buried in Gibbsland, La.

Daisy Washburn 1865-1866
Edwin Thomas Washburn 1866-1893
Margaret Amelia Washburn 1867-1875
Lena May Washburn 1869-1929
David Abner Washburn 1870-
m. Corinne Elise Walters

Margaret Eleanor Washburn 1900-
m. William Jennings
m. Bryan Chandler

Dorothy Alice Washburn 1903-
m. Wanie O'Quinn Hodges

David Abner Washburn Jr. 1905-
m. Mary Snell

David Abner Washburn 3rd 1943-

William Walters Washburn 1907-
m. Reba Crow
m. Dorothy Pringle

Dorothy Eleanor Washburn 1942-

Corinne Elise Washburn 1911-
m. Joseph L. Randol

William Micou Washburn 2nd 1873-
m. Mary Leona McCoy

Ruth Anita Washburn 1897-
m. William Beckett Gladney

Genevra Washburn 1901-
Julia Alice Washburn 1906-
m. Edmundson Parkes

Julian Brown Washburn 1875-1882

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Allan Eugene Washburn 1878-1934
m. Frances Alberti Lyon

Allan Eugene Washburn Jr. d. young

Linton Washburn 1882-
Joseph Storrs Washburn 1883-
m. --

Violet Washburn 1907-
m. Floyd Leon Martin

Winnifred Augusta Washburn 1909-
m. Fletcher Wyche Ashcraft

Thomas Wayne McCoy Washburn 1837-1861
Olive Augusta Washburn 1839-1918
m. James Holmes Stevens 2nd

Joseph Storrs Washburn 1842-1862
m. Viola Gertrude Walker

Joseph died in Holly Spring, Miss. of wounds suffered in the Civil War.

Emma Martha Washburn 1845-1872
m. Dr. James McDaniel

Ellen Lucy Washburn 1848-1911 Morehouse Par.,La.
m. John Turpin Cheshire

Catherine Elizabeth Washburn 1849-1878
Albert Eugene Washburn 1852-1931
m. David Ella Brown
m. Margery Westbrook Chisum

Albert was a surveyor and timber estimator in Morehouse Parish, La. David Ella was a sister of Julia Malvina Brown, who married William Washburn.

Albert Eugene Washburn 2nd 1880-1887
Benjamin Adams Washburn 1881-1944
m. Agnes Akinson Pugh

Agnes Joyce Washburn 1910-
m. Charles Wainwright Stuckey Jr.

Elanor Bryan Washburn 1913-
m. David Stuart Jr.

Ralph Brown Washburn 1884-1937
m. Callie Arnold

Callie Arnold Washburn 1920-
m. Bingham Mercur Cool

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Mary Amelia Washburn 1886-1943
Arthur Standish Washburn 1888-1938
m. Lydia Dalton Hawes

Dorothy Dalton Washburn 192Ø-
m. Edgar Lavelle Harrison

David Emmette Washburn 1892-1944
m. Ola Mae Hawes
m. Daisy Livingston

Olive Washburn 1918-
m. Ray Woodrow Plair

David Emmette Washburn Jr. 1921-
Audrey Maxine Washburn 1918- Kankakee
m. Henry W. Wulffe Jr.

Benjamin Standish Washburn 1855-1917
m. Letty Estelle McDaniel

She was a sister of Dr. James McDaniel who married Emma Martha Washburn.

William Bailey Washburn 1881-1897
Thomas Benjamin Washburn 1883-
m. Bessie Gaylord
(Santa Rosa, Tex.)

Eugene Benjamin Washburn 19Ø9-
m. Vashti Bloom

Jack Benjamin Washburn 1933-
Gene Neal Washburn 1935-

Jessie May Washburn 1885-1932
Cora Ethel Washburn 1886-
Annie Olive Washburn 1888- Henrietta, Okla.
m. Philip Emmette Lomax

Henry Clay Lambet Washburn 1891-
Susie Estelle Washburn 1893-
Albert Edwin Washburn 1895-

Philena Washburn 18Ø9-1814

A2J3 A2 Jonah B. Washburn Jr. 176Ø-1836
m. Sally Eddy

Minerva Washburn
m. James Orr

Mr. Orr was a missionary to the Indians in Arkansas with Cephas (see below).

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

William Washburn
m. Sally Albin

Emily A. Washburn
m. Ira M. Jones

A2J3 A3 Josiah Washburn 1762-1831
m. Phoebe Cushman 1784

Daniel Washburn
m. Adeline Story

Julian Joseph Washburn
m. Martha Bigelow

Edward Abel Washburn 1868-1934
m. Frances Virginia Marsh

Edward was a Judge and a banker in Batavia, N.Y.

Cephas Washburn 1793-1860
m. Abigail Woodward 1818

Cephas was a missionary to the Indians in Arkansas. He founded the Dwight Mission at Russellville in 1820.

Josiah Woodward Washbourne 1819-1871
m. Susan C. Ridge 1847

Josiah changed his name to Washbourne to distinguish his family from the abolitionist Washburns. Susan was a Cherokee. In 1845 Josiah was Postmaster of Van Buren, Ark. and Editor of the Western Frontier Whig. In 1858 he was Vice President of the Agricultural and Mechanical Society, Benton, Ark.

Percy Holden Washbourne 1848-1924
m. Cynthia Alice Blackburn 1871

James Walter Washbourne 1872-1893
Alvin Berton Washbourne 1874-1949
m. Louise Hendron 1905

Lee Bird Washbourne 1906-
m. Annette L. Gombert 1932

Gladys Mildred Washbourne 1908-
m. Ivan Ward Howard 1936

Washington Woodward Washbourne 1876-1916
m. Lula Jane Allen 1916

No children.

Cephas Washburn 1793-1860

Abigail Woodward Washburn

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Claude Lorrine Washbourne 1878-1940
m. Mary Genter 1913

Kyle Vance Washbourne 1919-
Wayne Tillman Washbourne 1921-
Maxine Washbourne 1924-

Elroy Washbourne 1880-1881
Ada Ellen Washbourne 1882-1883
Myra Mary Washbourne 1883-
m. Shelby T. Francis 1910

Roscoe Calvert Washbourne 1885-1952
Charles W. Washbourne 1887-1887
Noble Purtle Washbourne 1888-1953
m. Georgia Elizabeth Lacy 1925

Betty George Washbourne 1926-
m. -- Mitchell

Gona June Washbourne 1929-
m. -- Mackin

Bill Maurice Washbourne 1931-
Lawrence Elbert Washbourne 1936-

Percy Holden Washbourne Jr. 1891-1941
Lula B. Washbourne 1893-1893
William Jennings Bryan Washbourne 1896-1962
m. Myrtle Mae Birkes 1915

Philip Stanley Washbourne 1916-
Kenneth Worth Washbourne 1918-
Virgina Hope Washbourne 1920-
m. -- Wiggins

Forrest Coutley Washbourne 1923-
Dixie Lee Washbourne 1925-
m. -- Huffman

Mervil Ruth Washbourne 1927-
m. -- Pafford

Norma Alice Washbourne 1930-
m. -- Woods

Patricia Irene Washbourne 1933-
m. -- Shockey

William Jennings Bryan Washbourne Jr. 1936-

Annie C. Washbourne 1853-1874
m. Coffee Lanier

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Claude Lorraine Washbourne 1859-1917
m. Martha M. Cooper

Joy L. Washbourne 1889-
Rollin Ridge Washbourne 1892-1939

Mabel Stuart Washbourne 1865-1947
m. John Carlton Anderson

Edward Northrup Washbourne 1869-1925
m. Carrie L. Fields

Clyde Opal Washbourne 1893-1959
Ruth C. Washbourne 1895-

Aeneas Washbourne d. young

Corinne Elizabeth Washburn 1821-1894
m. J. Martin Thompson 1843

Henry Earl Washburn 1824-1827
Abigail M. Washburn 1827-1881
m. Edward H. Langford 1858

Henry Earl Alfred Washburn 1829-1864
m. Margaret A. Lilley 1857

Henry Cephas Washburn d. young

Corinne Abigail Washburn 1863-1937
m. George Richard Holmes 1881

Lilly Washburn d. young

Edward Payson Washburn 1831-1860 unm.

In 1858 Edward painted 'The Arkansas Traveler' which hangs in Russellville, Ark.

Hercules Washburn 1788-1849
m. Sarah Todd
m. Sarah Everts

Hercules moved to Georgia, Vt.

Sarah Amelia Washburn 1814-1892
m. Richard Vigar Tiffey

Susanna Washburn
m. Alfred Finney

Mr. Finney was also a missionary to Arkansas.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2J3 A4 Azel Washburn 1764-1841 Royalton, Vt.
m. Sarah Skinner 1790
m. Rhoda Emma Grant 1828

(Infant) 1791-1791
Sally Washburn 1792-1856
m. Royal Converse 1816

Azel Washburn Jr. 1796-1796
Royal Washburn 1797-1833
m. Asenath Harriet Wright 1821
m. Harriet Williams Parsons 1827

He was Minister of the Congregational Church in Amherst, Mass.

John Henry Washburn 1828-1909
m. Jane A. Ives

John was President of the Home Insurance Co. of New York. He was the first of this branch to graduate from Amherst College - class of 1849. His descendants were in the Amherst classes of 1876, 1908, 1934 and 1965.

William Ives Washburn 1854-1933
m. Carrie W. Fisher

Grace Ives Washburn -1918
m. Bernard Henry Pelzer

William Ives Washburn Jr. 1887-1947
m. Elizabeth T. Crane

John Henry Washburn 1911-
m. Rene Dillingham

John was also President of Home Insurance Co.

Alexander D. Washburn 1942-
m. Sherry Blackwell

Elizabeth Crane Washburn 1944-
John Jeffrey Washburn 1946-
Abigail Greenwood Washburn 1951-

William Parsons Washburn 1830-
m. Ruth Marion Brown Leonard 1864
m. Eliza J. Maynard 1880

Col. William was a lawyer in Knoxville and eastern Tennessee. His rank presumably derives from his service for the Confederacy in the Civil War. He was a partner in Maynard and Washburn, then Washburn, Pickle and Turner, then Washburn and Maynard (the latter his nephew).

John Henry Washburne 1911-

(photo taken Summer, 1968)

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Mary Parsons Washburn 1882-1885
William Parsons Washburn 1885-

Randolph Washburn 1800-1877
m. Phoebe Cushman Washburn 1832
m. Betsey Washburn 1842

Randolph ran the J.& R. Washburn general store in Stowe, Vt.

Royal Cornelius Washburn 1833-1903
m. Mary Garrison

Azel Washburn 1838-
m. --

John M. Washburn 1862- A shoemaker
Nathan Henry Washburn 1862- A stonecutter
m. Mary Eldridge Comstock

Charles Joseph Washburn 1887-
m. Florence Marilla Barber 1912

Rev. Charles was born in Carver, Mass. and lived in Springfield.

Marian Barber Washburn 1913-
Calvin Mercer Washburn 1914-
Sarah Elizabeth Washburn 1916-
Esther Arnold Washburn 1919-
Alma Ryder Washburn 1926-

Calvin Randolph Washburn 1846-1925
m. Mary E. Crocker

Calvin left Stowe at age 15 and went to Salem, Mass. where he found work caring for James F. Almy's horse and sweeping out Almy's one-aisle department store. In 1885 he became a partner in the firm of Almy, Bigelow and Washburn - the largest department store north of Boston.

Walter Sutton Washburn 1875-1954
Frank Randolph Washburn 1878-1954
m. Bess Brown

Ruth Washburn 1905-
m. Samuel B. Lincoln
m. Clarence E. Shaw

Dorothy Washburn 1907-
m. Merton P. Silvernail

Frank Randolph Washburn Jr. 1909-
m. Maude E. Happy

Mary Warren Washburn 1885-1952
Helen Washburn 1890-

(Daughter) 1894-1894
William Crocker Washburn 1896-
m. Eleanor Campbell Stewart

Bill grew up in Salem, Mass. and has sold leather products and record books in the Boston and New York areas. He and Eleanor lived in Boston and Cambridge, and have retired to Leisure World in California.

Nancy Jane Washburn 1923-
m. Ben J. Browne
m. Melvin J. Bruley

Stewart Washburn 1925-
m. Barbara B. Butler

Stewart teaches in Fairfield, Conn.

Kerry Jeanne Washburn 1956-
Jay William Washburn 1960-
m. Robin --

Daryle Ann Washburn 1981-

Eleanor Washburn 1803-1836
m.Joseph Carter Tracy 1819

Hulda Washburn 1804-
m. Rev. Dan Wild 1829

Lucia Washburn 1806-
m. Rev. Austin Hazen 1834

Mary Washburn 1809-1858
Laura Anne Washburn 1813-1896
m. Horace Maynard 1840

Horace was a member of the 35th-37th and 38th-43rd Congresses, Minister to Turkey 1875-1880, Postmaster General 1880-1881, and in President Hayes' cabinet.

A2J3 A5 Hulda Washburn 1766-
m. Abner Weston

A2J3 A6 Lucy Washburn 1769-
m. Asahel Woodward

Their daughter, Abigail Woodward, married Cephas Washburn.

A2J3 A7 Elizabeth Washburn 1772-
m. Ezekiel Bissell 1796

A2J3 A8 Daniel Washburn 1776-
m. Lucy Storrs

Daniel was a founder of the University of Vermont. His monument is in the Stowe, Vt. cemetery

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2J3 B Reuben Washburn 1721- Bridgewater
m. Betty Dilley 1749

Seth Washburn 1751-1799 Woodstock, Vt.
m. Elizabeth Dunbar 1772

Seth Washburn 1773-1845
m. Hannah Perkins

James Washburn
Lucy Washburn
Betty Washburn
Reuben Washburn 178Ø-
m. Clarissa Marsh

Verona King Washburn 1818-1868
m. David Harlow 1836

Simeon Washburn 1783-1861
m. Mary Dunbar 18Ø7

Alonzo D. Washburn

Alonzo was in the Woodstock, Vt. Artillery in 183Ø. In 184Ø he built a house on land given him by his father, Simeon.

Simeon Jerome Washburn 1824-
m. Elvira Doten 1872

Levi Washburn 1785-
m. Deborah Emerson 18Ø7

Judah Washburn 1788-
m. Deborah Marsh

William Harrison Washburn 1791-1865 Potsdam, N.Y.
m. --

William Harrison Washburn 1814-186Ø
m. Harriet N. Hunt 1839

William was b. Royalton, Vt., m. Potsdam, N.Y., d. Sparta, Wis.

Harriet Ellen Washburn 1839-1881
m. William H. Blyton 1864

Hulda Josephine Washburn 1842-
m. Stephen H. Miles 1861

Seth Amelius Washburn 1845-185Ø
Martha Elizabeth Washburn 1847-1864
Myra Clarissa Washburn 185Ø-
m. Byron L. Spring 1871

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

William Ashbel Washburn 1853-188Ø
m. Libbie Stoughthammer 1878

From William's obit: "Mr. Washburn was an employee in the composing room of the 'Evening Wisconsin' establishment, and was much liked by his associates.." He was a printer with the newspaper, and suffered from a bronchial complaint and he was injured in a runaway accident six months before his death.

William H. Washburn 1877-1916

Stephen Andrew Washburn 1855-1926
m. Christina Gessner 1874
m. Minnie Kraemer about 1885

Stephen was a house painter.

Burton Andy Washburn 1876- Horicon, Wis.
m. Zelma Salsbury

Harold Washburn
Gilbert Washburn
Mildred Washburn
Clara Washburn
Stephen Washburn
Clinton Washburn
Ethel Washburn

William Harrison Washburn 1878-1953
m. Augusta Helms

William was a C.P.A. and worked for the State of Wisconsin tax department.

Marion Josephine Washburn 19Ø5-
m. Alix John Mellenthier

Esther Caroline Washburn 19Ø7-
m. Theodore Eldor Albrightson

William Harrison Washburn 1911-
m. Edith Albertina Olson

William worked for a Milwaukee bank as an internal auditor. He retired to Manistique, Mich.

(Infant) 1934-1934
Charles William Washburn 1941- adopted

Charles is in real estate in Milwaukee, and works for the Milwaukee Co. Welfare Dept.

Jack Douglas Washburn 1947- adopted

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Jill Donna Washburn 1947- adopted

Ruth Washburn 1913-
m. Raymond Laurert 1934

Crystal Augusta Washburn 1919-
m. Norman De Groot

George S. Washburn 1880-1945
m. Hattie Kalowski

George Washburn Jr. 1920- Oceanside, Cal.
Stanley Washburn

Clinton Clair Washburn 1882-1909
m. Clara Harmony

Lee Washburn 1907-

Seth Albert Washburn 1889-1892
Harriet Josephine Washburn 1891-1893
Byron Albert Washburn 1893-
Roy Ellsworth Washburn 1894-
Gladys Washburn 1898- Oceanside, Cal.
m. Robert McCauley
m. Fred Bassett

Polly Dunbar Washburn 1794-

Isaiah Washburn 1754-1840
m. Priscilla Wood 1775

Isaiah was in the Rhode Island expeditions in the Revolutionary War. He died in Bradford, Pa. This branch of the family lived in Rutland, Vt. until about 1815 (Reuben, Isaiah and Priscilla were born there) after which they moved to Cortland Co., N.Y. (where Sarah married and Reuben Jr. was buried).

Reuben Washburn
m. Lucy Graves 1810

Reuben Washburn Jr. -1823

Isaiah Washburn
m. Sarah Hart Cook 1804

Silas Washburn
m. Martha Bates

Ellery Washburn
Elizabeth Washburn unm.
Mary Washburn unm.
Priscilla Washburn
m. Abel Cheney 1806

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Sarah Washburn
m. Zeba Hotchkiss 1817

Abiel Washburn 1784-1860
m. Jennette Sherman 1814

Abiel was a teacher, lay preacher and bookbinder. He lived in Seneca Co., N.Y.

Charles Wesley Washburn 1819-1854
m. Maria Jane Sellon 1849

Charles was born in Romulus, N.Y. and died in Kittanning, Pa. He was murdered for his money belt as he traveled west to take up land. His wife and daughter continued on after he was buried.

Eoline Martina Washburn 1853-1939
m. Thomas Henry Steele 1875

Eoline's grandson, Washburn Whiting Steele, is a realtor in Cherokee, Iowa.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2J3 C Josiah Washburn 1737-1810
m. Sarah Harger 1767

Josiah was living within the bounds of Shrub Oak District (Conn.) at the time it was set off in 1779.

Josiah Washburn 1769-
m. Catherine Smith 1793

Josiah was a member of the 8th company of the 32nd Regiment of Conn. militia in 1793.

Josiah Smith Washburn 1794-1823 Oxford, Mass.
m. Sally Maria Wheeler 1822

Catherine S. Washburn 1823-
m. Joel Osborn 1846

Julia Laminta Washburn 1797-
m. Robert Wheeler

George Washington Washburn 1803-
Sterling Starr Washburn 1807-1868
m. Samantha Reynolds

John Smith Washburn -1874
m. Minerva E. Hawkins 1861

Martha Grace Washburn 1869-

Mary Ann Washburn
m. Noah A. Osborn

Seth Staples Washburn 1810-
m. Sylvia E. Davis

Seth "lived where his father Josiah and his grandfather lived before him, on the east side of the road between Oxford and Seymour, but a short distance north of the town line. His residence is pleasantly located on elevated ground, ovelooking the fertile meadows of the Little River valley. He is a member of Trinity Church, Seymour, in which he was baptized Dec. 25th 1811. He has done a large business in timber cut on his extensive woodlands, and is the proprietor of the sawmill formerly known as the Croquet Factory."

Catherine Roselle Washburn
m. Edwin A. Rose 1865

Seth S. Washburn
Sylvia Washburn
m. Nathan Riggs

George W. Washburn
m. Delia Reynolds

Maria Washburn
m. Merritt Baldwin

Sylvester S. Washburn d. young
George Henry Washburn
m. Hattie G. Hall 1865

Hattie S. Washburn 1867-
Edward H. Washburn 1872-
George W. Washburn 1876-1876
Blanche Washburn

Theresa Washburn
m. Llewelyn Andrew

Dwight Washburn
Fanny Washburn
m. Smith Wheeler

A2J4 Edward Washburn 1700-1792
m. Elizabeth Snell 1728

Abigail Washburn 1730-
James Washburn 1732-
Edward Washburn 1734-
m. Phoebe Smith
m. Hannah Jones 1765

Abigail Washburn 1760-
m. John Perkins 1777

Abiel Washburn 1762-1843
m. Elizabeth Pierce 1788

Pvt. Abiel in the Revolutionary War, Brig. Gen. of the Plymouth Co. Brigade 1816-1824, Justice of the Peace in Middleboro 1814-1816.

Philander Washburn
m. Elizabeth Homes

George Washburn 1833-1915
m. Henrietta Loraine Hamlin 1859

George was President of Robert College in Constantinople 1877-1903.

George Hamlin Washburn 1860- An M.D.
m. Anna Marella Hoyt 1887

Anna Loraine Washburn 1888-
m. Vasis Douglas Hall

George Edward Washburn 1891-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Pompano Beach, Florida.

Arthur Hoyt Washburn 1893-

Salisbury School, New Hope, Pa.

Alfred Hoyt Washburn 1895-

An M.D. in Denver.

Frances Washburn 1897-1897

William Maltby Washburn d. young
Henry Homes Washburn 1864-1865

Isabella Washburn 1839-1849

Abiel Washburn 1788-1866
m. Paulina Tucker

Edward Abiel Washburn 1819-1881
m. Francis Lindsly

A Protestant clergyman and author, Rector of Calvary Church, New York.

Daughter

Betsy Washburn 1791-
Polly Washburn 1792-
William Rounseville Pierce Washburn 1794-1870
m. Susan Tucker

Susan Ellen Washburn 1835-1837
Ellen Washburn 1837-
m. -- Freund

Elizabeth Tucker Washburn 1839-1910
m. Charles Edward Grinnell

He was a lawyer and Editor of the American Law Review.

Francis Tucker Washburn 1843-1873 Rev. Francis

Abigail Washburn 1797-1863
Caroline Washburn
m. Rev. Francis Horton

Louisa Jane Washburn
m. Rev. Elam Smalley

Orval Washburn 1800-1819
George Washburn 1801-1803
George Washburn 1804-1826
Abiel Herbert Washburn 1804- Capt. Abiel

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Harriet Cushman

Francis Wright Darusmont Washburn 1836-
Harriet Cushman Washburn 1838-
Edwin Blake Washburn 1839-
Austin Washburn 1843-
Cushing Turner Washburn 1846-
Abiel Herbert Washburn 1847-1847
William Bertrand Washburn 1847-1847

Lydia Washburn 1810-1902
m. George Shaw 1830

Amos Washburn 1742-1794
m. Prudence Haskins

Betty Washburn 1763-
Lydia Washburn 1765-
James Washburn 1767-1818 unm.

James was the first Postmaster in Middleboro, and Justice of the Peace 1804-1808.

Joshua Washburn
Amos Washburn 1774-1853 Amos Esq.
Luther Washburn 1777-1856
m. Hannah Terry 1803

Justice of the Peace 1835-1836.

Mary Ann Washburn 1804-1886
m. John Montgomery 1838

Charlotte Washburn 1816-1854

Cyrus Washburn 1783-1865
m. Betsy Bamp 1810

Susan E. Washburn 1823-1866
m. William C. Leonard 1843

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2J5 Moses Washburn 1702-
m. Hannah Cushman 1727

A2J5 A Peter Washburn 1728-
m. Abigail Pope 1754

Ira Washburn
m. Martha Chase 1781

Peter Washburn 1782-
Thomas Pope Washburn 1783-
Abigail Washburn 1785-
Ira Washburn 1787-
Calvin Washburn 1791-
m. Merrica Miller

Calvin and Caleb apparently moved to Columbia Co., N.Y. where records of their children are found.

Martin Washburn 1812-
m. Jemima --
m. Betsey Ann --

Philander Washburn 1832-
John White Washburn 1839-

Nicholas Isaac Washburn 1815-

Caleb Washburn 1799-
m. Rachel --

Robert Washburn 1819-
Jane Elizabeth Washburn 1824-
m. Samuel Whitney 1856

William Henry Washburn 1828-
m. Catherine Hendrickson 1852
m. Lydia Lovina Dolly

Rachel Catherine Ann Frances Washburn 1854-

Abiel Washburn 1803- Stafford, Conn.
m. Polly Webber 1825

George Abiel Washburn 1827-1891
m. Mary Graves Burt 1848
m. Sarah Ann White 1854

Mary Graves Washburn 1849-
m. James W. Willard 1869

Frances Washburn 1850-1851
George Arthur Washburn 1855-
m. Mary Ella Washburn 1881

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

George Arthur Washburn Jr. 1882-
m. Elsie L. Pleasance 1912

Julie A.J. Washburn 1885-1887
Frank Ford Washburn 1891-1891
Frances Naomi Washburn 1892-

Albert Lyman Washburn 1857-
m. Mary G. Sherman 1881
m. Nellie B. Hollister 1897

Herbert Perkins Washburn 1882-1883

Sarah Alice Washburn 1859-
William Lewis Washburn 1862-
m. Sophie U. Stanley 1898
m. Grace E. Young 1911

Frances Alice Washburn 1913-

Leroy Herbert Washburn 1869-1870

Christopher Washburn 1828- Medina, Ohio
m. Frances Richmond 1850

Francis C. Washburn 1853-1867
Mary Ella Washburn 1858-
m. George Arthur Washburn 1881

Jason Washburn 1862-1902 unm.
Julia Washburn 1862-

Julia was an M.D. in Lexington, Ky.

Alvah Washburn 1832-
m. Sarah Almina Webber 1852

Lucy Adelia Washburn 1853-1912
Egbert Abiel Washburn 1856-
m. Hattie A. Somers 1877
m. Mary Hess Hoyt 1906

Leroy Egbert Washburn 1878-
m. Mary Stringer 1900

Genevieve E. Washburn 1900-
Leroy Everett Washburn 1904-
Mildred Hazel Washburn 1907-

Josephine Mabel Washburn 1880-
Ward Somers Washburn 1887-
m. Martha Greenlese 1906

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Richard Stanley Washburn 1911-
Paul Eugene Washburn 1913-

Alvah Edgar Washburn 1891-
m. Conna Martell 1912

Nedra Mae Washburn 1913-

Irene Jeannette Washburn 1895-1913
Thomas Alvah Washburn 1901-

Sarah Melissa Washburn 1857-
m. Francis A. Pritchard 1893

Lovina Matilda Washburn 1859-
m. Louis William Hammerschmidt 1882

Edgar Albert Washburn 1862-1886
m. Isabel Dora Olin 1883

(Daughter) 1868-1868
Christopher Clinton Washburn 1871-1894

Mary Jane Washburn 1839-1903
m. William Wirt White 1856

Sarah Ann Washburn 1846-
m. George W. Patterson 1869

Margaret Washburn 1761-
Robey Washburn 1765-
m. Simeon Chase 1797

A2J5 B Moses Washburn 1730-
m. Sarah Pope 1753

Lettice Washburn 1758-1877
m. Mercy Spooner
m. Sarah Spooner 1781

Mercy Washburn 1789-1852
m. Elnathon Taber 1808

Lettice Washburn
m. Annie Chase

William Washburn
m. Hannah Allen

Lettice Roderick Washburn 1848- New Bedford
m. Helen A. Hicks

Frederick C. Washburn
m. Olive B. Gifford

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Israel Washburn 1797-1864
m. Susan Helm Gardner 1817
m. Elizabeth C. Allen

Israel was a Methodist preacher in Middleboro.

John Helm Washburn 1821-1898
m. Jane Webster 1873

Florence M. Washburn Colesburg, Iowa
m. Charles B. Byrne

William H. Washburn
m. Dorcas C. Wilbur

Harriet F. Washburn
m. Henry C.H. Stewart

Moses Washburn 1765-1838

Moses died in the Almshouse, New Bedford.

A2J5 C Robert Washburn 1733-
A2J5 D Ira Washburn 1735-
A2J5 E Thomas Washburn
m. Mary Crapo 1763

Aholiab Washburn 1766-
Francis Washburn 1768-
Rest Washburn 1769-
m. William Rennels 1786

Percy Washburn 1773-
William Washburn 1774-

A2J5 F Barsilla Washburn
m. Bathsheba Hammond 1762

Bezaleal Washburn
m. Rhoda Crapo 1784

Sabrina Washburn 1786-
m. Eliphalet Wood 1806

Olive Washburn 1788-
Benjamin Washburn 1790-
Rhoda Washburn 1792-
m. Pardon Brownell 1815

Moses Washburn 1795-
Francis Crapo Washburn 1798-
Bezaleal Washburn 1800-1849
m. Nancy T. Vaughan 1838

m. Meribah Hucket 1842

Bezaleal died in the Almshouse, New Bedford.

Gilbert T. Washburn 1839-1844
Abby Ann Washburn 1840-1845

Susan Crapo Washburn 1803-
Unadilla Ardy Washburn 1807-
Susan M. Washburn 1809-
m. Abraham Skiff 1849

Francis Crapo Washburn 1810-

A2J5 G Bezaleal Washburn -1813
m. Hannah Griffeth 1770
m. Patience Sollard 1785

Robert Washburn 1771-
Barsheba Washburn 1773-
Stephen Washburn 1775-
Thomas Washburn 1777-
Bezaleal Washburn 1780-
Mary Washburn 1782-
Hannah Washburn 1784-
David Washburn 1785-
Jonathan Washburn 1787- Dartmouth, Mass.
m. Philena Rounseville 1814

Betsy Rounseville Washburn 1814-1897
m. George Wanton Hathaway 1831

Jane Washburn 1789-
Rebecca Washburn 1791-
Obed Washburn 1793-
m. Lucy Merriam

Lucy Ann Washburn 1833-1839
Lorinda Augusta Washburn 1835-1861 Ohio
m. George Washington Clement

James Washburn 1796-

The data which follow belong to a James, and are put here because the dates fit and the family names are similar.

m. Mary Sapp

William M. Washburn 1824-1909
m. Martha Hillman
m. Nancy Jane Stutes Schults 1878

William was b. Fleming Co., Ky. and d. Ripley, Ill.

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Daniel Washburn 1845-
Margaret E. Washburn 1847-
Rosanna C. Washburn 1849-

The three children above are shown in the Fleming Co. census for 1850.

Alice Washburn 1856-
m. Samuel Stutes 1881

Anna Washburn 1872-1917
m. W.F. Mansir 1913

b. Wilson Co., Kansas.

Daniel Washburn 1880-1964
m. Lina --

Grover Cleveland Washburn 1885-1969
m. Laura Fern Moffitt 1918

b. Ripley, Ill., m. Palmyra, Mo., d. Kewanee, Ill. Laura had prevously married James O. Moon in 1902 and Bertis Truman Silvis in 1911.

Grover Dean Washburn 1919- b. Kewanee
m. Frances Grayson

Rivera Washburn 1921-
m. John Buckley

William Daniel Washburn 1925- b. Granite City
m. Christina Rita Grinch 1945

Viola Joan Washburn 1946-1946
William John Washburn 1948-
m. Kathleen Ann Holland 1966

William Theodore Washburn 1968-
Robert Daniel Washburn 1969-
Brian Grover Washburn 1971-

David Harold Washburn 1950-
m. Karen Marie Kida

Robert Cleveland Washburn 1959-

George Washburn 1926-
m. Viola Payne

Daniel Washburn 1798-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2J6 Gideon Washburn 1704-1794
m. Mary Perkins

A2J6 A Abraham Washburn
m. --

A2J6 A1 James Washburn 1746-1797
m. Ruth Rice 1769

James moved to Woodstock, Vt. from Massachusetts in 1777, bought a farm in 1787, and bought a sawmill in 1790. He became a Baptist in 1782.

Willard Washburn 1770-
Sabra Washburn 1772-
Huldah Washburn 1774-
James Washburn 1776-1860

James was b. Brookfield, Mass., d. Goshen, Vt.

Reuben Washburn 1778-
m. Anna Vaughan 1805

It appears that Reuben moved from Vermont between 1810 and 1818, and lived after 1820 in Attica, New York.

Jefferson Washburn 1806- b. Vt.
Calvin J. Washburn 1808-1884 b. Vt.
m. Abby Jane Gray 1829

Wilbur Alonzo Washburn 1829-1906
m. Abigail J. Jewett 1852

Fred Washburn 1853-1876
Jennie Washburn 1859-1874
John Jay Washburn 1863-
m. Harriet A. Whitney 1889

Clare Parker Washburn 1875-1946
m. Otillie M. Hennig 1903

Clare and Otillie were married in Moorhead, Clay Co., Minn.

Wilbur Hennig Washburn 1904-1981
m. Hazel Evelyn West

Viola Louise Washburn 1932-
m. John Foster Allan 1951

Verna Grace Washburn 1934-
m. Johann Klein

Roger West Washburn 1936-
m. Mary Antoinette Yotz 1957

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Melanie Ann Washburn 1967-

Calvin Jay Washburn 1909-1978
m. Lyla Harris

Carol Jay Washburn 1940-
m. -- Wand
m. -- Fredrickson

Janice Claire Washburn 1943-
m. Robert West

Julie Washburn
m. Stan Olin

Kathy Washburn
m. Dick Chester

Grace Elizabeth Washburn 1912-
m. Daniel Richard Dillon 1934

Sarah Washburn 1831-
m. Moses Tucker 1850

Maria M. Washburn 1834-
m. Lester Kennedy 1856

Persis Washburn 1839-1860
m. Allen Brewer 1859

Thomas Washburn 1843-
m. Helen Tisdale 1861

Christine Washburn 1848-
m. Ed Pheles 1867

Charles Washburn 1856-1907
m. -- 1867

Levi Washburn 1780-1875
m. Martha Tubbs 1801
m. Rachel Hildreth
m. Catherine Stratton 1859

Roxana Washburn 1801-1803
Nancy Washburn 1805-1873
m. Stillman Keyes

Gilman R. Washburn 1807-
m. Louisa Carlton

No children

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Leonard F. Washburn 1808-1879
m. Arvilla Nutting 1831

Milton W. Washburn 1832-1834
Warren Azro Washburn 1835-
m. Emmeline Taft 1857
m. Mary Logan Rickey 1871

Wallace Taft Washburn 1857-
m. --

Wilbur Washburn
Myrtle Washburn

Mark Walter Washburn 1875-
m. Ardella May Bolles 1899

Lucille Marie Washburn 1900-

Paul Leonard Washburn 1879-1879

Levi Washburn 1836-
m. Mary H. Raymond 1865
m. Cynthia H. Slayton 1870

May Lillian Washburn 1868-
m. George Winslow 1901

William Wallace Washburn 1837-
m. Cleora Augusta Towne 1866

Emma Angelia Washburn 1867-
m. Joseph Marshall 1886

Ella May Washburn 1870-
m. William T. Bruckner 1893

Fannie Belle Washburn 1872-
m. Oscar A. Harding 1899

Wilbur Fiske Washburn 1840-
m. Hattie F. Cootey

Lawrence Milton Washburn 1870-
m. Tillie Christine Frank 1894

Emily Arvilla Washburn 1873-
m. Frank Stewart 1895

Wallace Wilbur Washburn 1877-
Willard Dow Washburn 1882-
William A. Shaw Washburn 1889-

Angelia Maria Washburn 1848-

m. Albert Cady Prior 1868

William R. Washburn 1812-1814
Ruth Maria Washburn 1814-
m. David McCrillis 1840

William T. Washburn 1816-1883
m. Zilpha Murdock 1843

Clarinda M. Washburn 1844-
m. Henry H. Houghton 1866

Abbie M. Washburn 1846-1846
Ellen W. Washburn 1847-1847
Abbie E. Washburn 1849-
m. Fred P. Marsh 1873

Luna A. Washburn 1851-1864

Samuel A. Washburn 1819-
m. Sarah Jane Jewell 1843

Darwin Elber Washburn 1844-
m. Effie S. Buck 1873

Samuel Edward Washburn 1850-1850
Florabelle Hannah Washburn 1855-1863
Mary Frances Washburn 1858-
m. William B. Switzer 1878

Phoebe L. Washburn 1820-
m. Samuel Britain 1843

Huldah R. Washburn 1823-1824

Joseph Washburn
Samuel Washburn

A2J6 A2 Eliab Washburn
m. Molly Lazell 1767

A2J6 A3 Luke Washburn
m. Desire Packard 1763
m. Peggy Farrington 1807

A2J6 B Isaac Washburn
m. Deborah Conant 1753

Elijah Washburn 1753-
Isaac Washburn 1755-1832
m. Mary Phillips
m. Eunice Carey 1786
m. Elizabeth Richmond 1798

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Nancy Washburn 1778-
m. Nathaniel Crossman 1801

William Washburn 1780-
m. Frances (Fanny) Phillips 1810
m. Phebe Penno 1821

Catherine N. Washburn 1813-1819
William Dyer Washburn 1823-1837
Harriet Adie Washburn 1828-1829
Jane Catherine Washburn 1828-1839

Henry Washburn 1783-1845
m. Fanny --

Theodore Washburn 1810-1811
Caroline Frances Washburn 1819-1822

Polly Washburn 1785-1787
Eunice Washburn 1787-
Isaac Washburn Jr. 1789-1848 Taunton
m. Joanna S. Atwood 1822

Mary Nichols Washburn 1823-

Polly Washburn 1792-
Eliphalet Washburn 1795-
George Washburn 1799-
m. Diana --

George A. Washburn 1836-
m. Ellen D. Reed

Elizabeth Washburn 1800-1801
Louisa Washburn 1802-1840
Albert G. Washburn 1804-
m. Mary --

William Richmond Washburn 1827-1828

Fanny Washburn 1805-
m. Barney Dean 1828

Charles R. Washburn 1807-1832
m. Sarah Newton

John Washburn 1809-
m. Hannah T. Paylies 1838

Salmon Washburn 1812-1902
m. Amelia Swan 1833
m. Anna Eliza Dean

Salmon Washburn 1834-1841

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Charles R. Washburn 1838-1839
Eugene Washburn 1840-1841
Frances A. Washburn 1841-1846
Salmon Washburn 1843-
Anna B. Washburn 1845-1845
Frances Amelia Washburn 1846-1889
m. Samuel C. Sergeant 1868

Ella Richmond Washburn 1848-

Elizabeth V. Washburn 1814-1909
m. Francis S. Monroe 1833

Julia M. Washburn 1817-
m. Benjamin L. Wood 1836

Nathaniel Washburn 1757-
Edmund Washburn 1759-
m. Anna Benedict 1781

A2J6 C Jacob Washburn 1733-1818
m. Mercy Pool 1761

Zipporah Washburn 1764- d. young
Bethiah Washburn 1765-
Jacob Washburn 1767-
m. Achsa Johnson 1789
m. Ruth Shaw 1797

Cephas Washburn
m. Mercy Parris
m. Sally Parris

Martin L.P. Washburn 1828-
m. Hannah W. Hall

Albion K.P. Washburn 1830-
Cephas Washburn 1832-
m. Amanda McLaughlin
m. Olive McLaughlin French

Abbie Washburn

Francis Washburn 1833-1860
Harriet Mercy Washburn 1845-
m. Simeon F. Jordan

Caleb Washburn 1770-
Francis Washburn 1772-1846
m. Catherine Earl 1796
m. Polly Watson 1806

Welcome Washburn 1797-
m. Mary Ann --

Lucretia Washburn 1826-

John H. Washburn 1800-1800
John Washburn 1801-1867
m. Nancy Bemis 1831

John was a blacksmith and a shoemaker, and drove a stagecoach between Worcester and Boston.

Delia Washburn 1833-
m. William Browning

William Ansel Washburn 1837-
m. Emily Delano

Alice Washburn
Edith Washburn

Alice Washburn 1837-
m. Alexander Morrison
m. John Lamb

Julia Maria Washburn 1844-
m. Erastus Woods

Adolphus Washburn 1808-
m. Adeline Trask 1840

No children

Catherine Earle Washburn 1813-1871
m. Ezekiel Bellows 1835

Sally Washburn 1779-

Gideon Washburn -1777
m. Ruth Whitman 1765

Gideon was killed at sea by a cannon-ball.

Ruth Washburn -1778
Libeus Washburn
m. Alice Keith 1792

Asa Washburn A blacksmith
m. Betsy Hooper 1789
m. Eunice Bradford 1801

A2J6 D Luke Washburn

A2J7 Sarah Washburn 1706-
m. Henry Caswell 1738

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A2J8 Martha Washburn 1709-
m. Robert Richmond 1733

A2J9 Elizabeth Washburn 1710-
m. Elisha Hayward Jr. 1740

A2K Sarah Washburn 1674-
m. John Ames 1697

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A3 Philip Washburn 1624-1700
m. Elizabeth Irish

Philip was the second son brought to America by Margery Moore, the wife of John Washburn.

A3A Elizabeth Washburn
m. Joseph Amory

A3B Mary Washburn -1709
m. Daniel Pratt 1706

A3C Margery Washburn
m. Josiah Leonard 1699

Their daughter Elizabeth Leonard 1702-1783 married James Washburn Jr.

A3D John Washburn 1671-1750 Dea. John
m. Lydia Billington 1698
m. Weborah Bumpus
m. Mehitabel Wright

A3D1 John Washburn 1699-1768
m. Abigail Johnson 1727

A3D1 A John Washburn 1730-1812
m. Lydia Prince 1755
m. Mary Churchill 1784

Abiel Washburn 1757-1848
m. Abigail Briggs
m. Olive Finney 1785

Abiel (some books call him Azel) was a surgeon in Col Seth Warner's regiment, was commissioned Jan. 1, 1777, and retired Jan 1, 1781.

Benjamin Washburn 1761-
m. Bathsheba Churchill 1785
m. Abigail Bartlett 1792

Prince Washburn 1763-
m. Ruth Stetson 1786

Ruth Washburn

John Washburn 1765-1799
m. Experience Totman 1778

John Washburn
Roswell Washburn 1792-1873
m. Lura Cleveland

They moved from Deerfield, Mass. to Athens Co., Ohio.

THE BILLINGTONS

Lydia Billington may be remembered as one of the earliest of the Mayflower descendants, or as one of the "notorious Billingtons".

From "Saints and Sinners" by George F. Willison:

"If the first fruits of Pilgrim-Puritan collaboration was the purge of "joylity", the second was a hanging - and of a Pilgrim Father at that. John Billington was in trouble again. He had unquestionably been one of those mixed up in the mutiny on the 'Mayflower'. In 1621, as revealed in one of the first entries in the Old Colony records, he had been foolish enough to show his contempt for Captain Standish, assaulting him "with opprobrious speeches", for which he was sentenced "to have his neck and heels tied together". By humbling himself and offering an apology he managed to beg off. Three yers later he had joined the Lyford-Oldham faction. In calling upon the colonists to revolt, Oldham had appealed to him by name. Now, in 1630, Billington was at the end of his rope. After a bitter quarrel about some trifle, he had waylaid on John Newcomen, a recent arrival, and blown him to pieces with his blunderbuss.

"The authorities did not know quite what to do in this case. By the first law recorded in the Pilgrim statute book, passed late in 1623, it had been decreed "by the Court then held that all criminall facts, and also all matters of trespasses, and debts betweene man and man, should be tried by the verdict of twelve honest men to be empanelled by authorith in forme of a jurie upon their oath". Billington was accordingly tried "both by grand and petie jurie" and found guilty of "willfull murder by plaine and notorious evidence". But there was some question in the Pilgrim's mind about their authority to carry out the death sentence. They sought the advice of Governor John Winthrop and "ye ablest gentle-men in ye Bay of ye Massachusetts". Upon their concurrence that the murderer "ought to dye and ye land be purged from blood", Plymouth decided to proceed and poor unhappy John Billington was duly hanged, drawn, and quartered by his friends.

"But "ye profanest" of the Pilgrim Fathers has a far more impressive memorial than most of the Saints - Billington Sea, as a small lake behind Plymouth is still known, named for its discovery by Francis, the younger of his two sons. The older had died of gangrene a few years before his father. Billington's widow, Ellen, later remarried, and Francis in time raised a numerous family, having eight children, and the family does not appear to have become more saintly with the years, to judge from the mention of it in the records: "June 27 (1703) Abigail Billington (who was Churchell) was called before ye church openly for fornication with her new husband, Francis Billington, before he marriage to him".

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Melancthon Eleazer Washburn
m. Mary Elizabeth Thompson

Willie Gordon Washburn 1868-
Charles Thompson Washburn 1873-1874
Cora Pearl Washburn 1876-
John Washburn 1878-

Stoddard Washburn 1793-1865
m. Martha (Patty) Armour 1813

Ransom Armour Washburn
George Winslow Washburn
Daniel Willis Washburn
Lydia Sophia Washburn
Edwin Ruthven Washburn 1828-1915
m. Ethelind Amelia Ward 1855

Born Greenfield, Mass. Grew up in Oriskany Falls, N.Y. Buried Marshall, Mich. where he was a farmer.

Wallace Headon Washburn 1856-1864
Harriet Washburn 1857-
m. -- Johnson

Edwin De Mott Washburn 186Ø-1918
m. Letitia Howard 1884

Edwin homesteaded in Hope, N. Dak. and was a politician.

Howard Edwin Washburn 1884-1918
m. Ida Brewer 19Ø6

A lawyer in N. Dak.. Montana and Denver.

Edwin Brewer Washburn 19Ø7-
m. La Fern Smith
m. Nettie Johnson 1937

Edwina La Fern Washburn 1928-
Wayne Marshall Washburn 193Ø-
Pamela Jean Washburn 1943-
Howard Lane Washburn 1944-

Helen Lydia Washburn 19Ø9-
m. Charles Albert Parkman 1929

Camer David Washburn 1911-
m. Anne Siseth 194Ø

Letitia Anne Washburn 1941-
David Camer Washburn 1944-
Cheryl Lonnie Washburn 1948-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Eunice Gray Washburn 1849-
m. Charles Thompson

Charles Washburn
Martha Drew Washburn
m. Osmond A. French 1836

Israel Washburn 1770-
m. Deborah Bryant 1795-

Levi Washburn 1770- A twin
William Washburn
Abigail Washburn 1783-

A3D1 G Thankful Washburn 1742-
m. John Adams

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A3D2 Ichabod Washburn 1701-
m. Bethiah Phillips 1725

Bethiah Washburn 1729-
Ichabod Washburn 1731-
Malatiah Washburn 1733-
m. Zilpha Shaw 1756

Sarah Washburn 1737-

A3D3 Mercy Washburn 1702-
m. Robert Cushman
m. John Fuller 1764

A3D4 Elisha Washburn 1703-1734
m. Martha Perkins 1728
m. Martha Conant 1730

A3D4 A Lydia Washburn 1729-
m. Abel Stetson

A3D4 B Jesse Washburn
m. Silence Washburn 1748
m. -- Rhodes

About 1760 Jesse and Silence moved to Monroe Co., Pa. and then to the Wyoming Valley.

Rebecca Washburn
m. Jacob Blin

Thankful Washburn 1752-
m. Peter Andreas 1772

Jesse Washburn 1759-1816
m. --

Daniel Washburn
m. Elizabeth Greenzweig

John Washburn
Elizabeth Washburn
Lydia Washburn
m. Isaac Schmidt

Susan Washburn
Sarah Washburn
m. Ludwig Kleinduff

Mary Washburn 1785-1866
Rosina Washburn
Nancy Washburn

Sarah Washburn 1760-1803

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Jacob Andreas

Daniel Washburn 1763-

m. Barbara -- 1784

Daniel lived in Shawnee, Pa. and at age 15 was a witness to the Wyoming Valley Massacre.

Caleb Washburn

A3D4 C Martha Washburn 1732-1819

m. Zechariah Paddock 1748

A3D4 D Elishaba Washburn 1735-1748

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A3D5 Ephraim Washburn 1705-
m. Eglah Stetson 1732

Ezekiel Washburn 1733-
m. Priscilla Chipman 1755

Sylvia Washburn 1756-
Priscilla Washburn 1759-
m. Luther Bryant 1785

Olive Washburn 1760-
m. Benjamin Phillips 1797

Ezekiel Washburn -1775
Ichabod Washburn -1775
Jacob Washburn -1775
Lois Washburn -1775
Saba Washburn
m. Benjamin Faunce

Deborah Washburn 1735-
Marcy Washburn 1738-
Ephraim Washburn 1741-
m. Sarah Bisbee 1773

Eunice Washburn

Elitheah Washburn 1743-
m. Ichabod Shurtleff 1766

Eunice Washburn 1746-
Nehemiah Washburn 1749-1751
Sarah Washburn 1752-

A3D6 Barnabas Washburn 1707-1770
m. Hannah Sears 1748

Barnabas Washburn 1749-1800
Elkanah Washburn 1751-1831
m. Marcy Foster 1786

Elizabeth Washburn 1789-
Lois Washburn 1790-
m. Sylvanus Bryant 1817

Susannah Washburn 1791-
Marcy Washburn 1796-
m. Samuel J. Nutter

Nathaniel Washburn 1799-

Elizabeth Washburn 1754-1770

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A3D7 Jabez Washburn 1708-1794
m. Judith Faunce 1731
m. Deborah Thomas 1754

A3D7 A Jabez Washburn 1733-1775 Dea. Jabez
m. Mary Sherman 1756

A3D7 A1 Thomas Washburn 1755-1759 Kingston

A3D7 A2 Elisha Washburn 1758-1839
m. Deborah Prince 1780

Molly (Mary) Washburn 1781-1868
m. Seth Drew

Kimball Washburn 1784-1825
m. Mary Stevenson 1808

Margaret Prince Washburn 1809-
m. Willard Fales

Mary Rice Washburn 1811-
m. William Thompson

Henry Stevenson Washburn 1813-
m. Maria Loring

Nellie Washburn
m. -- Pitkin

Frances L. Washburn 1815-
m. Ezra D. Ewell

George K. Washburn 1817-
m. Abigail K. Dunn

William Goodrich Washburn 1853-
m. Sarah A. Watts 1882

Edith E. Washburn
Elizabeth B. Washburn

Elisha Washburn 1819-
m. Arabella Kingman 1844
m. Elizabeth Alma Kingman 1847
m. Rebecca Shepardson 1862

Arabella Kingman Washburn 1845-1846
William Washburn d. young
Lizzie Jane Washburn 1852-

Adeline S. Washburn 1822-
m. Jonathan Grout

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Charles P. Washburn 1825-

Job Washburn 1786-
m. Sarah D. Clough 1812
m. Betsey Carlton

Antoinette C. Washburn 1813-
m. Lewis T. Fales

Harriet N. Washburn 1815-
m. Enoch Eastman
m. Samuel D. Carlton

Judson R. Washburn 1817-
m. Sarah L. Biskey

John W. Washburn
Isabella P. Washburn 1821-
m. Ebenezer Elbridge Carlton

Sarah E. Washburn 1823-
Lucy R. Washburn
Mary S. Washburn
Job K. Washburn 1828-
William H. Washburn 1829-
Abby P. Washburn 1832-

Lucy Washburn 1795-
m. Abner Rice

Sarah Prince Washburn 1799- Thomaston
m. Robert Snow

Deborah Prince Washburn 1802-1864
m. George Stetson 1826

A3D7 A3 Molly Washburn 1759-1760

A3D7 A4 Elias Washburn 1761-1764

A3D7 A5 Bildad Washburn 1762-1832 A stonecutter
m. Lucy Adams 1784

Betsy Washburn 1785-1820
Judith Washburn 1786-
Ira Washburn 1788-
m. Abigail Emerson

Daniel Washburn 1826-
m. Sylvia Ann Jackman 1846

Sophia Washburn 1790-
m. John Adams

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Alvin Washburn 1792-
m. Margaret Noble

Nathaniel Washburn 1794-
m. --

Caleb Fish Washburn 1843-
Mary Jane Washburn 1844-
Waldo Washburn 1846-
Fayette Washburn 1847-1848
Laura Ann Washburn 1849-
Nathaniel Alden Washburn

Elias Washburn 1796-
m. Lydia Allen 1817

Lydia Ann Washburn 1820- Portland, Me.
m. Joel Clement

Nancy Washburn 1798-
m. Benjamin Faunce 1821

Eliza Washburn 1800-
m. Azel Wood 1826

Francis Washburn 1801-
m. Judith Sampson 1828

Azel Washburn 1829-
m. Hannah Thomas Adams

Elizabeth Howland Washburn 1831-
m. Lothrop Turner Holmes 1848

Josephine Washburn 1834-
Lucy M. Washburn 1838-
Eliza W. Washburn 1842-
m. Solomon Davie

Jabez Washburn 1804-
m. Mary A. Wood

Mary Washburn 1804-
m. Franklin White

Lucy Kingman Washburn 1806-
m. George Bryant

Bartlett Adams Washburn 1809-
Julia A. Washburn 1811-
m. Lyman Clark 1830

A3D7 A6

John Washburn 1764-1801
m. Jenny Drew 1787

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Dorothy Drew Washburn 1788-
m. Caleb Bates 1811

William Drew Washburn 1792- A hatter
m. Amelia Chandler 1818

William Washburn 1818-
m. Mary Ann Pettee 1834

He was a bonnet-presser in Foxboro.

Henry William Washburn 1838-
John Murray Washburn 1843-1845
Mary Mehitable Washburn 1846-
Frank Murray Washburn 1849-

Amelia Thomas Washburn 182Ø-
m. Harrison White

George Washburn 1821- A shoemaker
Henry Washburn 1823-1842
Martin Parris Washburn 1824-1843

Lost overboard from the ship 'Hope' at New Orleans.

Jane Drew Washburn 1826-
m. George Prentice

Caroline Washburn 1829-
John Washburn 1831-
Mary Sherman Washburn 1833-
Julia Ann Washburn 1836-
Sarah Russell Washburn 1838-
m. Jesse Hartwell Brewster

Albert Washburn 184Ø-
Martin Parvis Washburn 1845-
m. Juliet Maria Drew 1862

Annie E. Washburn
m. Henry S. West

Edward Washburn

John Washburn 1795-
m. Susanna P. Barstow 1817

James Marshall Washburn 1818- New Bedford
m. Elizabeth Winslow Hathaway 1842

Mary Jane Washburn 1845
James F. Washburn 1846-
Henrietta D. Washburn 1848-

Jane Washburn 1798-
m. John French 1819

Dolly Drew Washburn 1798-

A3D7 A7 Judith Washburn 1765-1809 Bridgewater
m. Seth Kingman 1787

A3D7 A8 Lucy Washburn 1769-1806
m. Abel Kingman 1792

A3D7 A9 Jabez Washburn 1771-1798
m. Polly Wadsworth 1794

A3D7 A0 Abiel Washburn 1775-1834
m. Rebecca Adams 1807

They moved to Ohio.

Cornelia Washburn 1808-
m. Albert G. Mallison

Lorinda Washburn 1810-
Leander Washburn 1811-
m. Eliza Upson

Keziah Washburn 1813-
m. Charles Mallison

Daniel B. Washburn 1814-
m. Mildred A. Adams

Rebecca A. Washburn 1816-
m. Henry S. Hampson
m. John W. Wilbur

A3D7 B Elisha Washburn 1735-1754
m. Charity Snell 1763

A3D7 C Susanna Washburn 1737-1756

A3D7 D John Washburn 1739-
m. Louise --

Molly Washburn

A3D7 E Molly Washburn 1742-1754

A3D7 F Rebecca Washburn 1744-

A3D7 G Judah Washburn 1746-1824
m. Priscilla Sampson 1769

Judah was a housewright.

Rufus Washburn 1769-
m. Cynthia Bradford 1796

Albert G. Washburn 1797- Taunton
m. Mary Park 1826

Rufus Washburn 1799-
Bradford A. Washburn A trader
m. Lydia Williams 1827
m. Harriet E. Burt 1831
m. Celia S. Barney 1835

Henry Bradford Washburn 1830-1831
Eliza S. Washburn 1836-1837
Francis B. Washburn 1847-
Frederick A. Washburn 1861- A mechanic

Isaac Washburn 1774-1828
m. Abigail Pope 1807

Susan St. Menard Washburn 1809-
m. Sumner I. Ruggles 1829

Cynthia Bradford Washburn 1811-
m. Sumner A. Hayward 1834

George Hiram Washburn 1815-1843 A mariner
m. Phebe Lull 1843

Henry Washburn 1844-
Lora Washburn 1846-
George Sampson Washburn 1848-
Carroll Washburn 1849-

Sarah Pope Washburn 1817-1864

Judah Washburn 1778-
Thomas Washburn 1779-1847
m. Lucy Delano 1802

Martha Washburn
m. William Allen Robbins

Edward Washburn
Rebecca Washburn

Priscilla Washburn 1786-
m. William Drew 1802

A3D7 H Thomas Washburn 1755-
m. Ruth Briggs 1785

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

Sophia Washburn 1786-
m. George Barrows

A3D7 I Susanna Washburn 1762-

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

A3D8 Ebenezer Washburn 1709-1738
m. Lydia Faunce 1732

Lydia Washburn 1733-
m. Nicholas Davis

Ebenezer Washburn 1735-1810
m. Sarah Waterman 1757

Sarah Washburn 1758-
m. Jeremiah Sampson

James Washburn 1760-1769
Ebenezer Washburn 1762-
m. Lucy Chase 1787

Lucy Washburn 1788-
Betsy Washburn 1789-
Sally Washburn 1791-
Martin Washburn 1793-
James Washburn 1795-
m. Christiana Washburn Bailey

Cassandra Vernon Washburn 1847-
m. Michael Burnham

Alexander Washburn A master seaman
m. Eliza --

John Alexander Washburn 1831-
Ann Jaffray Washburn 1835-
Martha Allen Washburn 1838-
Eliza Williamson Washburn 1841-
Genoa Washburn 1844-
Edward P. Washburn 1847-

Jehial Washburn 1763-1837
m. Betsy Adams 1796

Simeon Washburn 1765- d. young
Lydia Washburn 1767-
Deborah Washburn 1769
m. James Cushing 1799

Simeon Washburn 1771-
m. Hannah Morton 1795

Sally Washburn 1801-1877
m. Reuben Thompson

Hannah Washburn 1773-
James Washburn 1776-1805

Simeon Washburn 1738- Rehoboth

THE JOHN WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Jemima Gary

Simeon Washburn 1747-1747
Martha Washburn 1747-
m. Nathaniel Briggs 1766

Daniel Washburn 1750-
Abisha Washburn 1752-
m. Mary Wilmarth 1776

Abisha Washburn 1777-
m. Betty Bugbee 1802

Polly Washburn 1779-
Nancy Washburn 1784-
Mary Washburn 1786-
Lucretia Washburn 1788-

Jemima Washburn 1754-1830
m. Robert Perry 1772

Ebenezer Washburn 1756-
Simeon Washburn 1759
Abigail Washburn 1761-
Caleb Washburn 1763-
Molly Washburn 1765-
Marcy Washburn 1767-
Joshua Washburn 1770-

A3D9 Thankful Washburn 1715-
m. John Adams

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

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B William Washburn 160l-1659

m. Joan Nichols

William was the younger brother of John (who married Margery Moore) (A). William came to America about 165Ø, was living in Stratford, Conn. in 1655, moved to Hempstead, Long Island in 166Ø, and was a founder of Oyster Bay. In the Teddy Roosevelt family museum at Sagamore Hill there is a deed to the site of Oyster Bay made out to William and (son) John Washburn and signed by Sagamore Mohantas, the Matinecock Indian chief.

Several books show William's wife as Joan Whithead. In 'The Washbourne Family' by Davenport, however, Joan Whithead is shown as the wife of John -1593 in England. Also, when witnessing his father's will, William's son, John, mentioned his "uncle Isaac Nichols of Stratford". Joan Nichols was Isaac's daughter

B1 Sarah Washburn 1626-1695

m. Robert Williams

B2 John Washburn 1627-1658

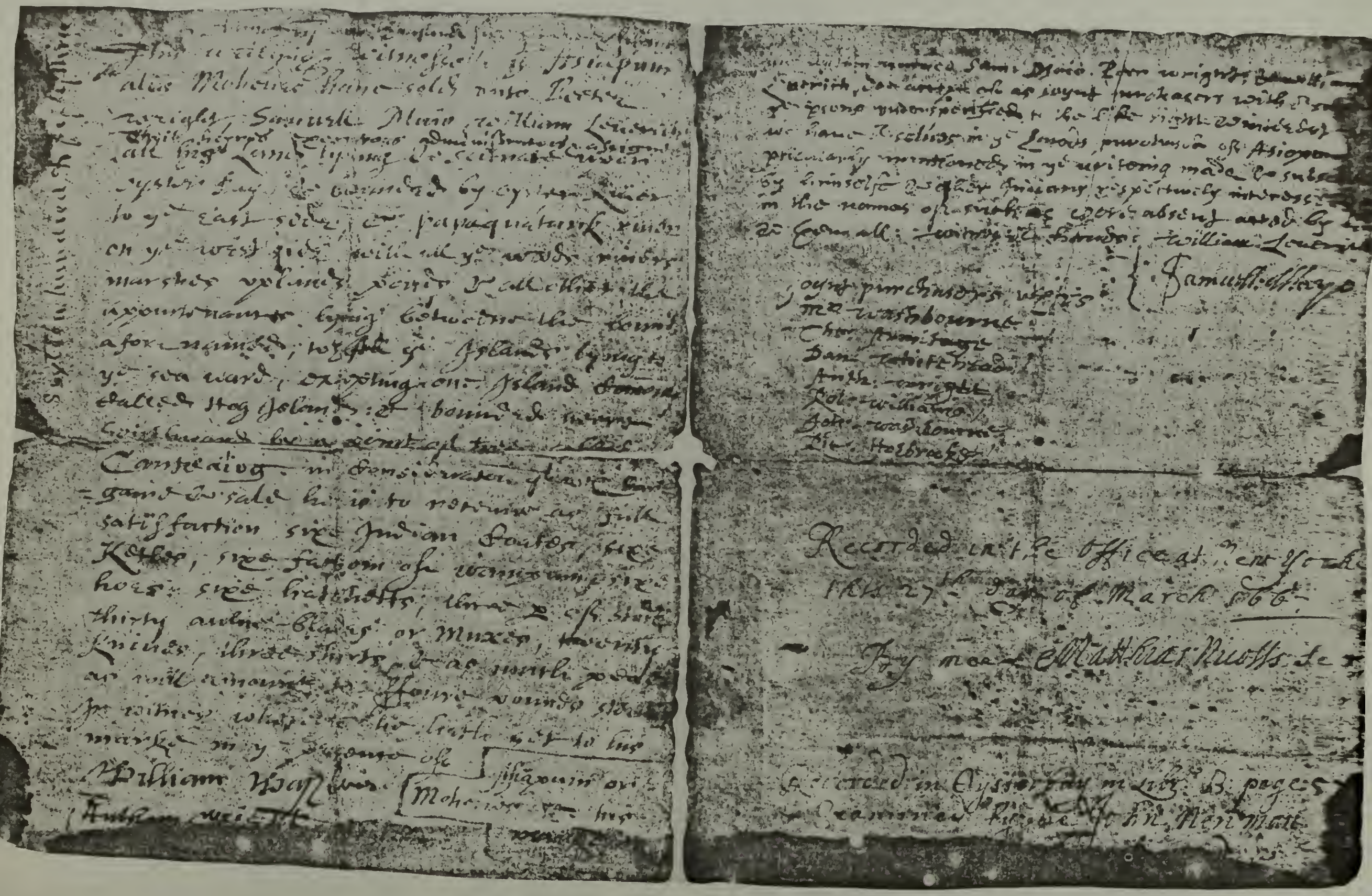
m. Mary Butler 1655

The last will of John:

In the name of God Amen I John Washborn of Hempsteede upon Long Island plantor, being sick in body, but of good and perfect memorie, Blessed by the name of the Lord, for his avoundant mercies toward me, doe by these presents, make my last will and testament, in manner and forme as followeth,

Imprimis I doe commend my soul to God my blessed Creator, and redeemer, Undoubtedly trusting by the merits of Jesus Christ my Saviour to be made p'taker of Everlasting Life. Item as concerning my worldly Estate the wch my Loueing Father William Washborn, hath formerly bestowed upon me, and all that by the blessing of God I doe Injoy, I doe give and bequeathe the same (Excepting the Legacies following) That is to sy all the Estate that was given mee By my Father and Father in law, And all whatsoever I doe enjoy: for the psent shall be given into the possession of my deare and Loue (torn) wife, Mary Washborn, wholly uno ye use of her selfe soe long as she doth continue in her widdohoede And in Case that she doth Enter into the State of Matrimo (torn) wth annother Husband, that then my Sonn shall enjoy (torn) halfe part of my whole Estate, and the same ..(torn) Equallie divided betweene my wife and childe .. (torn) three days after the day of her mariage .. (illegible) Item my will is : that if my Sonn John (torn) this world in the time of his minoritie .. (torn) yeares that the ..(illegible) halfe part of my Estate now bequeathed unto him with the increase thereof, shall be wholly given unto his issue .. (illegible) that then my said Estate, according to the halfe proportion, with the Increase shall be equallie divided between my brother Hope Washborn and my sisters : Item I doe give and bequeathe unto my Loveing brother Hope Washborn the first weanable mare=foale .. unto my nephew John Williams the sonne of Robert Williams, one Kow or heyfer coloured red .. (illegible) Item I doe by these presents appoint and ordaine My loveing Father William Washborn,

Indian Deed.. Oyster Bay, L.I. Anno 1653



William Washbourne, Patentee

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

The Mohenes Deed

Obverse Side

Anno Dni one thousand six hundred & fifty three. This writing witnesseth yt Asiapum alis Mohenes have sold unto Peeter Wright, Samuell Maio, William Leverich their hayres executors administrtors & assigneesall his Land Lyeing & Scituate upon Oyster Bay, & bounded by Oyster River, to ye East side, & Papaquatunck River on ye West side, with all ye woods rivers marshes uplands ponds & all other appurtenances lyeing between the bounds aforenamed, wth all ye Islands lyeing to sea ward, excepting one Island commonly called Hog Island, & bounded neere Southward by a point of trees called Canteaiog, in Consideration of wch bargaine & sale he is to receive as full satisfaction sixe Indian Coates, sixe Ketles, sixe fathom of wampum, sixe Hoes, sixe Hatchetts, three pr of stockings, thirty aule blades or Muxes, twenty Knives, three shirts, & as much peage as will amount to ffoure pounds Stirling. In witnes whereto he hath set to his marke in ye presence of William Washbourne, Anthony Wright, Robert Williams.

Asiapum or

Mohenes

his marke

Reverse Side

We within named Sam Maio, Peter Wright & William Leverich, doe accept as of joynt purchasers with orselves ye persons underspecified to the like right and interest as we have orselves in ye lands purchased of Asiapum particularly mentioned in ye writeing made & subscribed by himselfe & other Indians respectively interested, & in the names of such as were absent acted by him for yem all:

witness or hands:

William Leverich
Samuell Mayo

joint purchasers with us:

Mr. Washbourne
Tho: Armitage
Dan: Whitehead
Anth: Wright
Rob: Williams
Joh: Washbourne
Ric: Holbrooke

Recorded in this office at New Yorke this 27th day of March 1667

by mee Matthias Nicolls Sec.

my Father in law Richard Butler, and my Loveing Uncle Isac Nicholls of Stratfoord, in New England to be Overseers and Feoffeese in trust to see that .. (illegible) duely pformed, the wch I shall desire them .. (illegible) Commending my Soul into the (illegible) of August 1658 stilo nouo ...

B2A John Washburn 1657-1687
m. Sarah Cornell

B2A1 Susannah Washburn 1680-
m. Samuel Conkling 1705

B2A2 Mary Washburn

B2A3 John Washburn 1683-
m. Hannah Hallett 1704
m. -- Thorneycraft

This John was the first of the family to move to North Castle (Westchester Co.) N.Y. where his descendants live to this day.

B2A3 A Hannah Washburn m. John Searles

B2A3 B Samuel Washburn
m. Abigail Moore

B2A3 C Joseph Washburn 1713-1793
m. Rosannah Dickinson

B2A3 C1 Hannah Washburn 1747-
m. Richard Hallett 1767

B2A3 C2 Phebe Washburn 1749-1817

B2A3 C3 Deborah Washburn 1751-

B2A3 C4 Susannah Washburn 1754-1840
m. William Townsend

B2A3 C5 Robert Washburn 1756-1777

Freelove Washburn 1780-
m. Isaac Fancher 1799

Deborah Washburn 1781-

Freelove and Deborah were born in Pound Ridge, and Freelove was married there. Note that their birth years are after the recorded death year of Robert. Thus they may not belong here, but the records show their father's name to be Robert.

B2A3 C6 Anne Washburn 1758-1833

B2A3 C7 Mercy Washburn 1760-1839

B2A3 C8 Sarah Washburn 1763-
m. Charles White

B2A3 C9 James Washburn 1766-1812
m. Judith Griffin 1788

B2A3 C9A Walter Washburn 1790-1812
m. Nellie Van Benschoten
m. Mary (Polly) Hendrickson

Walter moved to Huron Co., Ohio in 1833.

B2A3 C9A1 Julia Anne Washburn 1811-1896
m. David Carpenter 1835

B2A3 C9A2 Henry Griffin Washburn 1813-1886 Norwalk, Ohio
m. Ann Maria Van Benschoten 1842

A Daniel Smith Washburn 1843-1920
m. Sarah Jane Macomber 1867

Daniel was President of the First National Bank of Greenwich, Ohio.

A1 Annie Maud Washburn 1868-
m. James O. Hills 1890
m. Lacy N. Robinson 1904

A2 Ernest Linton Washburn 1870-1940
m. Charlotte W. Halladay 1895
m. Eva Moore 1908

Russell Halladay Washburn 1896-
m. Wilna Anne Roberts 1926

Marilyn Anne Washburn 1931-
Jack Allan Washburn 1932-

Clark Henry Griffin Washburn 1897-
m. Gretchen Baker 1934

Frances Helen Washburn 1909-
m. Lloyd W. Stout 1939

A3 Inez Washburn 1871-1904
m. Warren Otis Smith 1890

A4 Wayne Washburn 1880-1952

A5 Leo Washburn 1883-1930
m. Gertrude Terry 1911

Leo was a meat inspector in Chicago.

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Christina Washburn 1912-
Daniel Terry Washburn 1916-
m. Marian Skene Settle 1940

Richard Leo Washburn 1921-
m. Gladys Genevieve Skirch 1942

Andrew Warner Washburn 1948-

B Minerva S. Washburn 1845-1863
C Alice E. Washburn 1849-1920
m. William E. Gaskin 1878

D Jay Washburn 1852-1922 Greenwich, Ohio
m. Mary E. Brady 1873

D1 Howard Washburn 1874-
m. Bertha Sutliff 1905

D1A Walter Washburn 1906-1951
m. Ruth R. Lepard 1929

John Walter Washburn 1932-
Ruth Ann Washburn 1934-

D1B Grace Lucile Washburn 1909-
m. Lynn Morrow 1929

D1C Lincoln Washburn 1911-
m. Ellen Miller 1929

Lincoln Washburn Jr. 1930-
Earl Dean Washburn 1934-
Mary Ellen Washburn 1935-
Robert Alden Washburn 1942-
Larry Eugene Washburn 1945-

D1D Alvin Washburn 1914-
m. Evelyn Spring 1947

Allynne Rae Washburn 1948-
Joyce Ann Washburn 1950-

D2 Myrtle Washburn 1884-
D3 Ettie Lucille Washburn 1895-

B2A3 C9A3 Louisa Rebecca Washburn 1816-1896
m. Cornelius Benjamin 1841

They lived in Columbus, Ohio. He was a ship carpenter and captain who, for more than 70 years, was a sailor on lake and ocean vessels, and made several trips around the world.

B2A3 C9A4 John Washburn 1819-1893

m. Mary Ann Larned 1845
m. Rosa Bell Laughlin 1881

John was a farmer who moved to Avalon, Mo. in 1867.

Maretta J. Washburn 1847-
m. B.F. Berry 1867

Julia E. Washburn 1849-
m. Henry Van Wormer 1869

Alice A. Washburn 1852-
m. R.T. Miller 1874

William W. Washburn 1857-
m. Julia Driscoll 1880

Mulford Washburn 1860-1860
Henry M. Washburn 1860-1861 A twin
Francis E. Washburn 1862- Brookfield, Mo.

B2A3 C9A5 Hannah Jane Washburn 1821-1839

B2A3 C9A6 Maria Washburn 1826-
m. Rev. Solomon Lindsey 1844

B2A3 C9A7 Charlanna Washburn 1831-1917
m. Joel Wooley

B2A3 C9A8 Rosannah Matilda Washburn 1833-
m. Charles Hopkins

B2A3 C9A9 Joseph Nelson Washburn 1835-1910
m. Fannie A. Butler

Joseph moved to What Cheer, Iowa.

A Ida Washburn 1857-1905
m. Marion Garret

B Ella Washburn 1859-1932
m. Ned Clark

C Carrie Washburn 1861-1942
m. Andrew P. Green

D Walter N. Washburn 1863-1930
m. Ann Hill

Walter was Superintendant of coal mines at What Cheer and Oscaloosa, Iowa.

Mayme Washburn

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

E Mary Washburn 1870- Montana
m. Francis Schilling

F Charles B. Washburn 1878-1946
m. Rosa B. Covey

F1 Frank Edward Washburn 1900-
m. Joy Earls

Donald Washburn 1928-

F2 Glen E. Washburn 1903-
m. Blossom Washburn

Betty Washburn 1925-
Leo Washburn 1927-
Shirley Washburn 1929-1945

B2A3 C9A0 Harriet Nelson Washburn 1838-1892
m. Wesley Stewart

B2A3 C9AW Gilbert Eugene Washburn 1841-1909
m. Julia Amanda Broom

Carl Washburn
Edward Eugene Washburn 1873-1947
m. Frances Parker 1897

Helen Washburn 1898-
m. -- Spooner

Mary Parker Washburn 1901-
m. Robert Ball

Harry Washburn -1950

B2A3 C9AX Mary Elizabeth Washburn 1844-1897
m. Joseph Henry Broom 1863

B2A3 C9AY Juda Ann Washburn 1847-
m. Ferdinand Abbot

B2A3 C9AZ Susan Emeline Washburn 1849-1877
m. William Lloyd

B2A3 C9B Phebe Washburn 1791-
m. -- Terryl

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

B2A3 C9C Joseph Washburn 1794-1852 Fitchville, Ohio
m. Sarah (Sally) Tompkins 1886

Adelia Washburn
m. J. Phillips

Nancy Washburn
m. E. Baker

James Washburn
Sarah Jane Washburn
m. -- Skellinger, M.D.

Elijah Washburn 1830-1911
m. Harriet Potter 1854

Charles Washburn 1861-1894
m. Sylvia Lynn

Muriel Washburn
m. Bert Heckman

Gladys Washburn
Josephine Washburn 1888-1920
m. Charles Keefer

Lynn Washburn
m. Mary Hodges

Clara Mae Washburn 1894-1894

Ada Washburn
Hattie Washburn
Viola Washburn
Nettie Washburn
Mattie Washburn
Lilly Mae Washburn
Martin Washburn
Joseph Washburn
Lee Washburn
Loren Washburn

B2A3 C9D Hannah Washburn 1796-1853
m. Gilbert Marin

B2A3 C9E Robert Washburn 1798-1861
m. Minerva Briggs

Harriet Washburn
m. James Washburn Martin 1841

B2A3 C9F Henry Washburn 1800-1804

B2A3 C9G Elizabeth (Betsy) Washburn 1804-

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

m. -- Aikens

B2A3 C9H Roseana Washburn 1806-
m. Robert Golden

B2A9 C9I Sally Anne Washburn 1809-
m. Martin Denman 1830

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

B2A3 C0 Joseph Washburn 1770-1860 Ohio 1820
m. Philena Carpenter 1790

B2A3 C0A Robert Washburn 1792-1795

B2A3 C0B Henry Washburn 1797-1849
m. Mary Craft
m. Sarah (Sally) Sutton

B2A3 C0B1 Philena Washburn 1817-1863
m. Riley Griffen 1839

B2A3 C0B2 Charles Abram Washburn 1822-1902
m. Mary Ette Griffin 1842

A William Irving Washburn 1843-1926
m. Almira Bendore Salisbury 1867

A1 Wiley Irving Washburn 1870- Potterville, Mich.
m. Lillian Draper 1890

John William Washburn 1895-1909
Homer D. Washburn 1901-
m. Edna Alma Steiner 1926

Frederick Wiley Washburn 1932-

Arthur C. Washburn 1906-
m. Irene E. Wells 1934

Robert Lincoln Washburn 1909-
m. Eloise Ida Stevens 1936

Robert Washburn 1937-

A2 Edward Rush Washburn 1872-1951
m. Myrtilla Rogers 1897

Edward Roger Washburn 1899-
m. Dorothy May Adams 1926

Edward was a Professor of Chemistry at the University of Nebraska.

Dorothy Elaine Washburn 1927-
m. Dudley Olney 1949

Edward Roger Washburn Jr. 1931-
m. Mary Lucille Robison 1953

Edward is a carpenter, born in Lincoln, Nebr.

Edward Roger Washburn 3rd 1955- b. Omaha
Craig Robison Washburn 1959- b. Iowa City
m. Susan Harrington 1979

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Thomas William Washburn 1960- b. Sioux Falls

Robert Henry Washburn 1936-
m. Cheryl Paulovic 1966

Robert is Professor of Geology at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Robert Henry Washburn Jr. 1969-
David Glenn Washburn 1972-

Carolyn May Washburn 1940-

Bernice Marie Washburn 1905-
m. Herbert S. Dahlstrom 1931

Kermit Vincent Washburn 1907-
m. Leona Mae Haefner 1936

Proprietor of the Washburn Farms in Paw Paw, Mich.

Kermit Vincent Washburn Jr. 1942- b. Kalamazoo
m. Madeline Marie Heikkenen 1965

Erika Lea Washburn 1970-
Amanda Rae Washburn 1972-

Edyth Myrtle Washburn 1912-
m. Richard Haefner 1934

A3 Fred Elmer Washburn 1874- New Fane, Vt.
m. Cora Cain 1895

Elwin J. Washburn 1896-
Durward E. Washburn 1902-

A4 Homer Charles Washburn 1876-
m. Mary Beckley 1902

Dean of the College of Pharmacy, University of Colorado.

Helen Thelma Washburn 1904-
m. Ralph Marshall Palmer 1928

A5 Florence Ethel Washburn 1887-
m. Edwin Hecht

B Delzon D. Washburn 1845-1922
m. Frances Josephine Sisson

No children.

C Ardelle Washburn 1848-1930
m. T. Seymour Fancher

D Helen M. Washburn 1850-1930
m. Robert Reynolds, M.D. 1873

E Cassius C. Washburn 1854-1930
m. Harriet A. (Della) York 1876

Leonard A. Washburn 1884-
m. Nettie -- 1924

F Nelson G. Washburn 1856-1929
m. Catherine Eliz. Dignan 1880

Charles P. Washburn 1881- Mansfield, Ohio
m. Dora Sturtz 1903

Velma I. Washburn 1904-
m. Lawrence Robinson

Maud E. Washburn 1886-1915
m. Vernon M. Barre

Bernice E. Washburn 1889-
m. Clarence E. Melchior 1910

G Evaline M. Washburn 1858-1924 Crown Point, Ind.
m. Edward Ames 1879

H Charles Henry Washburn 1860-1942
m. Corma Hubbard 1883

Devon B. Washburn 1885-1925
m. Gertrude Standen 1917

Sarah Washburn 1918-

Gladys Washburn 1888-
m. George Berg 1908

I Darwin Palmer Washburn 1862-1932
m. Angeline Moss Brown 1885
m. Alla Blake Childs 1910

Orson Charles Brown Washburn 1886- unm.
John Marsh Washburn 1888-
m. Agnes Leona Rogers 1914

John Darwin Washburn 1916-
m. Vera Tanner Hall 1941

Cheryl Lee Washburn 1947-

Robert Lysle Washburn 1918-
m. Arlen Jarvis 1941

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Barbara Lee Washburn 1942-
Robert Lysle Washburn 1943-
Richard Leroy Washburn 1945-
Roberta Gail Washburn 1946-

Lucile Angeline Washburn 1920-
m. James A. Stark 1940

James Eugene Washburn 1923-
m. Betty Jane Powell 1944

Judith Ann Washburn 1945-

Raymond Charles Washburn 1928-

Paul Dewitt Washburn 1902-
m. Esther Naomi Berry 1922
m. Grace Charity Tilton 1926

Wanda Eileen Washburn 1924-
m. Daryld G. Palmer 1942

Helen Louise Washburn 1934-

J Riley Alvin Washburn 1866-1893

B2A3 CØB3 Henry Craft Washburn 1826-1895
m. Charlotte Catherine Griffin 1849

Emerett Washburn 1851-1939
m. Robert C. Ward 1874

Henry Jay Washburn 1855-1942
m. Carrie Wyckoff
m. Jennie McMillan

Edna Washburn -1941
m. Vinton King

Harry B. Washburn -1940
m. Myrtle Ravencof

Janice Washburn

Ida Imogene Washburn 1863-1934
m. Charles E. Kniffin 1885

Clarence Griffin Washburn 1867-
m. Maud Marsh

Charlotte Washburn
Anne Washburn
Warner Washburn

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Elizabeth Washburn

B2A3 CØB4 Mary Washburn
m. William Sutton 1846

(Infant)
Jane Washburn 1831-1831
William Washburn 1835-1836
Franklin Washburn 1837-1837

B2A3 CØC Benjamin Washburn 1799-1840
m. Hulda Birdsall

B2A3 CØD Joseph C. Washburn 1803-1881
m. Debora Ann Sutton 1826

George Washburn 1832-1917
m. Dalinda D. Townsend 1849

Jane Ann Washburn 1835-1892
m. Hiram Hooker 1858

Marietta Washburn
m. Chauncey Berry

B2A3 CØE Phoebe Washburn 1805-1848
m. Alonson Sutton

B2A3 CØF James Washburn 1809-1881
m. Mary T. Birdsall
m. Theodocia Munson 1841

Phoebe Ann Washburn
m. Daniel Beach 1853

William S. Washburn 1832-1861
m. Augusta --

Ella G. Washburn 1860-1864

B2A3 CØG William Washburn 1812-1838
m. Betsy Morrel 1838

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

B2A3 D Richard Washburn 1730-1786
m. Amy Birdsall 1748

Most of this branch is recorded in the book "The Richard Washburn Family".

B2A3 D1 Philena Washburn 1749-1828
m. Richard Tompkins

Their son John Tompkins 1784-1850 married Amy Washburn.

B2A3 D2 Joseph Washburn 1752-1831
m. Freelove Matthews 1775

Joseph and Freelove were married in the old Matthews homestead on Bedford Road, Chappaqua.

B2A3 D2A Reuben Washburn 1775-1863
m. Hannah Flewwelin 1799

B2A3 D2A1 Ezra Washburn 1801-1887
m. Clorinda Merritt 1831

Ezra lived in Goldens Bridge. When New York City built its water reservoirs in Westchester Co. the Washburn graves were moved to Kensico Cemetery.

Anthony Merritt Washburn 1832-1832
Hannah Maria Washburn 1835-1875
m. Norman Merritt 1852

Rhoda Ann Washburn 1837-1881
m. John S. Frost 1855

B2A3 D2A2 Edward Washburn 1802-1882
m. Ann Eliza Hyatt 1831

No children.

B2A3 D2A3 Mary Washburn 1804-1885
m. Joseph Matthews 1826

B2A3 D2A4 Robert Washburn 1805-1895
m. Abigail Jane Washburn 1835

Abigail was a first cousin, the daughter of Benjamin. They are buried at Methodist Episcopal Church, Pleasantville.

John William Washburn 1836-1838
Benjamin Franklin Washburn 1837-1838
Lemuel Washburn 1839-1903
m. Caroline Hamblin 1868

Buried in Fair Ridge Cemetery, Chappaqua.

Ida May Washburn 1869-1869
Abbie J. Washburn 1871-
m. Oscar Richards Washburn 1898

Oscar was a son of Bartholemew Washburn and Amanda Richards.

Nelson H. Washburn 1873-1873
Charles Washburn 1875-
m. Clara Flewwelin 1899
m. Ethel Perrine 1905

Nelson L. Washburn 1900- an M.D.
m. Marguerite V. Beadle

No children.

Arthur L. Washburn 1876-1932
m. Clara Garnsey 1903

Esther Louise Washburn 1906-
m. Maurice Jean Hebner 1932

Emma Frances Washburn 1909- unm.

Ella Washburn 1881-
m. Archibald Blake Denniston 1903
m. John E. Harriot

Mary Augusta Washburn 1844-1917
m. Norman Merritt 1874

Henrietta Washburn 1847-1884
m. Jeremiah Banks Lyon 1868

Lydia B. Washburn 1851-1929 unm.

B2A3 D2A5 Isaiah Washburn 1807-1899
m. Rebecca Oakley 1835
m. Hester Morgan 1857

Edward Washburn 1835-1890
m. Adelaide Hyatt 1860

Edward Washburn 1861- d. young
Rebecca Washburn 1865-
m. Amos Richards 1885

Emily Jane Washburn 1866- d. young
Isaiah Washburn 1868- unm.
Adelaide Washburn 1872- unm.
Smith R. Washburn 1874-1923 unm.

B2A3 D2A6 Eliza Jane Washburn 1809-1870

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

m. John Young Haight 1831

B2A3 D2A7 Benjamin Washburn 1810-1886
m. Susan Maria Barnes 1846
m. Jane Ann Thorne 1854

Daniel Barnes Washburn 1850-1931
m. Margaret Eliza Belknap 1877

Catherine Belknap Washburn 1878-1931 unm.
Edward Benjamin Washburn 1882-
m. Lillian Mary Emmett 1923

No children.

Emma Washburn 1855-
m. Jacob Van Dyne Cowenhoven 1879

Reuben Washburn 1856- unm.
George Washburn 1857-1915
m. Eleanor Vreeland 1890

Evelyn Washburn 1891- unm.

Hannah Ann Washburn 1862- d. young
Eugene M. Washburn 1866-1886
Jennie Washburn 1871-
m. William Ludlum 1900

B2A3 D2A8 John Washburn 1813-1845 unm.

B2A3 D2A9 Reuben Washburn 1815-1886
m. Samantha Powell 1850

Mary Frances Washburn 1853-1926
m. Joseph Lyttle Sterritt 1877

B2A3 D2A0 Hannah Ann Washburn 1817-1905

B2A3 D2AX Joshua Bowron Washburn 1820-1905
m. Caroline Underhill 1851

Franklin Joshua Washburn 1854-1935
m. Lena Secor 1881

William Kenneth Washburn 1885-
m. Linda Haines 1921

Gene Washburn 1923-
Helen Louise Washburn 1927-
William Kenneth Washburn 1932-

Beatrice A. Washburn 1888-
m. William H. Edwards 1909

Alfred Underhill Washburn 1858-1885
m. Anna Hibbs 1882

Mary Stewart Washburn 1883-
m. James Janney Lippincott 1905

Caroline Washburn 1885-
m. Henry Hubbard Wells 1912

Jane Caroline Washburn 1860- unm.
Charles Ezra Washburn 1866-
m. Elizabeth Chadwick 1892

Helen Washburn 1896-
m. Charles Cadwallader 1921

He was a dentist in Pennsylvania.

Miriam Margaret Washburn 1897-
m. Stanley Wynne Keever 1922

Howard William Washburn 1902-1908
Martha Elizabeth Washburn 1904-
m. Edward Harrison Pugh Fronefield 1926

Howard Reuben Washburn 1871-
m. Blanche McKeel 1898
m. Edna McKeel 1910

Ruth Washburn 1900-1935
m. Frank Dudley 1922

B2A3 D2AY Stephen L. Washburn 1823-1893
m. Araminta D. Powell 1853

Ella Washburn 1861-1864
Clara Washburn 1866-1914
m. George Amos Todd 1887

B2A3 D2B Mary Washburn
m. Isaac Kipp 1797

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B2A3 D2C James Washburn -1834
m. Abigail Kipp

B2A3 D2C1 Benjamin Kipp Washburn 1805-1878
m. Elizabeth Vail 1828

Benjamin was a tanner and moved from Westchester to Haverstraw, N.Y. He died in Glasco, N.Y.

A Uriah Fields Washburn 1829-1892
m. Sarah Eliza Fowler 1860

Uriah ran a brickyard, and was President of a bank in Haverstraw.

Denton Fowler Washburn 1861- d. young
George Tyler Washburn 1863-
Benjamin K. Washburn 1864-
Mortimer Fowler Washburn 1865-1923
m. Margaret Knapp Hedges 1891

Mortimer was also a brickmaker in Haverstraw.

Ira Hedges Washburn 1893-
m. Ida Wuertz 1923

Jean Wuertz Washburn 1925-
Ira Hedges Washburn Jr. 1927-

Lucien Washburn 1895-

Lucien Holmes Washburn 1867-1919
Sarah Elizabeth Washburn 1872- unm.
Louise Gilles Washburn 1873-1920

B Richard Carpenter Washburn 1831-1900
m. Mary Amelia Springsteen
m. Agnes Bartram 1867
m. Jennie G. Holden 1898

Willie Springsteen Washburn 1861-1867
Uriah Fields Washburn 1864-1914 Jersey City
m. Jessie Bartram 1894

Amelia Washburn 1894-
m. Roy R. Bumstead 1918

Agnes Washburn 1896-
m. Dudley A. Hawley 1925

Robert Coley Washburn 1868-1889
Louis H. Washburn 1870-1919
m. Martha Brooks Kirby 1897

Richard Carpenter Washburn 1898-

m. Gladys Opdycke 1917

Neil C. Washburn 1876- unm.

C Mary Elizabeth Washburn 1833-1899
m. John Knapp

D Harriet C. Washburn 1836-1906 unm.

E John Tyler Washburn 1840-1911
m. Emma Archer Sarles 1868

George Washburn 1868-
m. Eleanor Hutton

No children.

John Tyler Washburn Jr. 1873-
m. Maud R. MacFarland 1898
m. Hannah Engle 1900

No children.

Emma Archer Washburn 1875- unm.
Ward Sarles Washburn 1880-
m. Anna Rouck 1923

No children.

F George Washington Washburn 1842-1916
m. Alicia Maginnis 1870
m. Martha Maginnis 1905

Mary Elizabeth Washburn 1870-
William Maginnis Washburn 1872-
m. Jeannette Burhams 1912

No children.

Harriet Carpenter Washburn 1873-1903 unm.
Katherine Frances Washburn 1875-1932
m. Edgar Clark Reed 1906

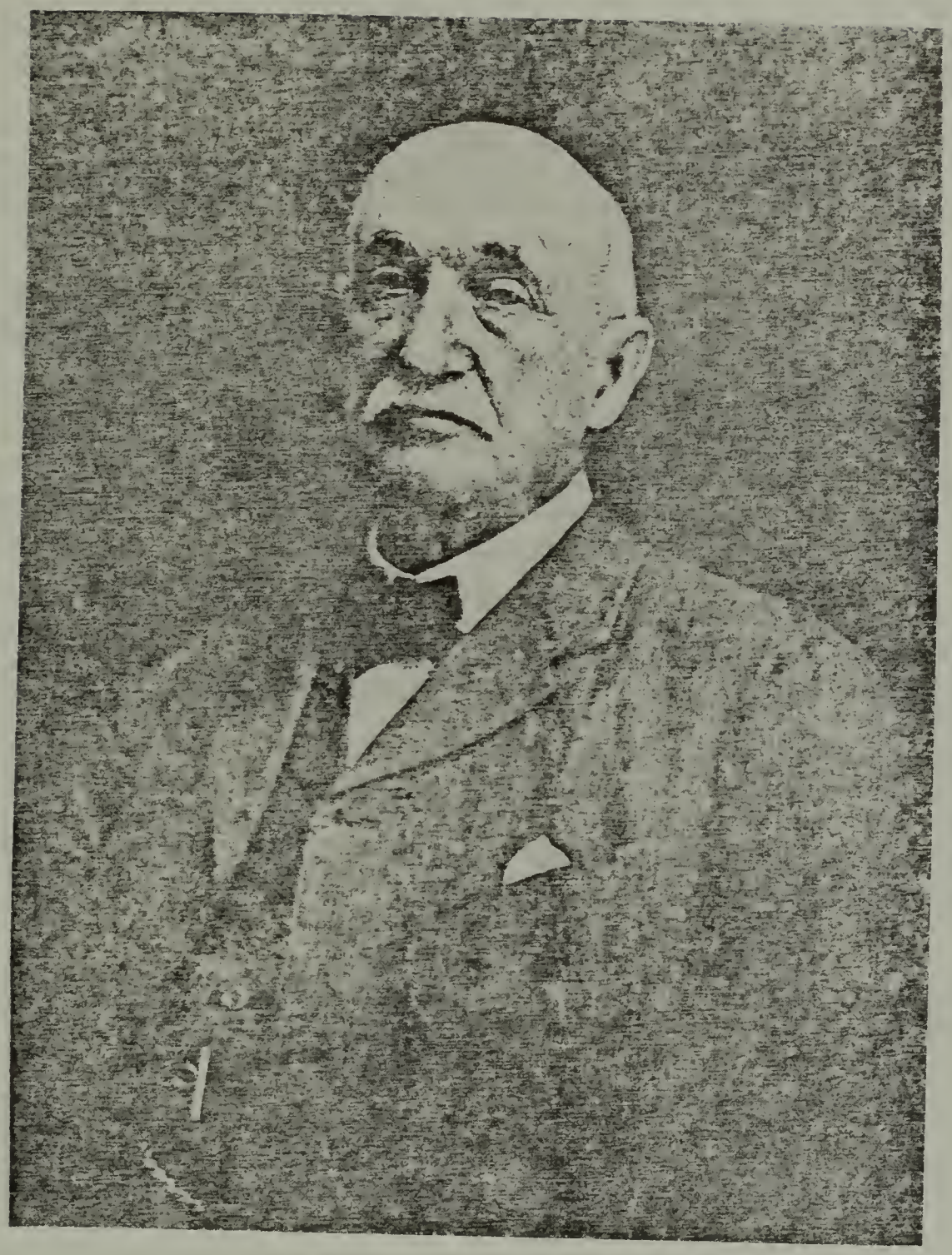
Carrie Louise Washburn 1877- unm.
George Walter Washburn 1879-
m. Beatrice Heins 1915

Olive Washburn 1917-

Edward Albert Washburn 1881-
m. Helen Gay Seaman 1912

Edward and Richard were in the brick business in Saugerties.

Donald A. Washburn 1913-



George W Washburn

George W. Washburn 1842-1916

Richard Carpenter Washburn 1884-
m. Abigail Best

Laura Vail Washburn 1885-
m. Gilbert Marshall 1915

B2A3 D2C2 Tompkins Washburn 1807-1861
m. Indemora Farrington 1824

James Washburn

James was lost track of shortly after writing to his mother in 1851 that he was looking forward to coming home from the gold fields, where he had amassed a large sum of money and gold.

Amanda Washburn 1827-1901
m. John Johnson

Amy Jane Washburn 1833-1915
m. Garrett Brown 1857

Abigail Washburn 1835-1860
m. James MacIntyre

B2A3 D2C3 Alfred Washburn 1811-
m. Mary Jane Farrington

Alfred and his family moved west on the Oregon Trail.

Henry Washburn 1837-1851
Marilla R. Washburn 1839-
m. John Black 1854
m. Orrin E. Bailey

B2A3 D2C4 Jesse Washburn

From "Conversations with Pioneer Women" by Fred Lockley. An excerpt attributed to Marilla R. Washburn Bailey, which appeared in the 'Oregon Journal' March 3 and 4, 1926:

"I was born in New York State December 22, 1839. My maiden name was Marilla R. Washburn. My father, Alfred Washburn, and my mother, whose maiden name was Mary Jane Farrington, were born in New York State.

"My mother's people were amongst the first settlers in America. They were Quakers. Her grandfather and her father wore Quaker knee breeches with buckles at the knees. I remember vey distinctly Grandfather always said 'thee' and 'thou'.

"Father was born in 1811 and Mother in 1812. There were 14 children of us - 12 boys and 2 girls.

"We moved to Chicago in 1842. Father ran a transfer depot and a livery stable. He did draying and rented sleighs and carriages. I guess if ome of our early-day neighbors in Chicago wheo died during the '40's could come back and take a look at Chicago as it is today they wouldn't know the place.

"In the fall and winter of 1851 a great wave of excitement, the Western fever, swept over all that part of the country. Nearly everybody was talking about the Willamette Valley, the Puget Sound Country, or California. Father decided to go to Oregon. He mada a contract to bring four families across the plains - he to furnish wagons, teams and drivers for a stipulated amount. The contract he made was all right as far as it went, but it didn't go far enough, because the families he brought out were to pay him on arrival in Oregon, but it turned out none of them had the money and, while all of them promised to pay later, none of them ever did.

"We started with five wagons. Father brought out some blooded mares. One of them was a fine Morgan mare. Two of our wagons were drawn by horses, the other three by oxen.

"Two days before we came to Chimney Rock the cholera struck us. Seven died in our train that night and four the next day. A young man in our wagon train named Hyde went out as a guard for the stock that night. When he left, after supper, he seemed perfectly well. When the guard was changed at midnight Mr. Wood bought his body back to the train. He had been taken with severe cramps and died within two hours.

"My brother and I both took the cholera. Mother gave us all the hot whiskey she could pour down us and put flannel cloths soaked in whiskey, as hot as we could bear them, on our stomachs. This cured us.

"Father was a veterinary surgeon. He had brought a lot of medicine for horses and cattle, and also the family medicine chest. My mother was a good practical nurse. In fact, she had to be, to raise 14 children.

"Shortly after my brother and I had the cholera we lay over half a day at Chimney Rock, and when we pulled on the next morning we had a new brother. Father and Mother had started across the plains with 12 children, so now with our baby brother Melvin, there were 13. Another child was born after we came to Oregon.

"We crossed the Missouri River at St Joe. There were 72 wagons and eight light buggies in our train. There were 170 men, women, and children. Captain Berry, the captain, took mountain fever and could no longer serve as captain, so my father was elected captain. Dr. Kellogg, one of the members of our train, always claimed that Captain Berry had yellow fever, but others thought he had mountain fever. Just after the fourth of July some of the members of out train took smallpox and four died of it.

"My brother Henry, just older than I, who was 14, was a fine horseman and an experienced swimmer. When we reached the Snake River Father told Henry to take the stock across, where they could get better pasture. The horse Henry rode became frightened in the swift water and began faunching around and got into deep water. When my brother tried to get him back into shallower water he reared up, threw Henry off his back, and kicked him in the head. We stayed there two days searching for my brother's body. Henry was drowned just above Salmon Falls. Mother wrote a notice and fastened it to a board beside the road, asking anyone who found Henry's body to bury it and notify her. The next spring we got a letter from a man named Llewellyn, who had settled above Salem. He said he had found Henry's body and buried it. He sent Mother the things he had found in Henry's pockets. Just before leaving Chicago a chum of Henry's had given him a small horseshoe for good luck. Before we left home Mother wrote our names in indelible ink on strong pieces of cloth and sewed them inside our clothes. Mr. Llewellyn cut from Henry's jacket the label with his name on it and the little good luck horseshoe, and sent them to Mother.

"Just behind us was a train from Michigan. When the Indians attacked them they corralled and fought the Indians off, but four men in the wagon train were killed.

"We used to see a cloud of dust rising and Father would call out to get ready to divide the train. Soon we would hear a low roar, like the sound of surf, and then we would see a big herd of shaggy-haired buffaloes, their heads held low, running at a slow, lumbering trot to the river to drink. They wouldn't stop for anything, so we gave them the right of way. Several times we had to divide our train to let them through.

"We ate buffalo meat and antelope. Some of the families ate sagehens and jackrabbits, but we kids didn't like them and would go hungry before we would eat them.

"When we got to the Dalles Father sold his blooded mares and his stock to the government. In those days there was a fort at the Dalles. Father left his five wagons there, intending to go back and get them later, but he never went back. We went from the Dalles to the Cascades on a flatboat. There we caught a small steamer for Vancouver. We stopped at Vancouver four days and then went to Portland, where we lived till 1854.

"My most vivid recollection of that first winter in Oregon is of the weeping skies and of Mother and me weeping. I was homesick for my schoolmates in Chicago and I thought I would die. We knew no one in Portland. We had no use for Portland, nor for Oregon, and were convinced that we would never care for it. We stayed in Portland till 1854, when Father took up a donation land claim near what is now Kelso,

Washington.

"I was married at Kelso shortly after my 15th birthday. My first baby, Amanda, was born in Fort Smith, in Cowlitz County, in 1856. The settlers had gathered in the fort there on account of the danger from the Indians. This was during the Indian War of 1855-56. I married John Black, who was born in Ireland and who had a farm near ours. We were married by a justice of the peace.

"In 1856 my parents moved to Olympia. When Amanda was 5 months old I put her into a basket, hung it to the horn of my saddle, and went to Olympia to visit my parents.

"There used to be a trading station named Monticello, where we traded. Later Seth Catlin started a store. His place was called Freeport.

"I lived on our farm, five miles from Kelso, 25 years. All of my ten children were born on the farm. I had five girls and five boys. Four of my daughters and one son are still living.

"Forty-five years ago I moved to Portland. I ran a rooming house and took boarders on Yamhill Street, to support my children. Twenty-five years ago I moved to Rosman, British Columbia, and for the next four years I worked as a practical nurse. There I met and married Orrin E. Bailey, a clerk in the hotel. We moved to Ferry County, in northern Washington. We used to trade at Midway, just across the line. Sixteen years ago we moved to St. Johns. My husband works in the woolen mills.

"I am 87 years old and as I look back to my childhood I cannot help thinkinghow much more is done for the girls of today than was done for the girls of my day and generation. They have liberty that in our day was undreamed of. Sometimes I wonder if the girl of today is as self-reliant, self-sacrificing and as useful as girls were when I was a girl.

"I was married at 15, and was not only a good cook and housekeeper, but I knew how to take care of babies, from having cared for my brothers and sisters. I had ten babies of my own and never had help. I could paddle my canoe on the river or handle the oars in a rowboat as well as an Indian. When my husband was away I could rustle the meat on which we lived, for I could handle a revolver or rifle as well as most men. I have shot bears, deer and all sorts of smaller game. I used to take my revolver out and shoot the heads off grouse and pheasants. In fact, I became so expert with a revolver that at 50 to 100 feet I could beat most men.

"During the early days I lived in tents, in log pens, and in log cabins. The modern mother would think twice befores she let her 15 year old daughter move out on a tract of timber, miles awy from any other settler, where she would have to kill the game for meat, cook over a fireplace, take care of the children, make soap and make clothes for the children. In those days we could not run into some handy store to get supplies.

"My first baby, Amanda, born at Fort Smith, Cowlitz County, in 1856 was married when she was 15. Her first child was a girl, whom she named Laura. Laura's first child was also a girl, who is now 13, and who, by the by, is my great-granddaughter. I hope I may live to see my

great-granddaughter married and have a child, so I shall have a great-great-granddaughter."

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

B2A3 D2D Henry Washburn -1834
m. Anner Secor 1803

Henry and Anner lived in New Castle, N.Y.

B2A3 D2D1 Oliver Secor Washburn d. young

B2A3 D2D2 Secor Washburn -1833
m. Harriet Secor 1828

A Sarah Ann Washburn 1828-
m. Dudley R. Terrett 1849

B William Secor Washburn 1830-1882
m. Eliza Brisley 1857

B1 Walter E. Washburn 1858-
m. Clotilda L. Clark 1882
m. Nina Edgeworth Dancer 1929

Walter E. Washburn Jr. 1884- Cincinatti
Nellie Washburn -1889
David C. Washburn 1887-1890
Mabel C. Washburn 1891-1919
m. William A. Osborne 1911

Myrtle M. Washburn 1893-
m. William J. Schaer

B2 Sarah Adelaide Washburn 1859-
m. Frank Mount Bottimore 1879

B3 George Washburn 1861-1921
m. Eloise Edgerly 1905

George was a wholesale commission merchant - 'Washburn and Selers' - in New York.

No children.

B4 Hattie Louise Washburn 1863-1928
m. John Livey 1884

B5 William J.B. Washburn 1865-1934
m. Elizabeth Holmes 1890

Edith Helene Washburn 1892-
m. Russell Seymour Brown 1917

Wesley Wallace Washburn 1897-
m. Eleanor Wilson 1923

Wesley was a dentist in Brooklyn.

Wesley Wallace Washburn Jr. 1924-
Gordon Wilson Washburn

B6 Pamelia Washburn 1873-1927
m. George William Eadie 1898

B7 Beatrice Washburn 1877-
m. Joseph W.D. Duclos 1907

C Charles Nathaniel Washburn 1832-1915
m. Mary A. Coleman 1856

Henry Secor Washburn 1857-1858
Emanuel Franklin Washburn 1858-1872
Harry Coleman Washburn 1858-1882
Charles Mifflin Washburn 1864-
m. Aida W. Woolcott 1888

Mifflin Woolcott Washburn 1888-
m. Ellen R. Couch 1913

Mifflin Woolcott Washburn Jr. 1918-

Edward Betts Washburn 1868-1912

B2A3 D2D3 Joseph Washington Washburn 1806-1838
m. Margaret Votie Secor 1829

Mary Ophelia Washburn 1830- d. young
Sarah Adelia Washburn 1830- d. young
Matilda Secor Washburn 1831- d. young
Margaret Matilda Washburn 1833-1907
m. William Saxton Couzens 1855

George Washington Washburn 1835-
m. Mary Eleanor Fitch 1868

Clara Mabel Washburn 1869-1869
George Washington Washburn
Margaret Washburn

B2A3 D2D4 Morris Washburn -1843
m. Jane --

Elizabeth Washburn
Helen Washburn
Mary Washburn
Morris Washburn

B2A3 D2D5 Nathaniel Washburn 1810-1896
m. Mary Jane Baldwin
m. Emma Thurston

Nathaniel was a volunteer fireman in New York, and received the first

silver trumpet given to a volunteer (1842).

A William Washburn 1834-1895
m. Margaret Morgan

He was in the stained glass business in New York.

Estelle Washburn 1876-
m. Gustav Disch 1894

B Thomas Jefferson Washburn
m. Mina Bode

Thomas was a dancing instructor in Brooklyn.

John Washburn unm.
Adelaide Washburn unm.

C Sarah Washburn -1879
m. George Conant

D Oliver Washburn unm.
E Nathaniel Washburn -1931
m. -- Myers

No children.

F Clarence Thurston Washburn
m. Henrietta --

B2A3 D2D6 Elias Washburn 1812-1877
m. Hannah Selleck Clark 1836
m. Caroline Burgess Fisher

A William Crandall Washburn 1837-1876
m. Phebe Washburn 1859

She was a daughter of Oliver Washburn and Emeline Hubbard.

Adelia Washburn 1861-
m. Miles L. Carroll 1889

Irving Newell Washburn 1870-1873
Montross Washburn 1871-
m. Jennie Marks 1893

Irving Stanley Washburn 1894-1928
m. May A. Van Wormer 1924

No children.

Mildred Washburn 1896-
m. Warren Holden 1920

Crandall Washburn 1901- unm.
Virginia Washburn 1905- unm.

B Emma Moore Washburn 1847-1865

B2A3 D2D7 Annie Washburn d. young

B2A3 D2D8 Andrew Washburn -1846
m. --

William Washburn

B2A3 D2D9 Charles Henry Washburn 1818-1906
m. Mary Hedges
m. Caroline Burgess Washburn
m. Emma Jane Washburn

Caroline was the widow of Elias, the brother of Charles Washburn. Emma Jane was the daughter of Solomon Washburn and Eliza Ferris.

Mary Ann Washburn d. young
Charles Washburn d. young

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B2A3 D2D0 John Washburn d. young

B2A3 D2DX Anner Washburn -1827

B2A3 D2E William Washburn

B2A3 D2F Abijah Washburn

B2A3 D2G John Washburn

B2A3 D2H Absalom Washburn

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

B2A3 D2I Benjamin Washburn 1785-1869
m. Abigail Morgan
m. Mary Ann Secor
m. Lydia Barnes

B2A3 D2I1 Morgan Washburn 1810-1895
m. Deborah Washburn Carpenter 1838

She was a daughter of John Washburn and Margaret Tompkins.

Stephen O. Washburn 1844-1874
m. Libbie S. Hendrickson 1870

Grace Morgan Washburn 1871-1877
Clinton Washburn 1874-1877

Elisha Washburn

B2A3 D2I2 Abigail Jane Washburn 1816-1869
m. Robert Washburn 1835

B2A3 D2I3 Benjamin Secor Washburn 1817-1896
m. Harriet Palmer

Wilbur Fiske Washburn 1846-1904
m. Emma Waring 1868

Wilbur Fiske Washburn Jr. 1875-1932
m. Emmajene C. Olson 1901 Oshkosh

Wilbur Fiske Washburn 3rd 1902-
m. Anna Caroline Randall 1929

Nancy Ann Washburn 1930-
Randall Washburn 1934-

Edna Washburn 1877-1891
Rachel Washburn 1879-1928
Gilbert Totten Washburn 1880- Great Neck, N.Y.
m. Alma Edna King 1903

Alma Edna Washburn 1904-
m. Thomas Spencer Hutson 1930

Kathryn Willis Washburn 1908-
m. Jacob William Schmidt 1929

Benjamin Franklin Washburn 1848-1928
m. Harriet E. Melius 1883

Caroline Melius Washburn 1884- unm.
Mildred Cable Washburn 1889-1925

Annie Palmer Washburn 1854-1891

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

B2A3 D2I4 Oliver J. Washburn 1819-1878
m. Emily Tyler Brown 1848

Francis Burnett Washburn 1849-1852
Olive Jane Washburn 187Ø-
m. Walter H. Lyman 1888

B2A3 D2I5 Helen Emily Washburn 1821-1893
m. Amos Clark 1849

B2A3 D2I6 Mary Emily Washburn 1822-1909
m. George W. Sarles

B2A3 D2I7 Oscar Washburn 1823-1909
m. Mary Esther Wolsey 1849

Simeon Carl Washburn 185Ø-1912
m. Emma Grace Holden 1876

Mae Washburn 1877-
m. George H. Joslin 1913

Grace Belle Washburn 1878-1907
m. Fletcher Quick 1903

Jessie D. Washburn 188Ø-1885
Carleton Oscar Washburn 1882-
m. Maria Anne Muller 1903

No children.

Edith Washburn 1887-
m. Edward C. Ross 1903

George W. Washburn 1892- unm.

Andrew Washburn 1853-1854
George Foote Washburne 1855-1936
m. Marion Guyon Foster 1886
m. Sara Dorothy Michaels 1915

George was a surgeon in Chicago. Note that he added the 'e'.

Norman Foster Washburne 1887-1897
Carleton Wolsey Washburne 1889-1968
m. Heluiz Bigelow 1912

An educator, and Superintendant of Schools in Winnetka, Ill. Educational Director for the Allied Military Government in Italy after World War II. U.S. Legion of Merit. His pioneering work on instruction individualized for each student earned him international recognition.

Margaret Joan Washburne 1913-

m. Donald Kainer Marshall 1933

Beatrice Washburne 1917-
m. Eggert Meyer 1935

Chandler Washburne

Dorothea Washburne 1891-
m. Herman J. Stegeman 1916

John Noble Washburne 1894-
m. Vera Zaliaznik 1918

Norman Foster Washburne Jr. 1927-
Antonia Washburne 1932-

B2A3 D2I8 Isaac Tompkins Washburn 1826-1900
m. Emma Elizabeth Lott 1860
m. Phebe L. Barnes

Ella Washburn 1861-1926
m. Albert Barnes

Isaac Tompkins Washburn Jr. 1870-
m. Lillian Van Cortlandt Sutton 1891

Harold Washburn 1893-1919
m. Carlotta Nicholson 1915

Carlotta Van Cortlandt Washburn 1917-

Harrison Barnes Washburn 1871-
m. Gertrude Foshay 1893

Harrison was a real estate broker in Santa Monica.

Dorothy Washburn 1894-
m. John Bonbright Horbach

Reginald Washburn 1895-
m. Marguerite Hall 1917

Robert Ball Washburn 1918-

Gertrude Washburn 1898-
m. Jennings Bryan Dow 1924

Harriet Washburn 1872-
m. Charles Gesner Washburn 1889

He was the son of John Wesley Washburn and Mary Jane Ross.

B2A3 D2J Tamar Washburn 1786-1853

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Ezekiel Flewwelin

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

B2A3 D2K Stephen Washburn 1788-1860
m. Phebe Whitson 1808

B2A3 D2K1 Whitson Washburn 1809-1868
m. Caroline Kniffen 1831
m. Rachel Jones Curtis

A William Henry Washburn 1832-1900
m. Sarah Ann Jennings

Marcus Washburn 1853-1923
m. Marietta Holmes 1887

Flora Washburn 1888-1888
Bertha Washburn 1889-1889
Harold Holmes Washburn 1890- unm.
Marietta Washburn 1891-1891

Josephine Washburn 1854-1918
m. Albert Skidmore

Charles Henry Washburn 1856-1906
m. Ada McCloud 1892

Norman Washburn 1894-
m. Mary Gall 1929

No children.

Arthur Washburn 1901- unm.
Irene Washburn 1905-
m. Harold Chick 1824

William Warren Washburn 1858-1929
m. Savilla Van Houghten 1879

Eula Washburn 1890-
m. Harry Burry 1913

Warren H. Washburn 1892-
m. Margaret Flynn 1915
m. Catherine Lee Francis 1921

No children.

Leroy Washburn 1897-
m. Ethel Miller 1920

William Washburn 1923-

George Everett Washburn 1860-
m. Florence Bertha Hopps 1907

Margaret Lydia Washburn 1909- unm.

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Bertha Evelyn Washburn 1913- unm.
George Everett Washburn 1915- unm.

Caroline Washburn 1863- unm.
Lillian Washburn 1866-
m. William C. Post

Frederick Washburn 1869-
m. Cecilia Wylde 1894
m. Grace Williams 1928

Clifford Andrews Washburn 1902-
m. Catherine Wilking 1925

Clifford Andrews Washburn Jr. 1926-
Donald Frederick Washburn 1929-

Frances Eleanor Washburn 1904- unm.

Herbert Washburn 1875- unm.
Robert Washburn 1877- unm.

B Lydia Ann Washburn 1837-1909
C Harriet Frances Washburn 1843-1935
m. Richard Shuart 1862

D Emma Washburn 1845-
m. Edward H. Crum

B2A3 D2K2 Joseph Washburn 1811-1892
m. Nancy Secor 1838
m. Phebe Wright

Albert Secor Washburn Florida
m. Louise Frost

John Washburn 1842-1867

B2A3 D2K3 Richard Washburn 1811-1881
m. Mary Christiana Hoffman Garrison 1836

A Mary Almira Washburn 1837-1918
m. Samuel Brooks

B Thomas Nelson Washburn 1839-1930
m. Florence Duvall

Mary Washburn 1879-
m. Thomas Mandeville Hopper 1904

C John S. Washburn 1839-1918
m. Ada Delia Smith 1861

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Clarence Washburn 1863-
m. Martha Gurnee 1883

Mabel Lulu Washburn 1885-
m. Philip George C. Klein 1905
m. Charles S. Roselle 1921

Bertha May Washburn 1887-
m. Henry James Langley 1917

Floyd Curtis Washburn 1888-
m. Jennie Amelia Lundberg 1922

Florence Louise Washburn 1928-
Richard Curtis Washburn 1931-

Grace Ada Washburn 1891-
m. John Edwin Russell 1914

Elsie Rogers Washburn 1893-
m. Arthur Talgo 1915

Evelyn Ethel Washburn 1895-
m. William Wentz Thompson 1915

Clarence Everett Washburn 1898-
m. Estelle Stedman 1924

Gloria Marjorie Washburn 1925-
Shirley Virginia Washburn 1928-
Elaine Phyllis Washburn 1934-

Russell Leroy Washburn 1900-
m. Ada Bellm 1917

Russell Leroy Washburn Jr. 1918-
Beatrice Ethel Washburn 1920-
Howard William Washburn 1922-

Wilford Cameron Washburn 1865-1865
Herbert Earle Washburn 1866-1866
Herbert Curtis Washburn 1867-1929
m. Viola Nicholas 1904

Cora Ada Washburn 1906- unm.
Harry Benson Washburn 1907-
m. Irene Bower 1932

Sandra Jean Washburn 1935-

Eugene C. Washburn 1868-1932
Richard Washburn 1870-1870
Maude Washburn 1872-1872
Mary Maude Washburn 1874-1895

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

D Samuel Washburn 1843-1910
m. Elizabeth Lydecker

Edith Washburn 1863-
m. Frederick Frey

E Rebecca Washburn 1851-
m. Levi Johnson 1868

F Harriet Washburn 1861-
m. William Downs 1884

B2A3 D2K4 Arden Washburn 1812-1823

B2A3 D2K5 Caroline Washburn 1814-1862
m. John Wright 1833
m. John Jones 1843

B2A3 D2K6 Abigail Washburn 1816-1909
m. Lewis Kniffen 1838

B2A3 D2K7 Phebe Jane Washburn 1818-1842

B2A3 D2K8 Harriet Washburn 1819-1895
m. William D. Vredenburgh 1850

B2A3 D2K9 Ann Eliza Washburn 1821-1894
m. William Arrison 1865

B2A3 D2K0 Adelia Washburn 1827-1828

B2A3 D2KX Stephen Washburn Jr. 1829-1913
m. Marietta Brundage 1858

Annie Elizabeth Washburn 1862-
m. William E. Mead 1883
m. Samuel Taylor 1909

Stephen Washburn 1874-
m. Hattie S. Horton 1895

Marion Horton Washburn 1896-
m. Otto Frank Lippolt 1917

Ruth Ophelia Washburn 1899-
m. Lyman Gates Monroe 1920

Stephen Albert Washburn 1901-
m. Mabel Mary Frances Solomons 1926

Richard Albert Washburn 1928-
Lawrence Albert Washburn 1931-

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Effie Marietta Washburn 1906-
m. Joseph Green Pinchbeck 1927

Harriet Stephenia Washburn 1909-
m. William Elmer Pinchbeck 1928

George Howard Washburn 1915- unm.

B2A3 D2KY Ophelia Washburn 1832-1906
m. James A. Reynolds

B2A3 D2L Elizabeth Washburn 1789-1858
m. Capt. John Webber 1812

B2A3 D2M Ann Washburn 1790-1887
m. Joshua Van Cott 1811

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

B2A3 D2N Joseph Washburn Jr. 1792-1849
m. Jane Webber 1811
m. Sarah Virginia Smith Merritt

Mary Jane Washburn 1812-1896
m. George Bennett Thorne 1827

Sarah Ann Washburn 1816-1835
m. William H. Vanderbilt

Josephine Washburn 1836-1902
m. Henry Webster

John Wesley Washburn 1839-1903
m. Mary Jane Ross 1860

Joseph Warren Washburn 1861-1895
m. Frances Della Merritt 1882

Ralph Gesner Washburn 1885-1886
Warren Washburn 1888-
m. Mary E. Brosman 1906

Della Elizabeth Washburn 1908-
m. Walter Allen Wieland 1930

Samuel Joseph Washburn 1909-
Warren Timothy Washburn 1911-

Kenneth Washburn 1893-1926
m. Bessie Rosskapf 1915

Kenneth Joseph Washburn 1916-
Donald James Washburn 1917-
Dorothy Elizabeth Washburn 1920-
Hazel May Washburn 1922-
Frances Della Washburn 1924-

Ethel Washburn 1890-
m. Joseph Francis Martin 1911

Charles G. Washburn 1863-1930
m. Harriet Washburn 1889

No children.

Elijah Washburn 1864-
m. Elizabeth Fisher 1885
m. Estelle Ellis
m. Rae Helen Wolfman 1932

Willard Washburn 1886-1887
Herbert Leo Washburn 1888-
m. Anna K. Wendt 1910

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Herbert Russell Washburn 1910-
John Arthur Washburn 1919-

Ralph B. Washburn 1889-
m. Carrie F. Dittmar

Mabel Bliss Washburn 1902-
m. Clarence White

Menia Louise Washburn 1866-
m. Jeremiah Banks Lyon 1885

Florence May Washburn 1870-1870
Sarah Jane Washburn 1871-
m. J. Sidney Quimby 1896

Harry Webster Washburn 1873-1875
Nellie Bliss Washburn 1875-
m. Harry C. Jennings 1896

John Wesley Washburn Jr. 1877-1894
Franklin Bunker Washburn 1880-
m. Nona Bond 1915

Franklin Bunker Washburn Jr. 1919-
Charles Gesner Washburn 1925-

George Y. Washburn 1883-1864

Anna Augusta Washburn 1840-1897
m. Franklin Bunker Gardner 1856

B2A3 D3 Daniel Washburn 1754-1841
m. Phylena Matthews

Phylena was the sister of Freelove Matthews, who married Joseph.

B2A3 D3A Amy Jane Washburn 1884-1862 unm.

B2A3 D3B Elijah Washburn -1848
m. Hannah Ward

B2A3 D3B1 Eliza Ann Washburn 1808-1867
m. George P. Weeks

B2A3 D3B2 Tamar Washburn
m. John C. Hale

B2A3 D3B3 Abel Washburn 1811-
m. Rebecca Birdsall

A Elijah Washburn 1831-1910
m. Deborah Brundage

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

George Washburn 1855-1924
m. Abbie Snyder

Charles Washburn

Elma Washburn 1866-
m. John Martin 1909

B Thomas Washburn
m. Mary Cropsey
m. Sarah Elizabeth Richmond

Henrietta Washburn 1852-1934
m. Frank Devoe
m. Frank Taxter
m. Alfred Reynolds

Mary Frances Washburn 1855-
m. Leonard Park 1875

Abraham Hammond Washburn
m. Angie M. Peterson

Eva May Washburn 1887-
m. Francis Albert Develin 1921

Herbert Henry Washburn 1891-
m. Lena Lucinda Leveland 1912

Eva Washburn 1864-
m. James Keetley 1888

Arthur Core Washburn 1870-
m. Margaret Thomas
m. Sarah Simmonds 1921

Edward Washburn 1896-
m. Viola Wright 1918

Edward Lawrence Washburn 1919-
Marion Ethel Washburn 1927-

Ruth Wasshburn 1897-
m. Floyd E. Lamb 1918

Howard Washburn 1898- unm.
Gwendolyn Washburn 1900- unm.

C Hannah Washburn
m. Allen Marshall
m. George Van Kleeck

D Charles Washburn 1840-1895

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Deborah Higgins 1862

Mary Washburn 1863-
m. Charles Lazard 1886

Caroline Washburn 1864-
m. Frederick Haupt 1881

Elizabeth Washburn 1866-1909
m. Reuben Adams 1889

Samuel Washburn 1868-1928
m. Clara Underhill 1890
m. Nettie M. Sherwood 1915

Charles Washburn 1893-
m. Anna Gaingell

Samuel Washburn 1896- unm.
Earl Washburn 1910-
m. Grace Davenport 1935

William Washburn 1870-1933
m. --

Charles Washburn 1897- d. young
Gladys Washburn
m. -- Sweet

Howard Washburn 1873-
Elisha Washburn 1875-1931
m. Catherine Goode 1904

Justine Washburn 1906-
Mildred Washburn 1908- d. young
Edward Washburn 1910- unm.

Rutherford B. Washburn 1877-
m. Edith Austen 1904

Irving Austen Washburn 1907- unm.
Jessie Eleanor Washburn 1910- unm.
Jean Washburn 1917-
Lois Washburn 1917-
Kenneth Edward Washburn 1922-

Allen Washburn 1879- d. young
Ernest Washburn 1882-
m. Florence Merritt 1904

Eugenia Washburn 1904-1916
Ernest E. Washburn 1907-
Kenneth Washburn 1910-1910

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Charles Morris Washburn 1883-1884
James Washburn 1888-1935
m. Lillian Hutter 1906

Mary D. Washburn 1908-
m. Charles Martin 1930

Elizabeth A. Washburn 1912-
m. Robert Armstrong 1935

Lawrence C. Washburn 1913-
Albert J. Washburn 1917-1918
Warren G. Washburn 1922-

E Anna Washburn
m. Thomas Fisher

F Jennie E. Washburn 1851-1875
m. Charles H. Purdy

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

B2A3 D3B4 Thomas Ward Washburn 1813-1872
m. Levina Taylor 1834

A Daniel Townsend Washburn 1835-1867
m. Eliza Clifton 1854

Daniel was a lawyer who moved to and died in New Orleans.

Ferrila Washburn 1855-1900
m. William Wood

Evelyn Washburn 1857-
m. Thomas Jefferson 1877

Leonora Jeannette Washburn 1859-
m. Edward G. Thompson 1889
m. George Phillips 1925

Howard Townsend Washburn 1866-
m. Barbara Stein 1887
m. Blanche Brust 1907

Grace Mildred Washburn 1888-
m. Luther Reed McKee 1912

Evelyn Washburn 1890-

B John Joseph washburn 1837-1910
m. Elizabeth A. DeLancey 1857
m. Harriet E. Colwell 1859
m. Anne M. Mason 1877

Bessie M. Washburn 1878-
m. H. Brooks Dunham 1899

Carlyle T. Washburn 1882-1911
Harold Washburn 1887- Los Angeles
William Washburn 1887-1887
Raymond Washburn 1890-
m. Mildred Holliman 1918

Mary L. Washburn 1919-

C Julia A. Washburn 1840-1841

D Thomas Ward Washburn Jr. 1842-1908
m. Jennie Virginia Pugsley 1867

Coles Thomas Washburn 1871-
m. Annie Gertrude Dunham 1894

Lillian Annie Washburn 1896-
m. Walter M. Schupp 1917

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Howard E. Washburn 1898-
m. Athenia Schmeiler 1919

Lillian M. Washburn 1920-
Howard E. Washburn 1921-
Marion V. Washburn 1923-
Margaret L. Washburn 1926-
Chester F. Washburn 1931-

Walter W. Washburn 1900-
m. Marion E. Lyon 1925

Marion A. Washburn 1926-
Dorothy G. Washburn 1927-
Jean M. Washburn 1928-
Betty L. Washburn 1930-

Elsie Gertrude Washburn 1910-
m. Frank Kelley 1928

Ida M. Washburn 1873-1899
m. Albert Sinclair 1898

Frederick Washburn 1876-
m. Minnie Sayers 1899

Ida M. Washburn 1900-

Josephine Washburn 1878-
m. William H. Banta 1900

Chester C. Washburn 1881-
m. Sophia Leffler 1902
m. Elsie Stahl 1911

William Washburn 1903-
m. Bertha Muller 1931

Beatrice Washburn 1906-
m. Roland Morrell 1925

Elwood Conrad Washburn 1914- Byram, Conn.

m. Pauline Kolok

E Charles Edwin Washburn 1845-1862 unm.

F Coles Washburn 1847-1896
m. Emma E. Robinson 1879

Benjamin W. Washburn 1881-1886
Louise L. Washburn 1884-
m. Harry S. Dearstyne 1914

Edward W. Washburn 1886-
m. Elsie R. Seyfert 1909

Jean R. Washburn 1917-
Ann F. Washburn 1922-
Hugh E. Washburn 1926-

Willie Washburn 1899-1889
Harry Washburn 1889-1889
Mabel H. Washburn 1890-1892
Ruth F. Washburn 1894- unm.

G George Washburn 1849-1914
m. Eliza Maxwell 1870

Charles Edward Washburn 1871-1920
Georgianna Washburn 1872-1926
m. Thomas Dale 1910
m. Frederick Fallesen 1924

Warren Washburn 1874-
m. Maud B. Daniels 1905

Ina Washburn 1875-
m. Edgar B. North 1896
m. John Steinhardt 1928

Irving Washburn 1877-
m. Elizabeth Vera Ryan 1896
m. Elizabeth Daniels Tuthill 1918

H Henry Washburn 1851-1888
m. Jane Jermyn Cody 1880

Phebe Anna Washburn 1881-
m. Frederick Fox 1898

I Mary Elizabeth Washburn 1854-1921
m. Robert Patterson 1874
m. William J. Smith

J Anne Washburn 1858-1921
m. Heman A. Schupp 1880

B2A3 D3B5 Elkanah L. Washburn 1820-1889
m. Phebe G. Dodge 1854

Henry Dodge Washburn 1856-1924
m. Martha B. Tyler 1876

Henry Louis Washburn 1887-1925 unm.
Phebe Dodge Washburn 1889-
m. Gustav Herman Kleine 1930

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Edmond Elijah Washburn 1858-1923
m. Mary Ann Van Cott 1881

Elbert Erwin Washburn 1885-
m. Lillian Wixon 1907
m. Elizabeth Smith 1928

Henry Erwin Washburn 1908- unm.

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

B2A3 D3C

John Washburn 1794-1868
m. Sarah Tompkins 1816

Benjamin Washburn 1817-1910
m. Deborah Sniffin 1839

Charles Edwin Washburn 1840-1857
William Washburn 1842-1842
Arthur Hart Washburn 1843-1915
m. Lucinda Vars Scisson 1861

Charles Washburn 1862-1932 unm.
Minnie Hart Washburn 1870-
m. Theodore Ormes Carr 1903

Sara S. Washburn 1872-
m. William Pratte Clarke

Arthur Hart Washburn Jr. 1877-
m. Sara Harriet Boss 1900

Earl Maynard Washburn 1905-
m. Delphine King 1934

Charles Edwin Washburn 1906- unm.
Evelyn Dorothy Washburn 1909-
m. John McCarty 1928

Arthur Hart Washburn 3rd 1912-
m. Madeline Isabelle Fuller 1928

Dolores Sarah Fuller Washburn 1929-
Caroline Marie Washburn 1933-

Raymond Leslie Washburn 1915- unm.

Sarah Louisa Washburn 1845-1926
m. William Laurence Du Boise 1864

Caroline Amelia Washburn 1848-
m. Daniel Bailey 1866

Benjamin Sniffin Washburn 1851-1934
m. Josephine Teller 1876

Mary Frances Washburn 1877-1934
m. Walter Sarles 1896

Josephine Washburn 1879-
m. Edward Hulst Sarles 1896

Deborah Jane Washburn 1881-
m. Albert Keith Coddington 1900
m. Ellsworth Roosa 1932

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Hester Teller Washburn 1883-
m. James Frederick Davis

Benjamin Sniffin Washburn 1885-
m. Amanda Louise Garrett 1905

Russell Benjamin Washburn 1905-
m. Lois Biles 1924

Allen Lindsey Washburn 1926-
Doris Ann Washburn 1927-

Frederick Earl Washburn 1907-
m. Ethel Bruser 1931

Adelaide Washburn 1908- unm.
Frances Washburn 1910-
m. Charles Augustus Ericson 1933

Warren Washburn 1912-
Gordon Washburn 1918-

George Washburn 1888-
m. Charlotte H. Canniff 1905

George Ernest Washburn 1906-
m. Anna May White 1930

George was Superintendant of the water supply in Pleasantville, N.Y.

Anna May Washburn 1932-

Gladys Washburn 1908-
m. George Banks 1928

Josephine M. Washburn 1910-
m. Robert Brooks 1930

Elwood Washburn 1912-
Roberta Washburn 1914-
Alfred Leroy Washburn 1917-
Arthur Heyward Washburn 1920-
Doris Elizabeth Washburn 1923-
Ruth Washburn 1927-
Elinor Washburn 1929-

Arthur Hart Washburn 1892-
m. Laura Bertina Silldorf 1912

Laura Bernice Washburn 1914- unm.
Beverly Dagmar Washburn 1915- unm.
Arthur Hart Washburn Jr. 1929-

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

George Washburn 1856-
m. May Ellen Powell 1874

Eva May Washburn 1875-
m. John Taylor 1902

Warren Charles Washburn 1877-1877
Jennie Wren Washburn 1879-1880
Deborah Washburn 1880-1923
m. Alonzo Nathan Smith 1918

Mary Emma Washburn 1881-
m. Charles Inghram Risley 1903

Georgianna Washburn 1883-
m. William A. Fisher 1908

Ida Washburn 1887- unm.
Elsie Louise Washburn 1888-
m. John Freeland Cornell 1906

Lillian Washburn 1892-
m. Harold Palmer Brundage 1915

Emma Washburn 1858-
m. Gilbert Orser 1879

Martha Jane Washburn 1860-
m. Wesley J. Smith 1881

Frederick Washburn 1819-
m. Priscilla Sniffin Sears 1842

Albert Washburn
George Washburn
Priscilla Washburn
Mary Elizabeth Washburn
Jennie Washburn
Anna Washburn
m. George Chase

Emma Jane Washburn 1822-1899
m. Benjamin Sniffin

Caroline Matilda Washburn 1824-1850
m. John J. Kipp 1845

George Washburn 1828-1850 unm.
John Crawford Washburn 1835-
m. Emma Slack

No children.

James Edgar Washburn 1839-1895

m. Annis Brundage 1860

Charles Edgar Washburn 1861-
m. Martha Fuller
m. Daisy Belle Sears 1907

No children.

Sarah Tompkins Washburn 1863-1880
Harriet Adelia Washburn 1866-
m. Robert Henry Lee 1887

Caroline Alice Washburn 1871-
m. John Bain 1891
m. Joseph Eugene Bailey

B2A3 D3D Mary Washburn
m. Jonathan Birdsall

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

B2A3 D3E Daniel Washburn -1813 Mt. Pleasant, N.Y.
m. Nancy Anna Wright

B2A3 D3E1 Abraham Washburn 1805-1886
m. Tamar Washburn 1824
m. Flora Clarinda Gleason 1849

Tamar was the daughter of Jesse Washburn and Susan Tompkins. She lived until 1882, so Abraham's marriage to Flora was polygamous. The first eleven children below were Tamar's; the rest were Flora's. Abraham moved from Mount Pleasant to Sing Sing (now Ossining) N.Y. where he became a member of the L.D.S. church in 1838. He moved to Nauvoo, Ill. 1841 and was on the trek to Salt Lake City in 1848. He was made a Patriarch of the Church in 1884. In 1849 Abraham was one of 50 men who went to Manti, Utah to establish that town. They spent the winter in caves, and the next year planted crops and started building the temple. He was a member of the first city council of Manti. He was a shoemaker and a farmer.

A Daniel Washburn 1826-1837
B Mary Ann Washburn 1828-1882
m. Joseph Bates Nobles 1843
m. Edwin Whiting 1857

C Emma Jane Washburn 1830-1888
m. William Morley Black 1851

D Elizabeth Underhill Washburn 1834-1837

E Daniel Abraham Washburn 1837-1892
m. Ann Price 1857
m. Margaret Ann Johnson 1861

The descendants of Daniel Abraham are taken from the book "The Washburn Family - Utah Pioneers 1805-1967", published 1967 by the Abraham Washburn Family Organization.

Daniel married Ann in Manti. She had come with her parents from Wales. They had two children, John and Tamer. Daniel then took Margaret Ann as his second wife, against the wishes of Ann, and went to Southern Utah. When he returned to get Ann and her children "trouble had developed which led to separation and divorce". Margaret Ann was born in Denmark, married Daniel in Manti, and bore the rest of the children. Daniel died at Huntington, Utah and Margaret Ann died in 1915 at Monticello, Utah.

E1 John Abraham Washburn 1858-1933
m. Emma Albertine Sandstrom 1878

John was with his father and stepmother for two years, but Apostle Orson Hyde persuaded his father to let John grow up with his mother Ann, who had moved in with her parents in Wales, Utah, a coal-mining town. He spent his life at Wales, farming southeast of the town. Emma had come to America with her mother from Sweden.

E1A John Edwin Washburn 1879-1906

ABRAHAM WASHBURN - from the introduction to the book "The Washburn Family - Utah Pioneers 1805 to 1967" by the Abraham Washburn Family Organization, 1967.

Intimate friend of the Prophet Joseph Smith, convert to the Gospel of Jesus Christ, pioneer of the plains, obediant servant to calls for frontier settlement, family-man, leader and Patriarch; this noble man, Grandpa Abraham Washburn has left his mark physically and spiritually on the lives and in the hearts of a numerous posterity.

We hereby do him, and his wifes, honor in listing his descendants in this Washburn Family "Book of Remembrance", dedicated to the family of Tamer, his first wive.

It is difficult for our modern generation fo visualize conditions of a century or more ago. Under far different conditions than we know, our Grand Sire, Abraham, was born in the same state, in the same year, and just two months and 24 days after the Prophet Joseph Smith, viz. 17 March 1805. His father, Daniel Washburn and his mother, Anne Wright (sometimes listed as Nancy Wright) were on a farm at Nine Partners, Dutchess Co., New York. He was the oldest of a family of four, a sister, Philena, next, then two brothers, Isaac and Jacob. Perhaps it is significant of the spirituality of this family that these three brothers were Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

His father and his grandfather were both named Daniel. He was the seventh generation of Washburn's in America, from the Washburns of Great and Little Washbourne of Witchenford and Pytchley, England. His father died when our Grandfather Abraham was eight years old, and his mother, always in poor health, lived eleven more years, so this young man was shouldering heavy responsibilities at an early age. Soon after the loss of his mother he married Tamer Washburn, daughter of his grandfather's brother Jesse, and Susannah Tompkins.

This marriage took place just the day before he was nineteen years old, 16 March 1824 - then came ten children, three at Mount Pleasant, New York; three at Sing Sing (Ossining) N.Y.; then three at Nauvoo, Illinois. The youngest child, "Aunt Mishia", was born at Winter Quarters while they were preparing for that long trek across the plains, 17 June 1847.

Strangely, just six months before Grandpa's and Tamer's last child was born, Huetta Clarinda Johnson was born, first child of Grandma Flora Clarinda Gleason (Johnson), also at Winter Quarters. He later adopted Huetta after marrying her mother, thus his second family began coming just when his first family stopped coming.

The gospel of Jesus Christ as restored thru the Prophet Joseph Smith came to Grandpa Washburn thru the teachings of Orson Pratt, an early stalwart missionary, and soon he was baptized by Orson's brother, Parley P. Pratt. This association with these two great Mormon leaders makes meaningful the fact that Grandpa named two of his sons for them. Grandma Tamer was not readily converted, in fact much opposed at first, but after her baptism she remained a staunch member. She received a special blessing from the Prophet assuring her salvation in the Celestial Kingdom because of her liberality, of special strength to her was a dream with literal fulfillment. In her dream she was visiting in Heaven where she saw a group of small children being tutored and

carefully cared for by a most gracious lady. Among the group were two of her own, Daniel and Elizabeth. The kind lady said to her, "Do not grieve for your children, it is your privelege to see beforehand, the joy and happiness surrounding them, so you will not mourn for them." When her children died soon after, Daniel 11, Elizabeth 3, she did not shed a tear, knowing they were happy.

Observance of the Word of Wisdom was no problem for Grandpa Washburn because he had never used these things which were banned by his new church. His Quaker training had taught him the evils of liquor and tobacco, and it had also taught him strict observance of the Sabbath Day, to the exclusion of all but absolutely necessary labor, even to any laughter or pleasant pastimes.

The great grief of the staunch memebers of the Church, and the period of doubt to the weak, at the time of the martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum, was indelibly stamped upon the heart of Grandpa Washburn at Nauvoo. He had stood at the corner of the platform when Joseph Smith, in all the trim splendor of his military uniform as Commander of the Nauvoo Legion made that dramatic declaration, "It is thought by some that our enemies would be satisfied by my destruction, but I tell you as soon as they have shed my blood, they will thirst for the blood of every man in whose heart dwells a single spark of the spirit of fullness of the Gospel." Grandpa had been a member of the "School of the Prophets", he had been intimate with the Prophet, entertaining him often in his home where Tamer served the best they had. The Prophet's brother Hyrum had ordained Grandpa a Seventy. Later he was present when the mantel of Joseph fell upon Pres. Brigham Young while addressing the gathered Saints. In later life, in Sanpete and Sevier, he delighted in telling these incidents.

It is no wonder that when the Saints were driven from their beloved Nauvoo, the Abraham Washburn family was among the first to respond to the leadership of Brigham Young and spend the next few months at Winter Quarters, across the mighty Mississippi, preparing for the long, fearsome trek into the unknown west. Partly to release his pent-up feelings, but mostly in response to his natural inclination to help others, he spent his prime energy in building new homes for his family, and others who would follow. He knew his stay at Winter Quarters were very temporary.

Try to imagine his feelings! Forty two years old, the prime of life, all his earthly goods piled on a wagon pulled by oxen, a pregnant wife, five children dependent upon his prottection and guidance. True, Mary Ann, the oldest, 18, was married as a third wife to Joseph Bates Noble, and would give birth to her first child a few omonths prior to the birth of the baby coming to Tamer, his wife. But she was already worrying about her marriage and would eventually come back home to live with Grandpa and Tamer. There was Emma Jane 16, Daniel 1Ø, Susannah 3, and Artimissa soon to be born. Two babies were born at Nauvoo, two tohers elsewhere in Illinois.

No wonder if Grandpa looked longingly and regretfully back toward "Nauvoo the Beautiful", with the gleaming Temple atop the highest hill. He had put in many hours of hard labor helping to erect that sacred building. Just a few months ago he and Tamer had received their endowments in that Holy House, 6 January 1946, and threin on the same date Mary Ann had also received her blessings. (Some records indicate she was with her father and mother when they received their endowments,

other records show her endowment date 28 June 1845, sealed to husband 28 June 1846.)

At Winter Quarters there began another important chapter in the life of Grandpa Abraham Washburn, for here he met Flora Clarinda Gleason Johnson, who later became his second wife and a most devoted companion to Tamer as long as the older wife lived. Their meeting was dramatic, almost tragic, with all the elements of story-book fiction, except, with them, it was stark reality. This beautiful young woman, also a convert to the Mormon faith, had lived with an uncle of the Prophet, John Smith, at Macedonia, 22 miles from Nauvoo. She had longed to see the Prophet Joseph but circumstances prevented it until too late. But when the Saints started west she came with the first. The plural wife of Benjamin Franklin Johnson, she was along at Winter Quarters while he lingered behind. Her first baby, which she named Clarinda Huetta, was born 15 January 1847, in the dead of winter, while Grandma was living in her wagon box, and a heavy snowstorm brewing. Grandpa and Tamer were compassionate neighbors to this lonely young lady, helping with washing, food, and other necessities at such a time. Grandpa had tried to get a better shelter prepared for her but the punctual stork beat him. Her most dramatic story is told elsewhere but from this point on it became inextricably woven with the Washburn family. After driving her own team of mules across the plains, with much help from Abraham Washburn, never seeing her husband until after their arrival in Salt Lake Valley, she obtained a divorce. Later she was married to Abraham Washburn in Pres. Bigham Young's office, 11 February 1849, by President Young. Clarinda Huetta was then just past two years old.

The Washburn family was called to help make a settlement in Sanpete county, arriving at Manti 21 November 1849. The next day Grandma Flora Clarinda gave birth to her second child, Almeda Maria, under almost as primitive conditions as the first birth at Winter Quarters, and, again with knee-deep snow to make circumstances almost unbearable.

Most of the 30 head of stock which Grandpa brought with him to Sanpete perished in the severe winter weather. Other troubles doubled when the Indians became unfriendly, then went on the war-path with Chief Black Hawk. Chief Walker, the friendly Indian was camped near the mouth of Manti Canyon and made several visits to the new settlement and told the settlers that he had received heavenly visions, telling him not to kill these white people because they were good folks and were children of the Great Spirit just the same as the Indians.

Other troubles! Rattlesnakes in a dug-out home! These frequent visitors at the Washburn "home" on the south sunny side of Temple Hill made life squeemish. Later a home was built in the center part of town where they owned a considerable section of choice lots. The entire family of Flora Clarinda was born in Manti, 1849 to 1862.

Grandpa was a man of many skills, but his trade of tanning hides then making the leather into shoes was a real asset to the settlers, both at Manti and later at Monroe, where he kept the community "well shod". When the United Order was established at Glenwood he was made foreman of the tannery. One of his outstanding taits of character was his ability to make friends with the Indians, accomplished by the real love he had for these red-skinned brothers. A special friend, Chief "Indian Joe" turned back stolen cattle bearing the Washburn brand. But, in spite of all that he tried to do to prevent Indian depredations and actual war

Grandpa knew the horror and savagery of the crafty redmen. He experienced the hardship, actual physical misery and mental anguish of making a living for a lerge family in those pioneer days; the terror of the drum beat calling able bodied men to rush to the protection of their loved ones; the despair of voracious grasshoppers eating the fields of precious grain; the hard manual labor of making a farm.

He was a family man, kind to the children and to his wives, and setting the example for his children to follow. Educationally he was a self made man and urged his children to learn by constant reading. He was among the first to advocate free schooling. He was loved by friends and neighbors because he, in turn, loved his friends and neighbors. From far and near, when travelling, they made his home their headquarters, and frequent and numerous were these reunions.

He was honored, at age 79, by being ordained a Patriarch, and during the next nineteen months he gave 162 Patriarchal Blessings, the first was given to his grandson, Bent F. Larsen. Surely this great honor was a fitting culmination to a splendid lifetime of devotion to his God, and his family, and mankind. He placed his all upon the shrine of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and once having set his course with the Saints he turned not back.

He passed away at Monroe, Sevier County, Utah, 17 June 1886, just three months past his 81st birthday. His first wife Tamer survived him only by less than three months. He lived a noble and upright life.

His numerous posterity can be very proud of such a stalwart forefather, not alone for his fine example, but most of all for the qualities of faith, and love, and full devotion, and the sacred honor which he transmitted to all who inherit his blood.

May we ever be proud of the Washburn name and heritage.

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

E1B Alvin Washburn 1881-1882
E1C Lola May Washburn 1883-1914
E1D Andrew Leo Washburn 1886-1949
m. Jane Anderson 1912

Andrew was a barber in Wales, Utah.

Graydon A. Washburn 1913-
m. Gertrude Wise
m. Nola Marie Larson 1951
m. Mildred Lucille Edwards
m. Blanche Darland
m. Arlene V. McHugh

Graydon was a truck driver who lived in Murray, Utah.

John Washburn 1952-

Ada Washburn 1915-
m. Deliel Christensen 1924
m. Golden Charles Oldroyd 1955

John A. Washburn 1917-1920
Ralph A. Washburn 1921-
m. Roxey Lou Nelson 1948

Ralph lives in Mt. Pleasant, Utah and farms and raises cattle in Mt. Pleasnt and in Wales.

Allen Ralph Washburn 1949-
Andrew Keith Washburn 1950-
Kevin Edgar Washburn 1952-
Gordon Leon Washburn 1957-
Debra Kae Washburn 1958-
Staci Jane Washburn 1963-

Ephia Washburn 1923-
m. Virgil Gerald McPheters 1943

Dale A. Washburn 1926-1962
m. Eva Loy Graham 1951

Gary Dale Washburn 1952-
Teresa Washburn 1955-
Steven Michael Washburn 1961-

E1E Mary Emily Washburn 1889-1891
E1F Caroline Charlotte Washburn 1898-1921

E2 Tamer Washburn 1861-1902
m. Joseph Briggs 1876

E3 Margaret Minerva Washburn 1864-
m. George Henry Black 1880

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

E4 Daniel Abraham Washburn 1866-1882
E5 James Frederick Washburn 1869-1938
m. Lydia Spencer 1888
m. Ella Stevens Chapman 1925

James was a sheep-herder near Huntington, Utah until he became ill, after which he moved to Kirtland, New Mexico for his health. Six children were born at Huntington, five at Kirtland, and the last at Blanding.

E5A James Daniel Washburn 1890-
m. Sally Margaret McGee 1908

E5A1 Neta Washburn 1909-1911
E5A2 Emily Washburn 1913-
m. Preston Wyle Redd 1937

E5A3 Myrl Washburn 1914-
m. Weston Eugene Hamilton 1934

E5A4 James LaVar Washburn 1917-
m. Lois Ewell 1938

James LaVar Washburn Jr. 1939-
m. Zilpha Sharon Evans 1957
Debra Washburn 1959
James Bryan Washburn 1963-

Vell Ewell Washburn 1942-
m. Betty Ellen Highan Fowler 1963

Eric Vell Washburn 1964-

Sharene Washburn 1944-
Launa Washburn 1950-

E5A5 Guy McGee Washburn 1920-
m. Mary Eileen Lewis 1942

Shawna Lynn Washburn 1944-
m. Henry Joseph Borque 1963

E5A6 Clem Elson Washburn 1923-
m. Betty Louise Davis 1943
m. Donna Adams 1951

Connie Louise Washburn 1944-
m. David Charles Hauck 1961

Stephanie Washburn 1952-
Denise Washburn 1953-
Leslie Jill Washburn 1955-

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Laurie Washburn 1956-
Lisa Washburn 1956-
Brian Clem Washburn 1959-

E5A7 Beverly Washburn 1926-
m. Herbert Hinds Jr. 1951

E5A8 Bruce Daniel Washburn 1932-
m. Carolyn Pearl Giles 1954

Chad Bruce Washburn 1955-
Daniel Allen Washburn 1956-
Diane Washburn 1958-
Claudia Washburn 1961-
Kyle Davis Washburn 1966-

E5B Francis Morley Washburn 1891-1931
m. Hazel Stolworthy 1911

E5B1 Lydia Washburn 1912-
m. Benjamin Hernando Moffett 1946

E5B2 Vivian Washburn 1913-
m. Alma Jasper Redd 1936

E5B3 Kenneth S. Washburn 1915-
m. Rose LaVerne Wheeler 1937

Delbert Kenneth Washburn 1938-
m. Becky Jenkins 1962

J. Francis Washburn 1940-1940
Revis LaVern Washburn 1942-
m. Myron C. Taylor 1963

Willard Wilford Washburn 1948-

E5B4 Troy S. Washburn 1917-
m. Aurea Rose Montalvo 1939

Hazel Mary Washburn 1941-
m. Alvin Joel Hartman 1958

Irene Washburn 1943-
m. Edward Greenmun 1963

E5B5 Ardel Washburn 1918-
m. Denny L. Andreason 1943

E5B6 Francis Hugh Washburn 1921-1927

E5C Guy Spencer Washburn 1893-1906
E5D Alvin Lavell Washburn 1895-1942
m. Wasel Amelia Black 1917

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

E5D1 Verde Washburn 1918-
m. Eldon Wesley Hughes 1942

E5D2 Vela Washburn 192Ø-
m. David Henry Hawkins 1946

E5D3 Lark L. Washburn 1923-
m. Arles Walker 1946

J. Ballard Washburn 1948-
Penelope Washburn 195Ø-
Guy Kelly Washburn 1953-
Mike L. Washburn 1956-
Paula Washburn 1959-
Peggy Washburn 1962-

E5D4 L. Berk Washburn 1925-195Ø

E5D5 Aldean Washburn 1926-
m. Clara Broderick 1949

Berk Wayne Washburn 195Ø-
Ann Washburn 1951-
Allen Washburn 1953-
Linda Washburn 1954-
Anderson Lark Washburn 1956-
Hugh Dean Washburn 1959-
Ruth Washburn 196Ø-
Samuel Howard Washburn 1964-
Sarah Washburn 1965-

E5D6 J. Ballard Washburn 1929-
m. Harriet Barbara Harries

Mark Harries Washburn 1952-
Jay Aldean Washburn 1953-
Kay Aileen Washburn 1953-
Andrew Ford Washburn 1956-
James Kirk Washburn 1957-
Rebecca Washburn 196Ø-
Richard Lavell Washburn 1961-
David Wayne Washburn 1964-

E5D7 ValGene Washburn 1931-
m. Charles Bluford Ogles 1959

E5D8 Velyn Washburn 1933-
m. Karl Ray Kelly Nicholes 1952

E5D9 Veloy Washburn 1935-
m. Ray Richard Hansen 1957

E5DØ Virginia Washburn 1939-
m. Mark Thomas Oldroyd 1961

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

E5E Neta Washburn 1897-
m. William Richard Young 1919

E5F Ivan Ross Washburn 1899-
m. Rhoda Thompson 1929

E5F1 Lewis Ross Washburn 1928-
m. Myrna Jean Mickelson 1949

Lynn Washburn 1950-
Paul Lewis Washburn 1954-
Kathy Jo Washburn 1959-

E5F2 Lois Washburn 1928-
m. Andrew Allen Ballard 1949

E5F3 Jay D. Washburn 1930-

E5F4 Dale Cleon Washburn 1931-
m. Betty Hatch 1961

Gregory Dale Washburn 1962-
Ray Rose Washburn 1964-1964

E5F5 Klea Washburn 1933-
m. Walden Bowers

E5F6 Hugh Thompson Washburn 1935-
m. Carolyn Conary
m. Dora Dean Erickson 1960

Thomas D. Washburn 1960-
Richard Washburn 1962-

E5F7 Carol Washburn 1945-1958
E5F8 Judy Washburn 1951-

E5G Hugh Lyman Washburn 1905-1905
E5H Marion Jay Washburn 1906-
E5I Klea Washburn 1908-
m. William Ervin Palmer 1926

E5J Neva Marinda Washburn 1910-
m. Clarence Mace Rogers 1928

E5K Vernis Washburn 1913-
m. Leonard Ashton Harris 1934

Start of children by Ella Stevens Chapman:

E5L Lois Washburn 1926-
m. Reed Francis Holmes 1944

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

E5M Fay Washburn 1928-
m. Donald Albert Truman 1947

E5N Quinn Evan Washburn 1930-
m. Wilma Lillywhite 1952

James Robert Washburn 1953-
Shirley Washburn 1954-
Harold Evan Washburn 1956-
Walter Quinn Washburn 1957-
Verl Guy Washburn 1959-
Glen Leland Washburn 1962-
Brent Douglas Washburn 1963-
Brian Scott Washburn 1964-

E6 William George Washburn 1871-1871

E7 Jesse Alvin Washburn 1873-1951
m. Valera Luella Wakefield 1896

E7A Alvin Verd Washburn 1897-
m. Grace Marrott 1918
m. Eleanor Moore Mildenhall 1948

E7A1 Alvin Marrott Washburn 1921-
m. Juna Christensen 1941

Jerry Christian Washburn 1943-
m. Betty Elizabeth Padgett 1966

David June Washburn 1954-
Mark Alvin Washburn 1956-
Michael Verd Washburn 1958-1958
Carl Stephen Washburn 1961-
Shellee Edith Washburn 1964-

E7A2 Betty Jean Washburn 1924-
m. Robert Neidhamer 1947

E7A3 Paul Dean Washburn 1927-
m. Virginia Dale Johnson 1950

Paul Verd Washburn 1951-
Kevin Allan Washburn 1953-
Travis Grace Washburn 1956-
John Peter Washburn 1961-
Emily Adele Washburn 1966-

E7A4 Gloria Dawn Washburn 1929-
m. Arnold Mecham 1950

E7B Lela Washburn 1899-1899

E7C Jesse Nile Washburn 1901-
m. Violet Florence Hillis 1925

JESSE ALVIN WASHBURN - by Luella Wakefield Washburn

(This excerpt from a longer reminiscence was included in the "Book of Remembrance")

During recent months I had become greatly interested in Jesse Washburn. He had kept company with my older sister, Susan, for two years but she had married. Then he went with the second sister, Mame, for a year, but she married.

I continued to go with Jesse for right from the start he was the one I wanted. There were only he and his mother living at the old home. He had spent most of two years in Monroe with Uncle Hyrum Washburn, learning the carpenter's trade, but had now come home and was busy building a new home just a few rods from the old home where his father and brother Parley had died.

Word came from my brother Oliver that he was coming home to be married, and had set his birthday October 7 as the date. The problem was considered and it was found that he could not go to the Temple at Manti in October because of bad roads and winter storms. Neither of the mothers was able to go with them. The very best was to take two days one way, camp in the canyon overnight, with old Jim and Bolly and the covered wagon.

Jesse had talked to the folks, had asked for their consent, but I was not ready, although I had known for a year he was the one I wanted. In this turmoil of trying to help Oliver and Nettie it was suggested tht we go with them. The folks were heartsick at losing me for I was needed at home. I had put the problem of my school up to Jesse and told him I wanted to teach more than I wanted to get married. He was most generous and said, "Why not do both?" It was decided that the only way to solve the problem was to join them.

On August 31, 1896, the four of us left for Manti. We camped at the coal beds at the head of the canyon, the fellows rustled mutton at a sheep camp nearby and the brides-to-be prepared dinner over a fire of sagebrush. Many times in fancy I have smelled the smoke from that fire or tasted that mutton. We reached Manti the next day and morning found four nervous, excited, ignorant kids on their wy to get the knot tied. We were out of the Temple rather early and leaving Oliver and Nettie to visit some of her relatives, Jesse and I in the covered wagon started for Monroe for a short honeymoon. While living at Uncle Hyrum's Jesse had promised Aunt Caroline that when we were married wewould go to Monroe, for she wanted to meet me and give us a big wedding reception for she was an expert for such events. I was thrilled to receive such honors and happy to meet so many relatives.

We returned to Huntington and moved right down with my folks to help in every way we could. The new house was nearing completion and we planned to move in as soon as mother could spare us. We were proud of our new home as it was the only red brick house in Huntington. Jesse brought the coloring for it from Redmond and had dyed the bricks one by one as they were layed up. During Jesse's absence Mother Washburn had lived with Minerva but would now come back and live with us.

During Christmas holidays Brother Alexander Jamison and Jesse went to Castle Dale as missionaries and while there a representative from

Brigham Young Academy was trying to encourage students to enroll. When Jesse came home, telling of the wonderful courses being offered, was filled with remorse that he had not availed himself of college training. He expressed a wish that he might go; I said, "you are going". I urged him to see a few of the town boys who were financially prepared. By the opening Jan. 3, 1897, a group of five were at the dear old school registering, one being my brother Marion.

Few homes in those days were free from the pests (bed-bugs) but I had determined that in my new home there would be none. We put light wall paper on the front room. I had purchased a set of new furniture which in those days was not an overstuffed set. No, far from it. It consisted of a bed, a dresser with full length mirror on one side and drawers part way up on the other and a wash stand. We hurried to get the home ready, for the arrival of our first born was drawing near and on 16th July 1897 Grandmother Woodward delivered a splendid 7 1/2 pound son whom we named Alvin Verd. While enjoying (?) the nine days in bed as was the custom in those days, I would lie and count the bugs as they would crawl up the beautiful white wall. Each day more came even though those of the previous day had been slaughtered. As soon as I was up and about I went to the corral for investigation. The new rag carpet on the front room floor had a nice soft layer of fresh clean straw under it. I soon discovered that said straw, taken from near the chicken coop, had been the original home of the pests. With great diligence they were eradicated.

The doctor bill and full expense for delivery of the first child was $3.00, paid by Jesse repairing Grandmother Woodward's buggy wheels.

We did a lot of canning, dried fruit and corn, in preparation for returning to Provo.. We paid $15.00 per month rent and tuition was $33.00 for a full year.. on Saturdays he could go out and earn potatoes, fruit or a sack of flour.

We returned back home in June.. about the same pattern as the previous year.. this year Jesse was to graduate from what was called "the preparatory course", one important milestone in his college career. He must have a good suit, which created a problem. I went to Provo Woolen Mills, bought a remnant of grey wool for $4.50, took it to a tailor who was to cut the suit out and make the coat for $7.50. I made the vest and trousers.. my husband was very pleased and amazed to have a new graduation suit. It was paid for with cash I had earned laundering shirts for students. This was Jesse's first degree and he was most proud and happy. Returning home we planned other years at college, but were surprised when he received a call to go on a mission. We chose Sept. 15th and another baby was due late in August. We were blessed with a sweet little daughter, Lela, August 31. She had a weakness that no one could understand. Grandmother Washburn was a great comfort..

Jesse was assigned to the Arizona-New Mexico field and made Conference President. At Franklin, at Christmas, the teacher failed his Arizona examination so the school had to close.. James Gale, Pres. of the Board, appointed a day of fast and prayer. After the ceremonies were over he faced Jesse and said, "Now Elder Washburn where can we find a good L.D.S. teacher in Utah?" As they arose from the prayer circle he answered Brother Gale, "maybe my wife would come." I received the letter Sunday morning. If I was to go I was to leave Price Tuesday morning on the 10:00 A.M. train. I recall that I dyed a dress on Monday

as well as wash, iron, pack and prepare to leave for an indefinite time. Grandmother Washburn would go back and stay with Minerva. Father took us to Price by team and I can now see the cozy little heater with stovepipe thru the wgon cover that kept uswarm that cold wintry morning.

The trip was awful. Trains slow and uncertain. But the reunion with our loved one overshadowed trouble or worry. I had about 30 students of all grades. Aunt Sara Gale kindly took Verd and me as boarders. My school started the first week of Jan. 1899. I began at once to prepare for the Arizona examination in March, which was tough, and I was not even a high school graduate. But with hard work, faith and prayer, and the help of our Father in Heaven, I managed to pass with a two year's certificate. Jesse being President of the New Mexico Conference, he was away most of the time.

When school closed for the summer, Verd and I went to Alpine, a little town in the mountains, to Uncle Erastus Wakefield and Aunt Maria. By fall we returned to Franklin.. I worked in church as well as school and enjoyed our stay with the good people of Franklin. There was a conference of the Western States Mission in Denver, at its conclusion we bade farewell to our dear Daddy who still had six months to finish. We reached Huntington early in June and on July 2, 1901 Jesse Nile was born. Those two years had been most wonderful and we have always been grateful..

Jesse carried on with his carpentering and wheel-wright trade so we made no plans for college until 1902. When spring came we decided to remain in Provo because of Jesse's work and another child was expected. We paid Grandmother Woodward's fare of $4.50 and on July 16th she delivered, not the long hoped for daughter but another 7 1/2 pound son, Thomas Daniel.

Jesse was nearing graduation but a problem concerning his physical condition had developed and it got more perplexing as time went by. He was not able to swallow his food normally. It would go down so far and then, even by trying to force it with liquids it would have to come back. It seemed to be aggravated by study, worry, and even the noise of the childrenuntil at times he would get scarcely any nourishment at all. Instead of graduating in June as all our efforts had been concentrated on he took a trip to New Mexico where some of his relatives lived to see if a change would help, but he grew gradually worse and instead of attaining his life's desire, to be a graduate of the "Y", he returned and we moved back to Huntington.

No one in the west had ever heard of such a case so we began to plan to have him go East in the hope that something could be done. The town-folks were concerned, quite a sum was raised and in June 1904 he left for Battle Creek, Michigan and went to the Kellogg Company for treatments. It was found that he had a spasmidic stricture of the esophagus but knew of no cure. They suggested that an opening be made through the abdominal wall into the stomach through which he could be fed. I emphatically said "no", I would rather have him laid away than have such a dreadful thing happen. They experimented with sun baths, sitz baths, exercises and everything possible for a long six months. When he returned home December 1904 he was little better.. While he was away I was asked by the Relief Society to take a course in Obstetrics taught by Dr. Ellis R. Shipp. About 30 women registered. Dr. Shipp urged that we go before the State Board and try to get a certificate to

practice. Maggie Rowley and I did this. In July 1905 we obtained certificates to practice obstetrics in the State of Utah. Jesse was urged to live in the open as much as possible. In the spring he obtained some camping equipment and with team and buggy he went out selling books for a livelihood. Thus, in the fall he was in the Uinta Basin at the time the government was drawing for homesteads on the Indian lands. He took a drawing and came home to spend the winter. He did carpentry and a lot of writing, but also a lot of thinking about the drawing.

The government had set May 1st for all settlers to be on their claims. Due to lack of roads we took five days for the journey of about 100 miles. We fought storms and heavy snows all the way. We found our homestead was located on what was called the second bench.. so high and far away that water could never be brought onto it. The time had been extended to June 1st. We got a listing of all claims available, visited Charley Westover, who told us of a few prospects and that he had materials on his claim with which we could build a shack.

During May we made four trips to Vernal with the old team and wagon, finally found a lovely cliam with green meadows where the Indians had cut hay for years, where wild flowers bloomed, with the old Duchesne River running by, all of which made us feel we would be fortunate if we could acquire it.

A.M. Murdock, the Postmaster, merchant and first settler was after the same claim. He had two men camp on it each night and gathered materials for building. On our fourth trip to Vernal we purchased a small cart and pony from Charlie Westover to be used in a final trip to Vernal as we had made all arrangements to purchase "River Bend" from the young lady who had filed on it but was now relinquishing it.

While Jesse made the final trip to the land office Dona nd I were to hold down the claim, so after dark on May 31st, after the two men had gone a few blocks down to their camp, we moved in to build our house. We dared not make a light or drive nails. We had our poles cut the right length, with plenty of wire to tie them in place. We set four posts and pitched the tent for a bedroom, then laid up poles for walls for the front room, with roof of brush. By 4 A.M. the job was finished and I was scared stiff as we told Daddy goodbye and he headed for Vernal to secure our first home in the Uintah Basin. I carried water from the river and now mad a fire to heat it, did the washing, hanging clothes all over the rosebushes that were beautiful with blossoms..

I was anxious to know what the two men would think. They couldn't imagine that over night a house could grow up, furnish a washerwoman and babe playing in the yard, team grazing nearby. They expressed joy that a man with a family who needed it had the claim. They told Mr. Murdock who came on a prancing steed. He gave up the quest for the ranch, as possession was nine points of the law.

After a strenuous month we loaded our belongings and were homeward bound. We decided that if Mother Washburn was willing to have her name filed on "River Bend" that Jesse could go right back, take the final step. Jesse was supposed to live in the open as much as possible, so they took Verd with them, camped in the home so hurridly built and did not come back until late August.

During the winter it was decided that we would go to Duchesne to make a permanent home.. the sorrow of leaving father, mother, brothers and sisters and being the one to break the family ties, was to be my greatest heartache. I was happy that Mother Washburn chose to go with us. This was the spring of 1906. My first school in Duchesne was taught the winter of 1907, with many new families. There were 22 beginners, our son Nile was one of them. I enjoyed the time with them. The town Hall was ready for use. Jesse and I were the teachers, with four upper grades on one side and the four lower grades on the other. Settlers were coming in so fast that larger quarters were badly needed. In spite of Dad's physical condition he molded all the brick and was architect for the building of eight good sized rooms. In the fall of 1908 the new building was occupied. I signed up for the first half of the year because I was expecting another child in February. I taught thru December, but the Principal was called to Salt Lake on jury duty and out-talked me so I took over. After closing Friday we went to the ranch but during the night I found I must get back to town. When we came up we crossed the ice on the river, but felt it crack under the wagon, so now we had to go a mile up the river to the bridge. The wind, snow and sleet were so terrible that all our belongings were soaked. Barr Valentine was born on Valentine day, 1909, minutes before midnight.

Very soon after settling in Duchesne we built a little home in town, as I had been midwife and had delivered scores of babies. During 1909 we had a chance to take over a ranch east of town, which had to be homesteaded, and when sold we were to give the widow who file on it half of what we received. Jesse's stricture trouble grew worse and we had difficulty moving to the new home.

Verd decided to take some poultry to town to the fair. He filled the buggy with boxes and had his right leg swinging outside. His foot got between the spokes and wrapped around the axle, mangling it terribly. So many hours passed before anyone could even look at the mangled limb. With the help of the Lord, the wonderful nursing of Clyde Stevens, and Verd's faith and determination, after a long and terrible year he began to get out a little.

Jesse's condition became so serious he was unable to teach. He had spells that lasted three weeks. My school ended in March and on 26 April a fine son came to live with us, Victor Fred. That summer Jesse went to Salt Lake City and was operated on. But it only added to his already serious condition. Some of the brethren of the priesthood set a day of fasting and prayer for him. After being administered to he got up from his bed and was able to eat a good, hearty meal. He was not cured but was so much improved that he was again able to teach.

Since Verd's accident he had never cared to get out with the young people. He had a good voice and liked to sing, played the trombone, and we got a piano for him. We enjoyed our "Home Evenings". He was active in church and when but 15 years old was chosen as second counselor in Duchesne Sunday School. Jesse had been assistant in S.S. Ward chorister and was chosen Ward Clerk in 1912. I was counselor in the first Relief Society and was President of the first Primary. Verd had been promised in a Patriarchal Blessing that he would fill a mission. The call came in 1914 when he was only seventeen. The authorities were concerned but told him if he would go and do his duty he would fill a mission with honor and return home without any trouble. He taught school in Georgia but did regular missionary work the rest of his two years, having had no

trouble from his leg.

There had been talk of the county being divided and a new Superintendant was to be appointed. On June 30, 1915, to our great joy, Jesse was chosen as the new man. For the first time since we came to the Basin he would have something permanent in the way of an occupation. I got baby things in readiness; on Nov. 2, 1915, another fine son, Roland.

During the summer of 1915 Mother Washburn went to Blanding to visit with Uncle Jim and Aunt Minerva. She passed away Oct. 23rd making it possible for Dad to be back with us when the baby came. While Verd was on his mission we continued to experiment with grains hoping to find a cereal to compare with the Kellogg Co. We found he was planning to open an automobile shop, for cars were coming in and he loved mechanics.

Jesse acquired a team of mules, Pete and Min, with a light buggy, and spent the greater part of his time visiting schools. As had grown to be the custom another child was due. The town now had a Physician, Dr. Gossett, I put off calling him until the last minute so he had time only to wash his hands and receive the baby, a ninth son whom we called Clinton Woodrow, born Aug. 14, 1917. Late in June 1919 Jesse attended a convention of School Superintendants in Salt Lake City. He was urged by men from Emery County to go back and take over their schools. He decline the offer. When he returned home I was told ow what a wonderful opportunity he had turned down. I "raised the roof" for we had already sent Nile to Huntington for his first year of High and Tom had been to Roosevelt for a second year. I asked which was of most importance, land, cattle, bees, etc. or kids? I suggested that he call Jesse Jewkes and tell him that if the position was still open he would take it. Also, he could be in Huntington for convention June 29-30, but must be back by July 3rd. He was back for the greatest event of our lives, the welcoming of our darling little daughter, Margaret Marie,born July 5, 1919. We began preparations to dispose of things preparatory to moving. Instead of the wagon box we made a substantial rack, very strong and roomy to hold what furniture we would take, clothing, bedding. We killed a large hog that would also be sent. Tom, with Don for company started that hundred mile journey thru canyons to Huntington. I took the stage to Colton with the younger children, where Dad met us in a new Ford he had just purchased.

During our stay in Huntington Nile was called to Canada on a mission at age 19. He came home in FEb. 1922 for an operation, then returned to his labors.

A messenger came with a note that Dr. Adam S. Bennion wanted to talk with Jesse Washburn by phone. We were with mother at Austin's bedside, and he passed away. Jesse helped care for the body, after which we were told of the call from Dr. Bennion. A Seminary was being opened in Provo and Jesse was wanted to go and take over as principal. We rushed home to consider this last, but greatest opportunity. It was Friday night and schools were to open Monday morning. I had prayed that the time would come when we could move to Provo and live in the shadows of the old B.Y.U. where all hands could attend college and get as many degrees as their hearts desired. We hurriedly did his packing and nearing midnight he left fro Provo. I was given a school for the winter there at home. For the first time in my life I hired a woman to take over at home.

We moved to Provo June 3, 1922. Nile was still in Canada, Tom entered college, Don and Barr went to Provo High, and Fred, Clyde and Roland registered at Franklin Grade School. They would load the Ford and distribute as they went. In March 1923 Nile returned and got right into College. Tom was called to take a mission to the Western States. In 1924 Nile was called to the Presidency of M.I.A. in Pioneer Ward. He began going with Violet Hillas, October 28, 1925 they were married at the Salt Lake Temple. Tom was home for Christmas of 1925 and went right back to college. Don graduated from Seminary and was in college; he met May Andrews from Nephi and they talked about marriage; but Don was called to far-off Germany to fill a mission, so decided she would finish and teach and they would marry upon his return. He went in Feb. 1927, returning in the fall of 1930 and they were married in the fall of 1932.

Since our product "Grains of Gold" had proved so good we were still determined to open a factory, which we did soon after moving to Provo. In the end it proved to be unprofitable so we sold it.

We bought a nice comfortable place at 748 West Center. We traded the farm home for an old adobe house across the street. This was torn down and an apartment house was built. We now took the full basement at the new place.

All Jesse's life he had loved to write, and was a wonderful speaker. Now with hundreds of students each year in seminary, he was never satisfied with the texts available, so he had written an Old Testament story for his own use. At once it was adopted by the Church as a seminary text. He has written a companion volume on the Book of Mormon, "From Babel to Cumorah", and with Nile as co-author, "The Geography of the Book of Mormon" was nearly completed. Finally a long folding chart, "From Eden to Diahman" was being finished. We decided we would get a press and do our own work, the boys were so efficient and willing to help. We had a press delivered but when war came paper was rationed. Later we disposed of the press.

The fellows were getting scattered. Verd moved from Duchesne to Orem and opened Washburn Service. Nile had taken up teaching. Tom had taken a position with Union pacific at Zion's Park, met jane Osborn, married and they were living at Richfield. Don spent his first married years in Fredonia, Ariz. where he was principal of the school. Barr spent a year at Milford, then went to Washington, D.C. with the government. Fred, after a year at Cedar City with Western Electric was back at the "Y", operating the first photographic press. He quit school and went with the Auerbach Co., Salt Lake City, to operate their press. In 1936 he married Theda Showalter, of Vernal, in Logan Temple. Clyde had taken three years premedics at the "Y", went two years at University of Utah, then graduated at the "Y", June 1936, then to Chicago to the Northwestern University. Roland, a newspaper boy for years, played with the high school band and made many useful articles in the woodworking shop. His father loved to make violins and was now making cellos, violas, and big bass fiddles. Roland had made one of the big instruments for himself, a big sousaphone he had been playing. The year he entered college a family of four with their mother came to Provo from Wyoming hoping to "play their way" thru college, but found that an orchestra in Provo earned so little they could not stay. Roland joined them as he had two bass instruments. The mother booked them back home for the full holiday season. They were anxious that Roland go with them for two weeks. He found the new work such a thrill and could earn so

much that he set his heart on staying for the winter. He kept company with a Mormon girl LaVon Martin, from Cowley, Wyo. They were married in September. They moved to Lewiston, Idaho where he was given a position with the J.C. Penney Co., but he had an accident and was unable to work for months. They came to Provo for his convalesence and he attended L.D.S. Business College, Salt Lake City. While here they were married in the Manti Temple June 14, 1938.

During Woodrow's college years he worked at Safeway to help with expenses. In the summer of 1937 he helped Dr. Sperry finish a book he was writing. He learned Hebrew so readily it resulted in a mission cll to Palestine-Syria. On Sept.16, 1937 he and Bill Clark of Salt Lake City left for Belgium to study French for six months, then to their field of labor. Back from his mission he lacked a few credits for graduation but knowing he would have to go into the service he joined the National Guard. He sailed from San Francisco November 1941 for the South Seas. No word came until April 1942, a cablegram from Australia said he was safe and fine, and a few months later a letter saying he had married Jean Stillman.

Margaret attended both Seminary and Provo High, B.Y.U. full year of 1937 and continued within one quarter of graduation, when she, like Tom and Fred, left school. She went to Salt Lake with two girl friends and took a position with Remington Arms. Dr. Amos N. Merrill came to see what could be done so she could graduate. If she would make a written report on two books she could get her credit. Sshe graduated in June 1942. Knowing how few hours Woodrow lacked, the school accepted his mission as credit and he graduated the same day as his sister. And, our dear Daddy found time enough to get in several full terms and graduated on that same day, after 45 years since he first entered January 1897.

Margaret met a young man from California, John D. Rutzeback, stationed at Fort Douglas. He went overseas for about two years, returned to his home where she joined him and they were married in Dec. 1945. They made their home in Castro Valley, California.

The Church Board kept Jesse on the job for 19 years, or until he was 67 years old. But with war on and teachers scarce he was asked to go back to Duchesne as Seminary Principal. In the fall of 1944 we left for Duchesne after an absence of 34 years. What a change we found. He was liked so well they kept him three full years. During these years Grace had been stricken with cancer and had two operations which proved successful. However during summer vacation of 1947 she suddenly passed away.

During the third seminary year in Duchesne, Centennial Year, Jesse asked to teach a class in woodwork, for he had planned to build a Mormon Trail in miniature. Many months they worked. They built the five temples then in use; beautiful and most perfect. Covered wagons, animals and people so natural they were a joy to see, the handcart company with both men and women pushing, even the campfires were depicted. We girls of the sewing department made the wagon covers, old fashioned dresses, sunbonnets. A roadway across the stage over which each unit was drawn, amid sagebrush, greasewood, as a student would give an account of each group. Families came from Provo, Huntington, elsewhere, to witness the spectacle. A nephew asked to take the larger pieces to Pleasant Grove, Strawberry Day Parade, a week away. We made one mistake,letting everything be taken back to Duchesne instead of Salt Lake City to the

Daughters of the Pioneers building. In recent years nothing can be found of any part of the collection.

The pageant at Hill Cumorah had been running for some time. We set the date for July 1944 to go to New York and attend the pageant on our return. For the third time our plans were frustrated. Supt. Bond came and urged us to teach in Tabiona High, so September found us back again as teachers, Jesse to the woodwork and I back as Home Economics. We decided to sell the trailer and have Verd order a new Traveler car for us. It was to cost $2500 and we had that amount right in our pockets. Verd stood by the open door, father at the wheel, I heard Verd say, "Father start her up. You can't imagine how simple and perfect it is to operate." Minutes passed. Finally he slid out of the car and shook his head, "I'm sorry, son, but I've waited too long. I could never drive this or any other car to New York." The trek was given up.

Why not have another house placed next door? A Mr. Westwood had one he would place on the lot for $2250, but we found it had to be turned at a cost of $250 which took exactly the $2500. We wanted a panel ray gas furnace. To be eligible Jesse went to town at 5 A.M. March 14 and stood in line for seven hours in the bitter zero weather. Hundreds did it. He came home, collapsed with a chill, later flu, then pneumonia, and was never well again.

We began making plans for a big Christmas get-together, the first in five years. Christmas had been our family's big event. Barr would be back from Greece, enroute to Japan. Woodrow was sent to Chicago from far off Australia, for six weeks training so he would be with us. Of course everyone was concerned about Dad. Right after our wonderful Christmas he seemed to let go. to our great sorrow on March 14,1951 he left us. Within a short week all the good byes were said; what had been a home suddenly became a shelter, and nothing more.

After all the years in Provo where most of the family had graduated from the "Y" and would naturally be expected to make their home, to my sorrow and dismay, not one was left.

NOTE - She was chosen "Mother of the Year" for Utah, 1953, and was presented a trophy, a woman holding a laurel wreath, on behalf of Gov. J. Bracken Lee, in April.

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

E7C1 Van Hillas Washburn 1926-
m. Nellie Mecham 1950

Van Hillas Washburn Jr. 1951-
Michael Crail Washburn 1952-
Gary Benson Washburn 1953-
Nellie Janiece Washburn 1955-
Jeffry Lynn Washburn 1961-
Mark Quinten Washburn 1962-
Kathie Washburn 1964-
Lara Washburn 1966-

E7C2 Beverlee Ann Washburn 1928-
m. Henry George Mathis 1947

E7C3 Nilene Washburn 1935-
m. Raymond Eugene Anderson 1955

E7D Thomas Daniel Washburn 1903-1957
m. Jane Osborn 1932

Thomas William Washburn 1933-
Richard Mack Washburn 1937-
m. Diane Criswell 1953

E7E Don Eldon Washburn 1905-
m. Hannah May Andrews 1932
m. Helen Rockwood Short 1954
m. Malinda Lovisa Miller 1964

Dawna June Washburn 1933-
m. Robert Allen Hewett 1962

Larry Don Washburn 1938-
m. Ann Maxwell 1965

Amy Washburn 1967-

E7F Barr Valentine Washburn 1909-
m. Bernice Preston 1937

Sharon Lee Washburn 1941-
Barr Valentine Jr. 1948-

E7G Victor Fred Washburn 1911-
m. Theda Mary Showalter 1936

Juleann Washburn 1941-
Geraldine Washburn 1946-
Philip Showalter Washburn 1949-
Whitney Fred Washburn 1953-
Jeffery Allen Washburn 1957-

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E7H Hyrum Clyde Washburn 1913-1957
m. Ione Clayson Rich 1938
m. Betty --

Judith Washburn 1939-
Jill Washburn 1942-
Michael Washburn 1943-

E7I Roland Washburn 1915-
m. La Von Martin 1935

Roland Martin Washburn 1938-
m. Mary Juanita Abbott 1963

Bill Howard of Dolan Springs, Arizona sent a family group sheet with the following names:

Matthew Roland Washburn 1964-1964
Cynthia Leigh Washburn 1965-
Rebecca Ann Washburn 1966-
William Kristian Washburn 1969-
Daniel Abraham Washburn 1971-
Sarah Elaine Washburn 1974-
Tomothy Jon Washburn 1976-
James Ryan Washburn 1978-

Kay Washburn 1941-
m. Jerald Reed Foster 1966

Jerry Martin Washburn 1943-
m. Pamela Ruth Palmer 1965

Garth Washburn
Gavin Washburn

Susan Washburn 1945-
Patty Ann Washburn 1951-

E7J Clinton Woodrow Washburn 1917-
m. Jean Sara Stillman 1942

Elliott Woodrow Washburn 1943-
Margie Jean Washburn 1946-
Lynda May Washburn 1952-

E7K Margaret Marie Washburn 1919-
m. John David Rutzebeck 1945

E8 Eliza Jane Washburn 1875-1876
E9 Joseph Bates Washburn 1877- d. young
EØ Parley Pratt Washburn 1879-1893
EX Ella Washburn 1882-1886
EY Zella Washburn 1882-1882

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F Sarah Elizabeth Washburn 1839-1841
G John E. Washburn 1842-1842
H Susannah Washburn 1843-1917
m. Thomas Bowles 1859

I Joseph Bates Washburn 1845-1845
J Artemesia Minerva Washburn 1847-1920
m. George Potter 1864

K Huetta Clarinda Johnson Washburn 1847-1923
L Almeda Mariah Washburn 1849-1923
m. Alphonso Winget 1866

M Louisa Ann Washburn 1851-1904
m. William Morley Black 1869

N Hyrum Smith Washburn 1853-1924
m. Caroline Christiansen 1873

Hyrum Washburn 1874-1875
Anna Clarinda Washburn 1876-1933
Ida Geneva Washburn 1878-1956
m. Parley William Tanner 1896

Almeda Rosalia Washburn 1880-
m. Jay Mergan Lewis 1904

Huetta Maria Washburn 1883-1951
m. Peter E.V. Willardson 1902

O Philena Washburn 1855-1935
m. Hyrum Forbush 1870
m. William Adam Warnock 1883

P Parley Pratt Washburn 1857-1930
m. Maria Gregeson 1878

Parley was an Elder, a member of the Monroe, Utah town council, a farmer, fruit grower and stockraiser.

P1 Rosetta Washburn 1879-1879
P2 Parley Franklin Washburn 1880-1881
P3 Oliver Washburn 1882-1947
m. Lillis Louisa Davis

P3A Oliver Davis Washburn 1921-
m. La Vee Robinson 1939

Shauna Dee Washburn 1940-
Margie Mae Washburn 1941-
Billie Lane Washburn 1943-
m. Hiram A. Smith 1960

Oliver Dave Washburn 1945-

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Walter Dana Washburn 1947-
Rebecca Vee Washburn 1948-

P3B Olive Washburn 1923-
m. Bane Nordgram 1942

P3C Luella Washburn 1925-
m. Clearn A. Jensen 1945

P3D La Vee Washburn 1927-
m. Richard Evan Cowley

P3E Mildred Washburn 1929-1929

P4 Peter Abraham Washburn 1884-
m. Eliza Frances Lowe 1906
m. Althea Foreman Bradbury 1962

P4A Viron Washburn 1907-
m. Mary Lorraine Christensen 1940

(son) Washburn 1941-1941
Marianne Washburn 1943-
Mark Jense Washburn 1949-

P4B Parley Alvin Washburn 1909-
m. Lottie Powell 1932

Robert Alvin Washburn 1932-
Richard Melvin Washburn 1932-
m. Dona Lund 1960

Patricia Jean Washburn 1933-
Gary P. Washburn 1935-

P4C Fern Washburn 1911-
m. Grant Larsen 1933

P4D Zola Washburn 1913-1928
P4E Ruby Washburn 1915-1930
P4F Hoover Washburn 1917-
m. Alice Nielson 1940

Fran Hoover Washburn 1941-
Charlotte Manie Washburn 1943-
Patsy Adell Washburn 1945-
Camille Washburn 1950-

P4G Thelma Washburn 1919-
m. Charles Woodrow Ogden 1939

P5 Peter Daniel Washburn 1885-
m. Hannah Magleby 1909

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P5A Bernice Washburn 1914-
m. Ellis M. Wade 1933

P5B Beryl Ivy Washburn 1918-
m. Parley Parker Young 1940

P5C Bill Washburn 1921-
m. Betty Jean Heiesen 1945

Bill Henry Washburn 1946-
Natalie Washburn 1949-
Jeffery Washburn 1953-
Wendy Washburn 1958-

P5D Betty Lou Washburn 1923-
m. Ellis Davis 1942
m. Gilbert G. Parker 1950

P5E Dewain C. Washburn 1924-
m. Bronda Joyce Larsen 1943

Danny Wayne Washburn 1947-
Peggy Washburn 1951-

P6 Jesse Lavell Washburn 1888-
m. Mary Ann Casto 1912
m. Josephine C. Christenson 1920

P6A Jesse Ordean Washburn 1912-
m. Lola Sarah Miller

Lola Deanne Washburn 1934-
Ann Washburn 1939-
Elaine Washburn 1942-
Afton Washburn 1944-
Robert Jesse Washburn 1949-
Gloria Washburn 1951-

P6B Smith George Washburn 1914-
m. Guila Kreutz

Sherrie Washburn 1935-
Luana Washburn 1940-
David Lavell Washburn 1944-
Bruce K. Washburn 1946-

P6C Beatrice Lavell Washburn 1916-
m. Claire G. Charlesworth 1935

P6D Forrest Merrill Washburn 1918-
m. Vernelda Hatch 1941

Coralie Washburn 1942-
m. Ronald Lougy 1962

Leora Washburn 1944-
Merrill Ladon Washburn 1946-
Janice Washburn 1948-
Evelyn Washburn 1952-

P6E Mary Maxine Washburn 1922-
m. Marvin Ralph Black 1950

P6F Kathleen Washburn 1924-
m. Ralph Moses Aposhian 1944

P6G Fae La Preal Washburn 1925-
m. John Leonard Nay 1944

P6H Barbara Dean Washburn 1929-
m. Bud Aaron Hansen 1948

P6I Ruth Jeannine Washburn 1931-
m. Darwin Lloyd Nyborg 1950

P7 Junius Washburn 1890-1891
P8 Lulu Margaret Washburn 1892-
m. Dan Louis Baker 1914

P9 Willard Jay Washburn 1894-1895
P0 Pearl Washburn 1897-1897
PX Loring Fay Washburn 1899-1899

Leola Washburn 1925-
m. Deon Brown

Robert Washburn 1928-1929

Mattie Sophronia Washburn 1886-1886

Anna Maria Washburn 1887-
m. Alfred S. Newby 1915
m. Alma F. Nilsson 1927

Jesse Daniel Washburn 1889-
m. Christy A. Olson 1912

Demonte Washburn 1913-
m. LaRue Hall

Suzanne Washburn 1940-
Michael Washburn 1942-
Kathleen Washburn 1946-
Linda Washburn 1949-
Julie Washburn 1952-

Clayton August Washburn 1914-
m. Helen Constance Waters 1943

David Scott Washburn 1944-
Christy Elise Washburn 1947-
Gay Nancy Washburn 1949-
Sharon Fern Washburn 1952-

Tyrus Elmo Washburn 1916-
m. Miriam Kathryn Madsen 1938

Laurel Kay Washburn 1939-
Alan Tyrus Washburn 1941-
Janet Irene Washburn 1945-
Daniel Erastus Washburn 1952-
Robyn Phillip Washburn 1955-
Iris Kathryn Washburn 1959-

Wanda Washburn 1917-
m. Gilbert Avery 1937

Zelma Washburn 1919-
m. Versal Avery 1938

Maurice Washburn 1921-
m. Denise Cehileau 1945

Francine Washburn 1946-
Claudine Washburn 1951-

Farrell Washburn 1923-
m. Bonnie Peterson 1944

Diane Washburn 1945-
Bruce Washburn 1947-

Conrad Washburn 1926-
m. Audrey Jean Seward 1952

Joel Washburn 1899-1899
Junius Washburn 1890-1891
Lulu Margaret Washburn 1892-
m. Dan Louis Baker 1914

Willard Jay Washburn 1894-1895
Pearl Washburn 1897-1897
Loring Fay Washburn 1899-1899

Q Lorena Eugenia Washburn 1860-1945
m. Bent Larsen 1880

R Orson Pratt Washburn 1862-1927
m. Zina Higgs 1880
m. Mary Ellen Thueson 1889

Orson Wallace Washburn 1881-1882

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Thomas Pratt Washburn 1882-1918
m. Olive Winget 1910

Melba Washburn 1911-
m. James Orvil Larsen 1941

Weldon Dean Washburn 1912-
m. Helen Davis 1952

Leonard Eric Washburn 1948- adopted
Andrea Marie Washburn 1949- adopted
Thomas Dean Washburn 1953-
Cheryl Ann Washburn 1954-

Beatrice Lucile Washburn 1914-
m. Jay Hicks
m. Delmar Alexander

Wesley De Lance Washburn 1915-
m. Carlotta Herbertson
m. Mary Alice Hurst

(Daughter) 1942-1942
Judy Ann Washburn 1951-
Pauline Washburn 1953-

Mildred Adelia Washburn 1917-
m. Isaac Romanyo Fausett 1937

Abraham Washburn 1884-1884
Josie Mary Washburn 1891-
Chloe Washburn 1893-
m. Claude W. Jensen 1912

Newell Washburn 1895-
m. Felicia Miller 1915

Newell Miller Washburn 1916-
m. Virginia Lee Hall 1943

Cecil Carlyle Washburn 1922-
Naomi Felicia Washburn 1925-
m. Eric John Woodbury 1957

Phillip Washburn 1930-
m. Lorraine Taylor 1957

Phillip Brooks Washburn 1958-
Ian Gavin Washburn 1960-

Christine Washburn 1935-
m. Thomas Reid Thale 1955

Anena Washburn 1890-

m. Nephi R. Marquardsen 1922

Evalyn B. (Eva) Washburn 1892-
m. Don Carlos Anderson 1910

Grace Washburn 1894-
m. Junius Orson Smith 1915

Irving G. Washburn 1896-1943
m. Helen Irene Bielski 1922

Beverly Washburn 1924-
m. Paul W. Lynn 1944

Leland Washburn 1896-1896
Garald Washburn 1897-
m. Grace Allen
m. Viola Anderson

Glen Burnell Washburn 1920-
m. Margaret Ward

Forrest Bryant Washburn 1922-
m. Edna Madsen

Leah Rae Washburn 1924-
m. -- Hansen

Mona Lue Washburn 1926-
m. -- Whittaker

Delilah Washburn 1900-
m. Elva Staples 1925

Zina Isabell Washburn 1902-
Velma Washburn 1904-
m. Lawrence Jacobsen
m. Ross E. Snidow

Eva Washburn 1906-
m. Parley Dwain Bird
m. Evan Coleman 1929

Wallace Devine Washburn 1907-
m. Mavis America Blood 1934

Willis Cline Washburn 1936-
Estella Rae Washburn 1938-
Kathryn Washburn 1940-
Anna Dale Washburn 1942-
m. Jack Smith 1962

Jesse Deleal Washburn 1909-
m. De Veda Oldroyd 1932

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Twila Washburn 1934-
Ivan J. Washburn 1935-
Ver Don D. Washburn 1938-

Orson Lavon Washburn 1912-1913

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B2A3 D3E2 Isaac Washburn 1808-1893
m. Ann R. Dodge 1832

Susan Washburn 1835-1919
m. George Lambert
m. Arthur Devoe

B2A3 D3E3 Philena Wright Washburn 1810-1869
m. Jacob Birdsall

B2A3 D3E4 Jacob Cheeseman Washburn 1812-1884
m. Margaret Youry 1832

Emily Washburn 1834-1837
Martha Washburn 1837-1912
m. Philip Van Everen 1872

Emily Washburn 1839-1888
m. Warren Baxter 1867

Francis Washburn 1843-1914
m. Elizabeth Floy Davis 1869

Francis was an Episcopal clergyman.

Margaret Floy Washburn 1871-1939 unm.

A psychologist, Ph. D. from Cornell, and a Professor at Vassar 1903-1939.

Julia Washburn 1847-1902
m. George Mursick 1872

S. Olin Washburn 1851-1913
m. Henrietta Croft 1873

Lotta Youry Washburn 1874-
m. Edward C. Thompson 1902

Mary Washburn 1855-1930
m. George N. See 1885

B2A3 D3F Levi Washburn -1834

Reuben Washburn
Caroline Washburn
Theodore Washburn

B2A3 D3G Phebe Washburn -1823
m. Benjamin Lyon

B2A3 D3H Hannah Washburn
m. Jonathan Tompkins

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

B2A3 D4 William Washburn 1756-1842
m. --

While he was a boy (albeit of soldiering age) William was "kidnapped", taken to New York, and sold to the British for thirty pieces of silver. He was confined on a British ship for discipline. His first attempt to escape resulted in being caught in Jamaica (Long Island) where he was tied to a tree and flogged severely. He was told that any second attempt would be punished by death, but he nevertheless tried again, successfully.

B2A3 D4A Gilbert Washburn
m. Mary --

Stephen Washburn -1860
m. Zipporah Anderson

Uriah Washburn
m. Josephine Clements

Hattie Washburn
m. George Hill

Bert Washburn 1869-1924
m. --

Flora Washburn 1895-1933
Lynn Washburn
Josephine Washburn 1897-1930
Stuart Washburn

Lulu Washburn
m. Charles Gardner

Earl Washburn Utica
m. --

Earl Washburn Jr.
Eleanor Washburn

Lavina Washburn
m. Thomas Baker
m. Capt. John D. Moore

Henrietta Washburn
m. Capt. John D. Moore

Mary Washburn
m. Harry Ridley

Amanda Washburn
m. George Newkirk
m. Frank Whitbeck

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Frederick Washburn
m. Helen Rood

A farmer in Burlington Flats, N.Y.

Erdley Frederick Washburn 1886-
m. Harriet Allen 1906

Frances Elizabeth Washburn 1912-
Fayette Allen Washburn 1914- Schuyler Lake
m. Jeannette Thompson 1937

Harrie Kidder Washburn 1920-
Mary Helen Washburn 1926-

George Armstrong Washburn 1888-
m. Mabel Eddy 1907

Edna May Washburn 1909-
m. Frederick Jowette 1927

Laura Belle Washburn 1912-
m. Levi Reed

Harold Albert Washburn 1918-
Ernest J. Washburn 1921-

Lyle Rood Washburn 1896-
m. Sarah Merle Ford 1915

Helen Blanche Washburn 1916-1916
Marjorie Helen Washburn 1917-
Edgar Lyle Washburn 1921-
Orville Ford Washburn 1922-

Myrtle Delila Washburn 1901-
m. Frank Ellsworth 1920

Merton Lynn Washburn 1902- A dairyman
m. Reva Peet 1929

Doris Elizabeth Washburn 1930-
Luva Merilyn Washburn 1931-

Sarah Washburn 1848-1932
m. Truman Bennett 1870

Arthur Washburn 1859-1928
m. Ruie Moore 1884

Lynn Washburn 1886-
m. Evva Martha Palmer 1911

Sarah Jeannette Washburn 1921-

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

William Washburn
m. Patience Washburn

Patience was a daughter of Miles Washburn and Polly Ann Weirs. William was a carpenter and businessman, and helped build up Richfield Springs, N.Y.

Eugene Washburn
Floyd Washburn
Frank Washburn
Melvin Washburn
George Washburn
Fayette Washburn

Floyd Washburn
Nancy Washburn
m. William Norton

Betsey Washburn
m. -- Youngs

Sarah Washburn
m. -- Dunham

Fayette Washburn
Rebecca Washburn
m. --
m. -- Stephens

B2A3 D4B William Washburn 1800-1875
m. Sarah Bloss 1824
m. Lucy Bloss 1834

Clarke Washburn 1824-1892
m. Elizabeth Kane

William Henry Washburn 1846-1924
m. Mary Dauchy

Ellis Grant Washburn 1870- unm.

Sarah Ann Washburn 1849-
m. James Coon 1864
m. Robert Cook

George Washburn 1826-
John Washburn 1829- d. young
Floyd Washburn 1831-

Thomas Washburn

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

B2A3 D5 John Washburn 1759-1835
m. Margaret Tompkins

B2A3 D5A Noah Washburn 1785-1866
m. Zipporah Purdy 1810

A farmer in Chappaqua until 1815 when he went West - Otsego County.

B2A3 D5A1 Elisha Purdy Washburn 1812-1893
m. Eunice Rice 1834

Clark Purdy Washburn 1836-1893
m. Emma Cleveland 1865

Clark was of Herkimer, N.Y.; his father Elisha of Bloomfield. Emma was of Waterville. In 1882 they moved to New York City where he was in the wholesale trade until Emma died, after which he returned to Herkimer.

Lodema Washburn 1844-1933
m. David M. Diffendorf, M.D. 1865

B2A3 D5A2 Sarah Maria Washburn 1814-1900
m. Caleb Griffin 1833

B2A3 D5A3 Margaret Washburn 1816-1893
m. Hopestill Armstrong 1836

B2A3 D5A4 John Washburn 1818-1896
m. Violet Stephens 1840

Oscar Washburn 1841-
m. Mary McGuire 1863

William Washburn 1878-1904
Robert Washburn 1880-

Charles Washburn 1843-1899
m. Jane Beasley

Violetta Jane Washburn 1866-1908
m. Frank Merriam Washburn 1884

Frank was the son of Capt. Charles F. Washburn and Martha Lyon.

Anna May Washburn 1874-
m. John E. O'Hara 1893

Charles Edward Washburn 1876-
m. Lida J. Miller 1904

Ruby M. Washburn 1909-
m. Frederick Lohmar 1928

Edward J. Washburn 1917-

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Frank C. Washburn 1922-
Betty Jane Washburn 1928-

Alice Washburn 1878-
m. John Trago

Emmagene Washburn 1845-
m. W.F. Stewart 1865

Phebe Ann Washburn 1847-1847
Purdy A. Washburn 1849-1931
m. Maggie McGuire 1869

Romaine Washburn 1870-1872
William F. Washburn 1871- Brookings, S.D.
m. Nora Friedline

Russell W. Washburn 1899-1970
m. Bess --

Russell was b. Farhamville, Iowa, and taught school in Fergus Falls, Minn.

Donald Washburn
Wilbur Washburn
Ruth Elaine Washburn 1930-
m. Warren Stanley Bristol 1949

Lois Washburn 1902-
m. -- Wolf

Ivan Washburn 1908-

John Washburn 1873-
m. Lillie Land

Kenneth Washburn 1903-
Keith Washburn 1905-

Alice L. Washburn 1874-1874
Mae Washburn 1876-
m. C.E. Miller

Minnie Washburn 1878-
m. Edwin Charles Wyatt 1897

Wallace Washburn 1879- Tacoma, Wash.
m. Dollie Croman 1898

Cleasant Washburn 1899-
m. --

Elva Washburn 1918-

Della Washburn 1881-
m. Harry Johnson 1899

Fred Washburn 1882-1920
George Washburn 1887-1895
Chauncey Washburn 1889- Los Angeles
m. Alice Burton

Raymond C. Washburn 1893- Los Angeles

Romana Washburn 1852-1858
Alice Adell Washburn 1858-1858
Altania Washburn 1860-
m. Daniel H. Combs 1876

William W. Washburn 1863-1863

B2A3 D5A5 Thomas Purdy Washburn 1820-1850
m. Harriet Lovice Brown 1844

Almerson Adelbert Washburn 1844-1862 unm.
Florette Lovice Washburn 1849- unm.

B2A3 D5A6 Mahala Washburn 1822-1900
m. Charles W. Smith 1842

B2A3 D5A7 William Hercules Washburn 1824-1907
m. Amanda Giles 1859

No children.

B2A3 D5A8 Charles F. Washburn 1827-1906
m. Mary Austin 1851
m. Martha Lyon 1857

Born in Otsego Co., N.Y., he moved to Morris, Ill. in 1855. After the Civil War he sold the farm and went into the meat and grocery business in Morris, and ran canal boats between LaSalle, Ill. and Chicago, some of which carried the building materials for the Chicago drainage canal. Mary and the three children died of malaria.

Flora Washburn 1852-1855
Floyd Washburn 1854-1863
Charles Washburn 1856-1856
Mary Washburn 1858-1859
George Washington Washburn 1859-
m. Elizabeth Wendell 1878

George ran canal boats in Illinois, and then became a farmer in De Smet, S.D.

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

George Ulysses Washburn 1879-
m. Lena Mackimer 1904

George was a doctor in Peoria.

Alice Elizabeth Washburn 1886-
m. Edwin A. Kellenbach 1904

Harry E. Washburn De Smet, S.D.
m. Mary May Cox 1909

Harry Leo Washburn 1910-
Walter William Washburn 1912-
Charles F. Washburn 1914-
Shirley Mae Washburn 1932-

Vernon Raymond Washburn 1896-
m. Mabel M. Payton

Kenneth Raymond Washburn 1920-1935
Mollie Louise Washburn 1923-

Martha Leone Washburn 1903-
m. Marcus Osmonson 1920
m. Louis Nichlos 1931

Frank Merriam Washburn 1861-
m. Violetta Jane Washburn 1884
m. Edith Amundson Anderson 1920

Earl Vernon Washburn 1885-1916
m. Ella Foster 1907

Viletta Lois Washburn 1909-
m. William Joseph Carpentier 1928

Donald Adelbert Washburn 1914-
m. Naomi Carlson 1933

Vera Frances Washburn 1916-
m. Roy A. Robinson 1934

Russell Vernon Washburn 1887-
m. Jennie Hutchinson 1908

A produce dealer in Morris, Ill.

Gladys Euphemia Washburn 1910-
m. Maynard B. Davis 1934

Dorothy Ann Washburn 1911- unm.
James Russell Washburn 1921-

Martha Zella Washburn 1891-

m. Noble Sampson

Franklin Washburn 1894-1917
Vera Viletta Washburn 1897-
m. Clair Morton Whitson 1919

Adelbert Elisha Washburn 1864-
m. Hattie Carr 1893

Adelbert was Postmaster in Lisbon, Ill. 1910-1927, and then moved to Morris, Ill.

(Infant) 1895-1895
Charles Homer Washburn 1897- A mailman.
m. Edna Irene Thompson 1926

Janet Marilyn Washburn 1930-

Marjorie Carr Washburn 1899-
m. Harold Burdette Graham 1923

Margaret Washburn 1865-1865
Alice Washburn 1866-1867
Ulysses Washburn 1868-1972

B2A3 D5A9 Esther Ann Washburn 1829-1889
m. Romanzo Bentley 1860

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B2A3 D5B Philenor Washburn 1787-1823
m. Thomas Kernan 1810

B2A3 D5C Richard Washburn 1789-1873 Chappaqua
m. Hannah Cook 1819

Lydia Ann Washburn 1820-1895
m. Lorenzo Wing

B2A3 D5D William Washburn 1791-1851
m. Jemima Ryder 1819

Bartholemew Ryder Washburn 1821-1906
m. Sarah Amanda Richards 1856

Antoinette Washburn 1857-1929
m. Winfield Scott Hall 1922

Susan Washburn 1859- d. young
William Washburn Ryder 1861-
m. Agnes Gedney Du Boise 1895

William took his grandmother's maiden name.

Oscar Richards Washburn 1863-1933
m. Abbie Jane Washburn 1898

She was a daughter of Lemuel Washburn and Caroline Hamblin.

Athalene Louise Washburn 1899- unm.
Margaret Secor Washburn 1903-
m. Harold Pierce Onderdonk 1923

Elberta L. Washburn 1906- unm.
Lodema Diffendorf Washburn 1909- unm.
Elma Caroline Washburn 1910-

Antoinette Washburn 1825-1876
m. Charles C. Kipp 1842

B2A3 D5E Helenor Washburn 1794-1834
m. Daniel Barnes 1816

B2A3 D5F Susanna Washburn 1796-1869
m. Andrew Reynolds 1814

B2A3 D5G Sarah P. Washburn 1799-1879
m. James Ryder 1821

B2A3 D5H Solomon Washburne 1801-1878
m. Eliza Ferris 1826

Note that Solomon chose to add the e//.

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

S. Ferris Washburne 1827-1911
m. Maria Kipp 1858

Florence Craig Washburne
m. Edwin Linus Todd 1883

Helen Washburne 1865-
m. William McCord 1887

Louis Ferris Washburne 1873-
m. Mary Willett Orcutt 1908

Louis Ferris Washburne Jr. 1914-

Abraham V. Washburne 1830-1913
m. Phebe Jane Kniffin 1884

She was a daughter of Abigail Washburn and Lewis Kniffin.

John S. Washburne 1833-1916
m. Helen Elizabeth Merrick

Lillie Washburne 1869-
m. Walter Sutton Whitson 1891

Emma Jane Washburne 1836-1911
m. Charles Henry Washburn 1896

He was a son of Henry Washburn and Anner Secor.

Helen S. Washburne 1843-1913
m. Alonzo Theodore Thorne 1894

B2A3 D5I Mary Ann Washburn 1804-1876
m. James Tompkins Barnes 1827

B2A3 D5J Phebe Washburn 1808-1810

B2A3 D5K Deborah Washburn 1810-1886
m. Stephen Carpenter 1826

B2A3 D6 Amy Washburn 1761-1825 unm.

B2A3 D7 Samuel Washburn 1763-1855
m. Anna Gerard
m. Jemima Westcott Acker

B2A3 D7A Annah Washburn 1787-1812

B2A3 D7B Joseph Washburn 1789-

B2A3 D7C Levinah Washburn

B2A3 D7D Willett Leander Washburne 1798-1887 Chappaqua
m. Sarah Bashford 1816

Note that Willett chose to add the e//.

John Washburne 1818-1820
Jesse L. Washburne 1820-1848
m. Harriet M. Hungerford 1844

James Martin Washburne 1822-1906 Prophetstown, Ill.
m. Lucinda Cook 1848

Myron Leslie Washburne 1851-1929
m. Eunice E. Tilden 1880

John Washburne
m. Edna Henderson

John H. Washburn

John is a realtor in Wolcott, Conn., where his father moved.

Emma Washburne
Earl English Washburne

James Vernon Washburne 1853-1935
m. Kate Adams
m. --

James and his nephew John L. were granted several patents for fastening devices - James has # 1,238,366 and 1,274,222 while John L. has # 1,242,620. James patents state he is Fulton, Oswego Co., while John's states he is of Waterbury, Conn.

Earl Washburne 1891- unm.
Ethel Washburne 1896- unm.

William Charles Washburne 1857-1932
m. Nettie C. Field 1882

William was a farmer in Prophetstown, Ill.

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Maude Emma Washburne 1886-1954 unm.
Lloyd Harold Washburne 1891-1947 A storekeeper
m. Florence Irvin

Patricia J. Washburne 1929-
m. William Frazier 1962-

William Kendall Washburne 1931-
m. Virginia Knox 1957
m. Linda C. Petruccci 1973

Bill is Deputy Commander for Contracts, Naval Electronic Systems Command, Arlington, Va.

Steven Knox Washburne 1958-
Paige Victoria Washburne 1959-
Phillip Irwin Washburne 1963-
Barrett Field Washburne 1976-

Harry Earl Washburne 1894-
m. Hazel Brockway
m. Edna Wood Kelly

Geraldine Washburne 1918-
m. Robert Holsteen

Vernon Field Washburne 1898-
m. Myrtle Winkler
m. Cora I. Wolf

Celia Washburne 1862-1933
m. George Field 1880

Benjamin Franklin Washburne 1868-1950
m. Mary Mulcay 1896

Benjamin was born in Fulton, N.Y. and died in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Mabel Washburne 1897-
m. Albert C. Wiese 1926

Carrie Washburne 1900-
m. Haswell E. Staehle 1928

James Martin Washburne 2nd 1904-1947
m. Lilliam Buss 1939

Laura Washburne 1906-
m. Paul N. Wells 1935

Alice Washburne 1908-1908
Ruth Washburne 1910-
m. Kenneth Ingle 1937

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Louis Bittorf Washburne 1912-
m. Wilma Ford 1945

Edna Joyce Washburne 1956-

Mary Lucille Washburne 1916-
m. Meade Scott 1939

Grace Mildred Washburne 1919-
m. Paul W. Harbauer 1944

Willett Leander Washburne Jr. 1825-1893
m. Martha Bailey 1851

Ernest Washburne
m. Susan Frances Hitchcock

Charlotte Washburne 1827-1904
m. Ambrose A. Pearce 1844

Edward Rathbone Washburne 1829-1862
m. Marietta Brown 1855

Sylvester Washburne 1831-
m. Melia Hulse

Mary Emily Washburne 1834-1844
Caroline Washburne 1836-1905
m. Charles A. Barrett 1853

Samuel Washburne 1838-1914
m. Jane Ann Lee 1860

Janette Washburne 1841-1845
Ellen Washburne 1845-1923
m. Edgar Wheeler

B2A3 D7E Jesse Washburn 1800-1845 unm.

B2A3 D7F Hannah Washburn 1803-1868
m. David Richards

B2A3 D7G Lemuel Washburn 1805-

B2A3 D7H Jemima Washburn 1807-1838
m. Robert Sarles

B2A3 D7I Charlotte Washburn 1809-1873
m. Hiram Fisher

B2A3 D7J Samuel Acker Washburn 1813-1901
m. Mariett Hyatt

Melissa Augusta Washburn 1838-1930

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

m. James Clarke Hull

Julia Anna Washburn 1841-1843
Franklin Hyatt Washburn 1844-
m. Mollie --

Franklin settled in Aplin, Ark. and had 7 children.

Cawin LeGrand Washburn 1847-1929
m. Hester Elizabeth Reynolds 1873

James Hull Washburn 1874-
m. Evelyn Taylor Jenkins 1903
m. Magnhild Kathinka Hastlund 1920

Conway Madison Washburn 1907-
James Hull Washburn Jr. 1924-

Mabel Adele Washburn 1878-
m. Ernest William Pettingill 1912

Frank Hyatt Washburn 1880-1918
Amy Van Wart Washburn 1882-1908
m. Daniel Haight 1903

Cawin LeGrand Washburn Jr. Bronx, N.Y.
m. Alice Knight

Cawin LeGrand Washburn 1919-
m. Marcia Johnson 1950

An illustrator at the USCG Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Richard Washburn 1954-
m. Roberta Claus 1979

Neil Cawin Washburn 1980-

Nancy Marie Washburn 1956-

Gloria Rose Washburn 1921-
Stanley Washburn 1924-
m. Mary Daley

Paul Washburn
Christopher Washburn
James Washburn

Amy Van Wart Washburn 1850-1894
m. Eugene Kittaltas Gedney 1868

Warren Forrest Washburn 1852-1924
m. Louisa Seiboldt 1894

Forrest Washburn 1894-
Nathaniel Washburn 1896-1918 unm.
Marion Washburn 1899-
Marietta Washburn 1901-
m. Bert S. Messinger 1923

Harrie Everard Washburn 1854- Bradentown, Fla.
m. Anna Simmonds 1878

Indemora Washburn 1880-1891
Malcolm Washburn 1882- d. young
Inez Washburn 1889- unm.

Kate Washburn 1859-1880
m. Joseph Burr

George Brinton McClellan Washburn 1862-1869

B2A3 D7K Catherine Ann Washburn 1815-
m. Warren Hyatt
m. James O. Acker

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

B2A3 D8 Jesse Washburn 1765-1809
m. Susan Tompkins

B2A3 D8A Oliver F. Washburn 1789-1812 unm.

B2A3 D8B Richard Washburn 1791-1873
m. Abigail Underhill

Sarah Washburn
Reuben Washburn
Caleb Underhill Washburn Lincoln, Nebr.
m. Amelia L. Whitson 1841

Richard Washburn
Abigail Washburn
Mary Washburn
Orville Washburn

Walter A. Washburn 1888-1927 Chicago

Earl K. Washburn 1907-1966

David Washburn Deland, Fla.

John G. Washburn 1916- Indianapolis

Gary T. Washburn California

Charles Washburn

Clarence Washburn
Emma Washburn

Aaron Washburn
Maria Washburn

B2A3 D8C Isaac Washburn 1793-
m. Deborah --

B2A3 D8D Jane Washburn 1795-1866
m. Joseph Whitson 1825

B2A3 D8E Amy Washburn 1797-1875 unm.

B2A3 D8F Noah Washburn 1799-1890
m. Mary Nodine 1823

Ira Washburn 1824-1825
Almira Washburn 1828-1831

B2A3 D8G Mary Washburn 1801-1873
m. Archer Sarles

B2A3 D8H Abraham Washburn 1803-1863

m. Susan Ann Barnes

No children.

B2A3 D8I Tamar Washburn 1805-
m. Abraham Washburn

He was the son of Daniel Washburn and Nancy Anna Wright.

B2A3 D8J Sarah L. Washburn 1807-
m. Jacob Sarles

B2A3 D8K Jesse Washburn Jr. 1809-1887
m. Eliza Partelow
m. Abby Kipp Dodge 1850

Ira Washburn 1830-1849
Almira Washburn 1835-1897
m. Thomas D. Hammond 1857

Thomas Washburn 1851-1922
m. Kate Crosson

Jesse Washburn 1872-1930 unm.
David Washburn 1874- unm.
George Washburn 1879-1936
m. Susan Johnson 1907

George C. Washburn 1908-
Dorothy L. Washburn 1909-
m. Bathoven Bergstrom 1926

Mildred A. Washburn 1911-
m. Harry Hitchcock 1928

Emily M. Washburn 1913-
m. William Bullock 1930

Walter T. Washburn 1914-
Susan A. Washburn 1916-
m. Claude Decker 1934

Ida L. Washburn 1917-
James C. Washburn 1919-
Elsie L. Washburn 1922-
Charles A. Washburn

Susan Irene Washburn 1882-1884
Lydia Washburn 1883-1883
William Washburn
m. Nellie Gallagher 1909

A carpenter in Chappaqua, N.Y.

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

James Washburn 1911-
William H. Washburn 1913-
Francis J. Washburn 1915-

B2A3 D9 Richard Washburn Jr. 1769- unm.

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

B2A3 E Silas Washburn -1768
m. Mary Carpenter

B2A3 E1 Bethuel Washburn 1761-

B2A3 E2 Caleb Washburn 1763-

B2A3 E3 Phoebe Washburn 1765-
m. Fones Green

B2A3 E4 Elizabeth Washburn 1767-

B2A3 E5 Silas Washburn Jr. 1769-
m. Martha -- 1825

B2A3 E6 Darius Washburn 1771-1826 La Grange, N.Y.
m. Jemima Cooper

B2A3 E6A John Washburn 1795- Dutchess Co.
m. Sarah Cromwell 1814

William Washburn
m. Phoebe Ann Cromwell

Helen August Washburn 1838-
Sarah Frances Washburn 1840-1842
Josephine Washburn 1842-1892
m. William H. Fritts 1860

Sarah Washburn 1848-
m. Jacob B. Huss 1863

Mary Ida Washburn 1848-1861
John Cromwell Washburne 1850-1898
m. Clara Bell Williamson 1873

Sarah Edna Washburne 1874-1939 unm.
Arthur Cromwell Washburne 1876-1877
John Ernest Washburne 1878-
Frank Lyle Washburne 1880-
m. Dulcie Creighton

Earl Cromwell Washburne -1976
m. Marian Hubbard

Dorothy Ida Washburne
m. Glenn Franks

John Cromwell Washburn
m. Melissa Denton

Jacob Washburn
m. Cordelia Denton

Ann Catherine Washburn
Adeline Washburn
m. Walter Brinkerhoff 1863

Jemima Washburn
m. -- Hedgeman

Sanford Washburn
m. Addie Cromwell 1864
m. Mary Booth

(boy)
(boy)
(girl)
(girl)
m. -- Kerr

Joseph P. Washburn

B2A3 E6B Jacob Washburn 1797-1865
m. Deborah Morey

Morgan Stephen Washburn 1822-1893
m. Nancy Carl Wickes

Mary Washburn 1852-
Wickes Washburn 1853-
Jacob Washburn 1856-
m. Mary Belinda Connett

Jacob was a lawyer and Assistant District Attorney. He was also Probate Clerk of the Surrogate Court in New York.

Harold Connett Washburn 1884-
m. Rosalie Thompson

Harold was an Instructor at the Naval Academy 1906-1919, and was later a marine biologist for Standard Oil.

Harold Connett Washburn Jr. 1912-

Arthur Lawrence Washburn 1887-1965
m. Sona Jeanne De Got 1923

Dr. Washburn was a diagnostician and specialist in internal medicine in New York. He was a graduate of Harvard and of Harvard Medical School. He served at the Royal Infirmary and at Edinburgh City Hospital 1916-1917, and at several New York hospitals after 1920. He was an Associate Professor at N.Y.U. Medical School, and was a Fellow of the A.M.A. He was Treasurer of the Army and Navy Club and Chairman of the Board of the St. Paul Guild.

Nancy Wickes Washburn 1924-
m. Clifford I. Van Voorhees Jr. 1943

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Joan De Got Washburn 1926-
m. Eugene F. Coyle 1957

Cornelia Connett Washburn 1932-
m. Edwin A. Granger 1956

Elisabeth Philbin Washburn 1934-1977
m. Joseph S. Deihle 1958

Arthur Lawrence Washburn Jr. 1935-
m. Susanne Quinn Schuppel 1961

Arthur is a lawyer in private practice, specializing in Municipal Finance. He was a member of the rescue team in New York's fiscal crisis. Since 1970 he has been counsel in major state and federal cases opposing abortion and the federal funding of abortion, and a leader in bringing before the public 'Pro-Life' views.

Arthur Lawrence Washburn 3rd 1963-
Niall Quinn Washburn 1964-
Katha Brooks Washburn 1972-

Camilla De Got Washburn 1941-
m. William P. Maloney Jr. 1962

Donald Fairchild Washburn 1891-1930

Morgan Washburn 1858-
Irving Washburn 1860-
Susan Washburn 1862-

Darius Washburn

Mary Ann Washburn
Joseph Washburn 1838-1851

B2A3 E6C Henry Washburn
m. Lucy --

B2A3 E6D Silas Washburn 1799-1859

B2A3 E6E Samuel M. Washburn 1803-1877
. m. Esther Ackerman

B2A3 E6F Mary Elizabeth Washburn 1804-
m. John Sullivan

B2A3 E6G James O. Washburn 1806-
m. Nancy Baker

B2A3 E6H William Henry Washburn 1807-1808

B2A3 E6I Judith C. Washburn 1812-1841 unm.

B2A3 E6J Esther Washburn 1812-1876

B2A3 E7 Mary Washburn 1773-

B2A3 E8 Martha Washburn 1774-

B2A3 E9 Hannah Washburn 1776-

B2A3 EØ Jacob Washburn 1777-1865

B2A3 EX Robert Washburn 1778-

B2A3 EY Freelove Washburn 1781-

B2A3 EZ Deborah Washburn 1783-

B3 Mary Washburn 1629-1713
m. Richard Willets 1649

B4 Martha Washburn -1636

B5 Hope Washburn 1636-1696
m. Mary Stiles 1660

Hope lived in Stratford, Conn. in 1666 in the part of town known as Orenoke. He moved to Derby, Conn. in 1685.

B5A Sarah Washburn 1661-

B5B Mary Washburn
m. John Johnson

B5C John Washburn 1666-1741
m. --

Lois Washburn
m. Ebenezer Riggs

Ebenezer Washburn 1692-

B5D William Washburn 1668-1741 Derby, Conn.
m. Hannah Wooster 1696

B5D1 Sarah Washburn 1697-
m. Samuel Riggs 1713
m. Joseph Lum 1741

B5D2 Ephraim Washburn 1701-1753
m. Marian Bowers 1724

Timothy Washburn 1725-
m. Hannah Curtis 1745

Timothy and Hannah of Stratford were married in Oxford

Sarah Washburn 1746-
Edmund Washburn 1747-
Joseph Washburn 1750-
m. Anna --

Joseph and Anna were members of the Oxford Congregational Church in 1771 and in 1772 they were recommended to the church in Spencertown for the baptism of their children.

Silas Washburn 1776-
Daniel May Washburn 1778-
Joseph Washburn New London, Conn.
m. Polly --

This location for Joseph is tentative, but reasonable. His descendants follow.

Sally Washburn
m. William Bowen

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Mary Washburn
m. Oliver Tennant

Joseph Washburn 1820-1896 Susquehanna Co., Pa.
m. Lucinda Case 1839
m. Elmira A. Case 1854

Horace Velasco Washburn
m. Kate Morton 1871

Will M. Washburn 1872-
m. Mary --

Bertram Washburn 1875-

Mary Louisa Washburn 1844-1925
m. Sylvester L. French 1866

Charles Delos Washburn 1847-1923 Jackson, Pa.
m. Arvilla Louise French 1870

Raymond French Washburn 1871-1940
m. Amity Tyler 1892

Harold Delos Washburn 1893-1959
m. Etta Corse 1912

Ruth Amity Washburn 1913- Brushville, Pa.
m. Howard Griffis

Louise Elizabeth Washburn 1914- Beltsville, Md.
m. Kenneth Trickett

Frederick Corse Washburn
m. Romayne Finn

Allen Frederick Washburn
m. Betty Joan Gold 1970

Beth Washburn 1971-
Brian Washburn 1975-
Mark Frederick Washburn 1976-

Evelyn Washburn
m. J. Frederick Rommel, M.D.
m. -- Shoves

Harold Delos Washburn Jr. Charlotte, N.C.
Claire Washburn
m. Albert Clay

Elaine Arvilla Washburn
m. James Walker

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Charles Washburn d. young

Earl French Washburn 1895-1972
m. Margaret Evans

Marie Imogene Washburn 1919-
m. Willioiam E. Handy

Charlotte Etheline Washburn 1923-
m. David George Hallock 1948

Newell Raymond Washburn 1897-1969
m. Elizabeth Vinyard 1934
m. Mary Elizabeth Fessenden 1955

Caroline Amity Washburn 1935-
m. Dardenne Lynn Tiffany 1957
m. Anton Arnold Vreede, M.D. 1968

Newell Raymond Washburn Jr., M.D. 1938-
m. Terryl Jo Kinnear 1965
m. Hilda -- 1980

Newell Raymond Washburn 3rd 1970-
Pilar Elizabeth Washburn 1972-
Nevin Benner Washburn 1981-

Eleanor Arvilla Washburn 1939-
m. Walter Evans
m. James Cresson 1979

Arvilla Washburn 1904-
m. Stuart C. Corse

Clayton Demark Washburn, M.D. 1873-
m. Louise Bennell 1904

Jeannette Washburn 1906- unm.
Ruth Washburn 1909-
m. Richard A. Worsham

Alice Mabel Washburn 1876-1950
m. Alfred Henderson 1893

Horace Delos Washburn 1877- Beaver, Pa.
m. Ruth Evelyn Gleason

Hubert H. Washburn 1917-1943
m. Nathalie Henerlau

Paul Clayton Washburn 1919-
m. Mary Jenifer Johnston 1943

Virginia Lea Washburn 1942-

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Sara Washburn 1945-
m. Bernard Dougherty 1969
m. Gary Stoops 1980

Mary Washburn 1947-
m. Robert L. Hawk 1969

Paula Virginia Washburn 1958-

Virginia Evelyn Washburn 1924-

Virginia is a Doctor in Pittsburgh.

Alice Juletta Washburn 1848-1850
Florence Eudora Washburn 1852-1926
m. Samuel Smith 1873

Venora Aileine Washburn 1865-
m. Alonson E. Wheeler 1883

Janet (Jeannette) Washburn 1823-1902
m. Anson Ellsworth

Rebecca Washburn 1756-1829
m. William Clark Smith

Ebenezer Washburn 1759-1816

Joseph Washburn -1737
Hannah Washburn -1737
Benjamin Washburn -1737
Dorcas Washburn -1737
Mary Washburn 1738-
Nathan Washburn 1738-
m. Mabel Glover

Zebah Washburn 1763-1842
m. Nancy Northrup

Zenas Washburn 1790-1857
m. Mary Cope

Daniel Washburn 1822-1897
m. Sarah Stratton Carpenter

Daniel was an Episcopal clergyman.

Mary Howell Washburn 1855-
m. William H. Fish

Louis Cope Washburn 1860-1938
m. Henrietta Saltonstall Mumford
1890

Rector of Christ Church, Philadelphia. He was from Rochester, N.Y.

Henrietta Mumford Washburn 1891-
Helen Carpenter Washburn 1892-
Louis Mumford Washburn 1894-
m. Eleanor Hazlett

Louis Cope Washburn 2nd 1930-
Anna Moss Washburn 1933-

Camilla Washburn 1865-
m. Philip S. Taylor

Sarah Stratton Washburn 1872-
m. Charles King

Frances Stratton Washburn 1873-
Emily Washburn 1875-
m. Arthur P. Hankins

Hannah Washburn 1740-
Dorcas Washburn 1742-
Bowers Washburn 1745-1817
m. Eunice Miller

Bowers served in the Revolutionary War, and was one of the original members of the Union Episcopal Church at Humphreysville.

Polly Washburn 1778-
m. James Beardsley

Nancy Washburn
m. Levi Riggs 1799

Benjamin Washburn 1747-
Joseph Washburn

B5D3 Ruth Washburn 1703-
m. Abiel Canfield 1717

B5D4 Joseph Washburn 1704-1742

B5D5 John Washburn 1705-
m. Sarah Gunn 1731

John Washburn 1732-1798
m. Experience --

Theresa Washburn 1841-1841
Experience Washburn
m. Nathan Wheeler

Anne Washburn 1733-

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Josiah Washburn

B5D6 Edward Washburn 1708- Derby, Conn.
m. Mary Prindle 1730

B5D6 A Daniel Washburn 1731-

B5D6 B Ruth Washburn 1738-

B5D6 C Eunice Washburn 1742-

B5D6 D Lemuel Washburn 1744-

B5D5 E Mary Washburn 1750-

B5D6 F Hope Washburn 1750-
m. Tabitha Ward 1774

B5D6 F1 Mary Washburn 1775-

B5D6 F2 Elizabeth Washburn 1776-
m. Ben Cutler

B5D6 F3 Edward Washburn 1778-
m. Patience Horton

Nancy Washburn
Polly Washburn
m. Bouton Roscoe

Dorcas Washburn
m. Ira Trumbull

Phoebe Washburn
Samantha Washburn
m. Russell Root

Caroline Washburn
m. Earl Flagg

B5D6 F4 Sarah Washburn 1780-

B5D6 F5 John Washburn 1782-1834
m. Jemima Horton

B5D6 F5A Hope Washburn 1804-1879
m. Marilla Hurd

B5D6 F5A1 Melvina Washburn 1827-
m. -- Demming

B5D6 F5A2 Delania Washburn 1830-1916
m. Stephen Obrest 1851

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B5D6 F5A3 Alfred Hope Washburn 1832-1904
m. Phoebe V. Thatcher

Eunice Marilla Washburn 1862-
m. Frank Greene

Oscar Hurd Washburn 1866-1923
m. Martha Alford

Laura Alberta Washburn 1868-
Helen Maria Washburn
m. Harry O. Smith
m. Frank A. Chase

B5D6 F5A4 Justus Washburn 1835-1890
m. --

Halsey Washburn 1883-
m. Susie Stevenson

Anson Hubert Washburn 1911-
Celia Alice Washburn 1913-
Henry Justus Washburn 1915-
Halsey Gordon Washburn 1917-
Thelma Marie Washburn 1921-
Alice Alberta Washburn 1929-

B5D6 F5A5 Guilbert Yates Washburn 1840-
m. --

Guilbert changed his name to Stephen W. King.

Guilbert King
Everett King

B5D6 F5A6 Edgar Daniel Washburn 1842-
m. -- Torrence

Alfred Hope Washburn 1862-1931
m. --

Editha Washburn 1894-
m. Art E. Long

Leon Kenneth Washburn 1898-
m. Lillian Grinnell
m. Helen Lindstrom

Nellie Washburn 1867-
m. H.E. McCollough
m. C.H. Leib

Etta Marilla Washburn 1877-
m. W.A.D. Rees

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B5D6 F5A7 Calista Washburn 1846-1925
m. John M. Holmes 1867

B5D6 F5B Sarah Washburn 1807-1879
m. -- Parrott
m. Wilson Allen

B5D6 F5C John Ward Washburn 1811-1894
m. Mehitable Lawrence 1831

John moved from N.Y. State to Monticello, Minn.

B5D6 F5C1 Roxanna Washburn 1833-

B5D6 F5C2 Clara Washburn 1834-1914
m. Thomas McLeod

B5D6 F5C3 Manda Washburn 1835-1929
m. Nathaniel Mooers

B5D6 F5C4 Orson Monroe Washburn 1836-1862 unm.

B5D6 F5C5 Elbidge Fisk Washburn 1837-1864 unm.

B5D6 F5C6 Lura A. Washburn 1839-1895
m. E.J. Blood

B5D6 F5C7 George W. Washburn 1840-

B5D6 F5C8 Edson Dean Washburn 1842-1918
m. Amelia M. Wells 1866

A Orson Monroe Washburn 1867-
m. Margaret Hanson 1903
m. Armanda May Kuntz 1931

Hermone Estes Washburn 1904-
Frances Margery Washburn 1907-
m. R. Bruce Horsfall 1930

Ruth Lowell Washburn 1910-
m. Jack Speidel

B Delos Cuyler Washburn 1868-
m. Gertrude Wood 1893

Alice Muriel Washburn 1895-
m. George William Pearson 1921

Harold Cuyler Washburn 1900-
m. Marion Wood 1922

Margery Mae Washburn 1925-

This autobiography of Edson Dean Washburn 1842- was written in 1907 at Monticello, Minnesota, and was provided by Frances Margery Washburn Horsfall.

John Washburn, the grandfather of Edson Dean Washburn, the writer of this sketch, was born in Vermont in 1798 and moved to the wilds of northern New York and settled on a little rocky farm in Wilmington, Essex Co., N.Y. He was married to Jemima Horton.

Of my grandfather I know nothing except by tradition, and that is that he was industrious and honorable and intensely patriotic, and ran away from home and joined the old Silver Gray (so-called, a company of old Revolutionary soldiers (Independent) commanded by Major Sanford. He fought in the battle of Plattsburgh in the War of 1812 with England and some time about 1852 my grandmother got a land warrant for his service in that battle. He died suddenly, falling from his chair, with apoplexy (age 52). My grandmother, Jemima Horton Washburn, I have very vivid and pleasing recollections of. I used to go over to her home 1/2 mile from where we lived and she would kiss me and make me welcome, and I would pick up apples for her, and potatoes when she dug them. She was religious and had the Scriptures at her tongue and was witty, and when aroused was very sarcastic and could quote Scriptures that would cut to the quick. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church as well as all of her children. One of them, Reuben, was a preacher.

My grandmother's family consisted of six children, 4 boys and 2 girls, viz. Sarah Washburn Allen (farmer), Hope Washburn (farmer), Jesse Washburn (farmer, killed in a runaway with oxen), John Ward Washburn, my father, a bloomer or ironmaker, but after moving to Minnesota in 1856 he became a farmer, Rachel Washburn Potter (farmer), and Reuben Waashburn, a Methodist preacher.

Of my paternal great-grandfather, Hope Washburn, a soldier of the Rebolution, I know nothing more. My maternal grandfather, Asa Lawrence, Scotch descent, tall and slim, active as a farmer. For his first wife, my grandmother, maiden name was Martin. She died when my mother was 11 years old, leaving three sons, viz. Henry Lawrence, Hugh and James Lawrence; the latter was one of the forty-niners who went to California and was murdered for his money. My grandfather Lawrence married twice after his first wife died, and he married the third wife to whom were born Franklin, Andrew and Elizabeth Lawrence.

A brief sketch of the life of Edson Dean Washburn. I was born on the 19th day of January, 1842 in the town of Wilmington, Essex Co., N.Y., the fourth son of John Ward and Mehitable Lawrence Washburn, to whom were born 15 children; 10 of them grew to man and womanhood, viz. Clarinda Washburn McLeod, Mandana Washburn Moore, Orson Monroe Washburn, a soldier in the War of the Rebellion, a member of Company C, 4th Minn. Vol. Infty., died in hospital at Corinth, Miss. Aug 14th, 1862, Elbridge Fisk Washburn, also a soldier in the War of the Rebellion, a member of Co. H, 8th Minn. Vol. Infty., (both clean, honorable men and good soldiers). Elbridge was killed in the battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Dec 7th 1864, Durancy Washburn Blood (now dead), my name comes next in this chronology, Melvin D. Washburn, a bachelor, Charles Albert Washburn, a constable, and when making an arrest was shot and killed on the 19th day of Oct. 1884 and died on the 29th Oct., 1884 at my home in the town of Otsego, Wright Co., Minn., Elmina Washburn Hoblitt, Frederick Milton Washburn, born in Minnesota. All the others were born in New York.

My earliest recollection of myself and my surroundings is that of a white-haired, blue-eyed, undersized little fellow, and when hectored or teased by my older brother, my mother took my part, and I soon fell in love with her. It was my delight to do something for her that would win a smile or a kiss of commendation from her. We were very poor, and my mother corded, spun and wove our clothes. I can almost hear now the whirr and buzz of the old spinning wheel and the clatter of the shuttles in the old loom as she wove the cloth to keep us warm. She would work till long into the night and sometimes when she thought us asleep or out at play she would kneel by her wheel and pray for her children, that they might be kept clean, and grow to be useful and good men and women. It had its influence for I often had the thought and wished as a boy that I might be as good a Christian as my mother. Though we were very poor, yet my mother kept us clean and patched, with clean clothes for Sunday School or Meeting, though she often had to sit up after we went to bed to wash or fix our clothes for Sunday. In the summertime we went to Sunday School. We were early taught to work on the little stony farm, to help make a living for the family, while father worked in the forge making iron. My mother made shoes for the girls by taking bedticking and making fine stitching over the dark stripe with red yarn, then cutting soles from an old boot-leg; would sew them on and when made they looked quite pretty, and made shoes for the girls to wear to church. As the girls grew older they worked out, doing housework, getting the regular wages of 75 cents or $1.00 per week.

In 1855 my father had caught the Western fever and thought that it offered a better chance for a poor man, and a family that was nearing manhood, to expand, and thought 'that' part of N.Y. was a good place to move 'from', so he sold the little farm on 70 acres for $600.00 and started for Kansas. But on the way, owing to the disturbed condition of Kansas, owing to the extension of slavery and the border warfare, he was persuaded to try Minnesota, and took a claim in the town of Otsego, Wright Co., Minn. In Sept. 1856 the family bid farewell to old friends and New York and started for Minnesota. I was then 14 years of age, active and strong, though small for my age, and the vast stretches of prairie and level ground looked new and grand to me. Our new log house was not yet built when we arrived, father living in a shanty with a bark roof. Our goods were delayed on the way, and we did not get them until the next July 1857. That Fall of 1856 a vast horde of grasshoppers settled down on the little patches of potatoes and corn and consumed them and left the settlers with little to live on. They also jumped into all the water holes and drowned and decayed, and when we got water for house use we also got legs, wings, heads and other parts of their bodies. When strained and boiled it did not smell like peaches or strawberries. When I first attempted to drink it I said to brother Orson, "Don't you strain it first?" He said, "Yes". I said, "How?" and he said, "Through your teeth". Then I cried and declared I would not drink it and took a pail and walked to the Mississippi, 2 1/2 miles for water that was not full of hoppers. However, I got used to it and used it until snow fell. However, then we never heard of germs or microbes, consequently they did us no harm.

That first winter was a hard one and we were put to great straits to keep comfortable with most of our clothing and bedding somewhere between Minnesota and New York. The next Spring we, with our oxen, commenced with vigor to clear the land and get in a little crop between the stumps. As the crop began to show signs of a good harves the

grasshoppers that had hatched out attacked the growing grain and corn, but by driving them into holes and pitfalls and burning them, we managed to save a part.

In the Fall of 1857 the settlers thought it was time to have a school for the children so they got together and built a little log school house in Dist. # 11, Wright Co. I helped build this. It was covered with boards and rough board benches and the first school was of six weeks duration. The man taught for $15.00 a month and boarded around. The settlers paid him. The last school I iver attended in this district was in 1861, a few months in the winter taught by Cornie Hall, a good teacher, taught for $15.00 a month. She boarded around and wore her brother's boots too, and from the families where she boarded. From the time I was 14 to 20 I worked faithfully on the farm. Our opportunities and privileges were few, and for social enjoyment we had to make them ourselves. We thought nothing of going 5 miles with oxen for and evening's social or entertainment. I read all the papers I could get and all the books I could borrow to try and make up in part of the lack of schooling I was deprived of.

I remember the birth of the Republican Party and the agitation of the slavery question which culminated in the great Civil War. In the winter of 1861 I went up to Dist. # 1 in Monticello Twp. to school for one month, worked for my board. I then met a black-eyed, black-haired girl by the name of Amelia Wells, who had good sense enough not to wear the immense hoop skirts that prevailed at that time, meeting her in a little 10 X 12 school house. I speak of this now because of its bearing and influence on the Washburn family later on. From 1856 to 1860 the slavery question was the all-absorbing question in the nation and after the election of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency the Southern states began to secede. In April 1861 they fired on Ft. Sumter and took it and the great Civil War was upon us, for very few thought it would last more than 3 or 6 months. Lincoln called for 78,000 for three monts. Most of those who enlisted thought they were going to have a summer outing or picnic, but the Battle of Bull Run taught them differently. Then came the call for 500,000 men, and my oldest brother, Orson, enlisted. He was a bright, active, cheerful and witty and intensely patriotic boy. In the fall of 1860 at a Camp meeting held in Otsego, with myself, were converted and joined the Methodist Church. How little we thought then that in less than two years he, so active and strong, would be laid to rest in a soldier's grave. In the summer of 1862 hard battles had been fought, the glint and glitter of the first year had disappeared, and stern and relentless war was upon us. McClellan had been defeated and driven back to Washington. Then came the call for 600,000 more men and from all over the land came the response, "We are coming, father Abraham, 600,000 more." I was now 20 years of age during all my waking moments, and while working in the fields, duty called and said,"go". I looked at the question from all sides and debated in my own mind whether I had the courage and physical strength to endure a soldier's life. But I made the decision that I would go and that I would be a model soldier so far as I could, that I would never use intoxicating liquors or play cards (and I have kept it) and that I would never be late at roll call or any duty that I was called on to do; and that if my legs did not run off with me I would stand up and fight. I went to the house from the corn field and told my mother of my decision and she put her hand on my head and sent me with her blessing, saying, "Go, my boy, and fight manfully for God and your country".

So, on the 14th of Aug. 1862 in Monticello I, with 40 others, put our names down for enlistment and the next day started with teams for Ft. Snelling where we were examined and mustered in as soldiers in the service of the U.S. for 3 years or during the war. We were assigned to Co. F, 8th Minn. Vol. Infty. We were issued our uniforms and put them on and they were either a fit or a misfit, but we imagined ourseleves soldiers though we lacked experience. (We got that later on.)

Just about this time the great Sious massacre occurred and Indian war broke out along the frontier of Minnesota. Some were killed and thousands drivern from their homes and some from the state never to return again. We in our Co. were ordered back to Monticelloto quiet the people and perfect our drill. I did not enlist with the idea that I was going to a picnic or summer outing or that I would have maple syrup and pancakes for breakfast, so what I got, whether of hardship, food or treatment, that was better than I had expected. It was clear gain and taking it all through, it was better than I had pictured. We enlisted to go south and fight rebels, but the Sioux war assumed such proportions that it needed a strong force to whip them and keep them from depopulating the state. So our Regt., the 8th Minnesota, was chosen for this duty and they were sent in Octover 1862 to Fort Ripley on the Mississippi River where we remained the first winter doing guard duty and trying to eat the horrid sour bread that was furnished us. In May 1863 we were ordered to Paynesville where we remained one year. We were kept busy building sod forts, scouting for Indians and keeping communications open along the then frontier. Our regiment lost two men this summer killed by Indians, Capt. Cody and Sgt. Edwards of Co. A, and the desolation wrought along the frontier by a raid of Indians was fearful to witness. On the 6th of May 1864 we were ordered to Sauk Center, there to be mounted for the Indian Expedition under Brig. Gen. Alfred Sully. After we were mounted on our little mustangs, 16 May 1864, we took up our march across the country to Ft. Ridgely on the Minn. River, arrived June 1 where we joined the rest of the 2nd Brigade composed of the following groups - 8th Minn. Vol. Infty., mounted, 6 Cos. 2nd Minn. Vol Cavalry, Capt. Jones, 3 Minn. Battery, 61 guns composed 2 brigade, 45 Indian scouts with 93 6-mule teams and 12 ambulances with 30 days rations consisting of hard tack, pork, coffee and beans. June 6, 1864 took up our long march over the then wilds of Dakota to the Minn. Coteau to the James River at the foot of the Missouri Coteau and reached the Missouri River on the 30th day of June, 1864, 332 miles, where we joined the 1st brigade under Gen. Sully, who had come up the Missouri, and so well had it been timed that we got there on the same day. Gen. Sully reviewed us and said that with this force he could whip all Hell and the Sioux Nation. We did later whip the Sioux Nation, but Hell is not conquered yet, doubtless owing to the fact that Gen. Sully died soon after from the effects of Bad Whiskey. On the 4th of July, Ft. Rice was founded on the Missouri River - afterward called Ft. Abraham Lincoln.

We left Ft. Rice July 19, marching northwest to Heart River, 110 miles; at this point the main train with 125 Idaho wagons drawn by oxen with men, women and children who had followed us from Minn. were corralled and all invalids. I was among this number. My ankles had swollen and become exceedingly painful so I could not walk, owing to lack of sleep and great fatigue. For 5 days and nights I slept nearly all the time. The rest of the command took 6 days rations in light wagons and struck north to Knife River where on the 28th and 29th of July they fought the battle of Tabehakury or Kill Deer Mountain, whipping the Sioux nation,

taking their camp with tons of beautiful buffalo robes and burning them, inflicting such punishment that they never recovered from it. I have always regretted that I was laid by at this time for I missed one fight that my Regiment was in. On the return of the Regiment I was recovered and feeling fine. We resumed our march west along the Heart River and on the 5th of August came in sight of the Bad Lands of the Little Missouri. The Bad Lands here are 20 miles wide and the wildest country imaginable. I will not try to describe them here for whoever desires can go and see them for no one will ever steal them or carry them away. This country from Heart River is filled with coal, often cropping out at the surface.

We immediately commenced our descent into the Bad Lands, winding in and out and around the hills, our train some 3 miles long, resembling a huge serpent as it crawled along. While we soldiers marched on either flank and rear. When we reached the Little Missouri, the Indians in force again disrupted our progress, appearing on the hills all around us, firing upon us. We could not attack, and for a part of two days we fought and drove them as we dug out of this desolate country. The 2nd day we got through onto the table land and commenced a rapid march for the Yellowstone River. Our rations were cut down and the grasshoppers had eaten all the grass down to the roots and the water was of the worst alkali; the mules and horses suffering terribly, and some had to be shot.

We reached the Yellowtone on the 12 of August and our spirits rose as we got good wter and renewed our supply of hardtack for we had barely one day rations when we got there. The boats were a welcome sight to us. We crossed the Yellowstone on boats and on the 14th resumed our march down the Yellowstone to Ft. Union and by the 20th we had crossed the Missouri. It was not one month since we left Ft. Rice and we had travelled 460 miles over a most difficult country, fought two battles with the Indians, opened up for all times vast country, almost an Empire.

We were now ready to return to Minn. The homeward trip was without particular interest save the hard, monotonous marching, but was relieved at a point between Ft. Union and Ft. Berthold when we struck a vast herd of buffalo, doubtless there were 500,000 of them going north for the winter. There was no lack of meat in camp then!

We arrived at Ft. Snelling Sept. 26, browned, tough and hardy, feeling that we had done well, having travelled 1500 miles since the 16th of may and conquered the Sioux and drove them far beyond the borders of Minnesota and opened up the Dakotas and Montana to settlement.

We found orders awaiting us at Snelling to turn our horses and equipments and report to Nashville, Tenn. forthwith, but the boys thought that after what they had done they were entitled to a few days at home as most of them lived within 50 miles of Snelling and being unable to get furloughs, the 2nd night all but about 200 took french leave and went home. I remained in camp and the next day the Capt. told me seeing that I had not run away that he would send me home to bring back those who had; consequently I got home to see my mother for 4 days.

On Oct. 5th, 1864 the Regiment marched from Ft. Snelling to St. Paul and took a boat for the South. Our accomodations were the worst possible. The regiment of 1000 men crowde on a small, wheezy steamer with a barge

on either side, loosely covered with canvas. As it rained the cover leaked and there was mud nearly one inch deep over the floor, no place to sit down or lie down except in that mud. Mothing to eat but hardtack and river water, but we had the one privilege of every American soldier (i.e. to grumble). The third day we reached La Crosse, Wis. and then took cars for Chicago where we were transferred to box cars, 40 in a car. These cars had just been carrying cattle and were upholstered as high as the cattle came. They had been shovelled out but no straw put in. A bench around the side served as a seat and when we lay down we stuck our heads under the bench and loped our legs halfway and so dovetailed in; and when we turned over the Sgt. hollered, "Spoon!" and we all turned at once.

I will state in passing that these cars did not smell like roses and they ran off the track once but fortunately none of us "cattel" were killed. Near New Albany, Indiana, we got off the cars and waited for daylight and then marched 3 miles to that town where we prepared to make some hot coffee for breakfast. But we were told that we would soon cross the river into Louisville, Ky. and then would be hot coffee served us. We kicked out our fires and waited. After a time we crossed, but where was the hot coffee? All the hot things I saw was the secessionists.

We marched through the streets of Louisville hollering, "Hot coffee!" and at 10 o'clock we got down toward Bowling Green and made our own hot coffee. This is a small sample of soldiering in 1864.

The next day we took flat cars for Nashbille where we arrived at midnight of Oct. 14 1864 in a rainstorm and it had rained every day but one since we left St. Paul. The next day we again at 8 A.M. boarded the flat cars and commenced crawling toward Murfreesboro, Tenn. where we arrived at midnight - 80 miles. While in camp here I was appointed Corporal; not much of an office but better than a private in the rear rank and paid $2.00 per month more pay. But with gold at a premium of $2.50 and greenbacks at 36 cents on the dollar, we could not indulge in vry many of the luxuries of life.

Our duty was to help keep communications open between Chattanooga and Nashville. On the 4th of December, 1864, our Regiment had its first introduction to rebel bullets at Overalls Creek. One of the Regt. wounded. I now found that I could stand up and face a rebel battery as coolly as I did Indian's guns and arrows. During this time for three weeks we were on 1/3 rations of hardtack, no coffee, not even salt for our porridge that we made in a big kettle. We first went out in the country and foraged the corn while one-half stood guard, the other half picked corn. Then we ground it in a little mill that stood on Store River. We had no way of sifting the meal so we put it in the kettle with water and what rose to the top we skimmed off. But with no salt or meat for seasoning, not many of us grew fat or good-natured, for somebody had blundered. Trains were going to all hours of the day and night from Nashville to Chattanooga, loading with soldiers and back to Nashville, preparing for the great battle of Franklin soon to be fought.

There were plenty of rations at both those points. The exposure of sleeping on the cold, damp ground and this corn cob diet brought on some severe intestinal trouble from which I suffered for sometime. Gen. Bates' division of the rebel army with Gen. Forrest kept us Cavalry well hedged in. But on the 7th of December, 1864, our two brigades under

Gen. Millroy, numbering about 2800 marched out on the Winslow Pike, some 2 or 3 mile from Fort Rosecrans, where our battery was soon engaged with the Rebel battery. We lay concealed in a corn field between the two while they threw shells over us. This continued for about 2 hours when our battery spent her ammunition and retired for more back at the fort.

We silently slipped out of the corn and swung around to the right, some 2 miles on the double quick. As we came near their left flank, we were in a open cotton field, exposed to a most galling fire of shell and musketry. A number of the Regt. went down among whom was our gallant Lieut.-Col. Rodgers, wounded from the effects he never fully recovered and died a few years later. When we got to within 30 or 40 rods of the Rebel works, we were ordered to lay down. Here for 10 minutes we were exposed to as terrific a musketry fire as soldiers ever meet. It was here that brother Elbridge was instantly killed as was also Elliott Ponches and 12 others wounded. We saw that to lay there exposed as we were was to be shot down as cattle, and with one impulse we arose and with fixed bayonets we charged their works. When we reached the shelter of the woods we slipped from tree to tree, whooping like Indians. (We were called the Indian Regt.) We poured in a most deadly shower of Minnie bullets.

This they could not stand and soon broke and ran and we after them. I had the satisfaction of capturing 3 Rebels from behind a log, sending them to the rear where someone who had sulked in the first of the fight took them in to the Fort and claimed the honor of capturing them. (Such is fame.) With our Battery far in the rear and no Cavalry we found that we could not overtake them and we returned to the Fort with 250 prisoners and on battle flag. We rejoiced over the victory, but were saddened by the thought of the death of 14 brave boys and 200 wounded.

The next day I went and found my brother, and he and 11 others were buried in one large grave. The next 10 days were watchful, anxious ones while the battle of Nashville was being fought. We could hear the guns though 30 miles away. Of the four chums who tented together, I this time was left alone in the tent, my brother killed, Dallas wounded, Ambler sick and both in hospital. I had to seek new chums. After the defeat of Root at Nashville our corps, the 23rd under Gen. Schofield, were ordered across Tenn. to Clifton on the Tenn. River. The march was uneventful, mostly. Before reaching Columbia, we passed through some most beautiful country that had not been foraged over, which enabled us to get a few apples and potatoes. That greatly helped my bowel trouble. By this time I was weak and reduced in flesh so I could not march but a short distance without resting, though I carried my gun and did regular duty.

Toward the last of January 1865, the boats arrived and we went on board and down the Tenn. River and up the Ohio near Louisville when the ice got so thick we could go no farther by boat. Then we took cars for Washington. We suffered now with cold as we had thrown our overcoats away in Tenn., it was so hot. We were crowded 40 in a boxcar with a little stove in the center and no ventilation except as we opened the side door. That seemed to let in a large part of the cold air of Pennsylvania and Ohio. This gave us severe colds which sent many to the hospital.

We arrived in Washington, marched down Pennsylvania Ave., and across the Potomac on the long bridge, and out into Arlington Heights. Here we

camped for 3 weeks, within sight of the national capitol, that three weeks was the most disagreeable in all my army service. In the month of February we were freezing and thawing and coughing withour wood enough to properly cook our food and none to warm us. All things come to an end sometimes and we were rejoiced when orders came to take passage on the Old Ariel in Chesapeake Bay and out into the Atlantic and around Cape Hattaras. This was my first sight of Old Ocean and I should have enjoyed the trip if I could have had proper food, but with hard tack and fat-boiled salt pork, and no chance to make coffee, we simply lounged around on hurricane deck and enjoyed a touch of seasickness as best we could. We had plenty of fresh air on the upper deck while the other two regiments had the middle deck and hold.

When we arrived in Wilmington, North Carolina, Fort Fisher was taken and we missed that sport. We did not disembark but returned to New Berne, North Carolina, where we disembarked and marched inland toward Goldsborough, N.C. We now all saw that the Southern Confederacy was tottering to fall. Sherman was swinging around from his march to the sea and General Johnson of the Rebel Army made his last stand at Kingston, N.C. Our regiment was ordered on to the picket line. Then it was countermanded and we were sent to guard the ammunition train, which we did. During the battle. This let us out of the fight and other fellows caught the bullets. We soon took up our march via wheat-swamp church to Raleigh. While there the news of the assassination of President Lincoln reached us and cast an unspeakable gloom and sadness over us. I remember the Press and people of Raleigh implored us to keep cool and not to think that they, the people of the South, were in any way responsible for it; that they deplored the killing quite as much as we did.

We were next ordered to Greensboro, N.C. On this march we heard of the surrender of General Lee. I shall never forget the occasion. Our Brigade was marching in the rear that day. About 1Ø A.M. we heard cheering away up in the front; faintly at first, louder as if drew nearer. When the bearer of the news came in sight the troops opened to the right and left and gave the lone horseman the middle of the pike. He, with hat in hand as he came to the head of each regiment, raised his hat and said, "Lee has surrendered with all his army." Then went up cheer upon cheer. The front of the column halted by a tar kiln until the rear column came up, then the men went wild with joy and caught their officers and bore them aloft over their heads, shouting and cheering and singing, "John Brown's Body Lies A-Mouldering in the Ground". Someone set fire to the tar kiln and thousands of barrels of tar and tons of resin which soon melted and ran down the hill into the river, the fire following until the whole surface of the river was aflame, a literal river of fire.

After this jollification we resumed our march at 3:3Ø P.M., supposing we would march a few miles and camp for the night. But to our surprise and chagrin we were put to our best gait and only halted for camp at midnight, and then our regiment ordered out on picket. (This is military.) We pushed on through Greensboro to Charlotte, N.C. where we remained until the 25th of July, doing little but watch the poor dejected rebel soldiers as they wended their way home after making heroic sacrifices and fighting desperately for a bad cause, only to be beaten and return penniless, ragged and disheartened to their desolate homes. But such is war.

We often divided our hardtack and coffee with them and sometimes took their corn meal in exchangeas that was all they had to eat.

We received our discharge from the army here and started north to our dear old Minnesota homes and the loved ones who had bid goodbye in Sept. before. We had our organization until we reached St. Paul August 1st, 1865, where we were welcomed by the Governor and banqueted by the ladies of St. Paul at the Capitol and thanked for our little part in that great war that resulted in the freedom of 4,000,000 slaves, saving the Union undivided and the Flag unsullied.

While here at Charlotte, N.C. during the hot days of summer my old complaint of dysentery trouble returned and I was much reduced in flesh and strength, but would not give up and kept on until we got to St. Paul, though able to walk but a few rods at a time. When I got to my sister's, Mrs. Moore's in Minneapolis, intending to stop over night and go home the next day. But the next day my hitherto faithful legs that hadn't run away from me in battle refused to carry me home in peace to see my mother. So for 4 weeks I lay there, a pretty sick boy with pulse of 104. But with wholesome food and good nursing I recovered after 4 weeks so I could get home though at the time my feet were so heavy that I could scarcely get them over a chalk mark and I tipped the scales at 92 lbs. But I was home again after 3 years of soldiering with no regret for the past, and with bright hopes for the future. I began to look for a farm and a home of my own. When I enlisted I told my mother that if I had my health I would lay by $100 a year and I sent my money to my mother, and she had saved it. Now I had $412 to commence life with, and I bought a pair of oxen. On the 13th of May 1866 I was married to the dark-eyed girl of whom I spoke (Amelia Wells) who has been a good and faithful wife ever since. We commenced living in a small way in a log house on a farm 3 miles from where I now live. My life on the farm has been in the main uneventful. I have always taken a lively interest in the church, attending regular services and Sunday School, though living 5 miles away, and taking my children when they were young, and when they grew older they did not depart from this custom or habit. Now that they have homes of their own it is the joy and satisfaction of my life to know that these homes are Christian homes and that they all of them stand for the 'best' in the communities where they reside. I have always taken an interest in town, country, state and national affairs...casting my first ballot for that good and great man, Abraham Lincoln..

Esther Verne Washburn 1907-
Paul Lawrence Washburn 1909-
Elizabeth Louise Washburn 1911-
m. C.H. Park 1937

Ruth Mildred Washburn 1915-
m. C.D. Denison 1937

C Helen Amelia Washburn 1872-1904
m. T.C. Blewett 1903

D Robert Mann Washburn 1874-
m. Alice Wilts 1903

Robert Carleton Washburn 1905-1916
Katherine Washburn 1908-
m. Paul Wilcox, M.D. 1931

Winifred Washburn 1909-
m. Rev. Earl Jones Frei 1931

Harriet Washburn 1913-
m. Floyd Lee

E Reuben Jesse Washburn 1877-
m. Esther Farrington 1907
m. Hannah Pearson

Maurice Edson Washburn 1909-
m. Faye Torgerson

Kenneth Barthe Washburn 1935-

Kenneth Clinton Washburn 1911-
m. Gertrude Stevens

Wendell Hugh Washburn 1913-
m. Helen O. Johnson

Bernice Audry Washburn 1918-

F Lura Mabel Washburn 1880-
m. Clare Alvah Rowley 1907

G Edson Dean Washburn Jr. 1886-1953
m. Edna Wooley 1910

(Ennid) Grant Washburn 1911-
m. Luella Emmerick 1934

William Grant Washburn 1937-
m. Diana Lee Stephens 1962

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Douglas Washburn 1963-
Barbara Washburn 1964-
Craig Washburn 197Ø-

Richard Lee Washburn 194Ø-
m. Velva Spencer 1967

Alan Washburn 1968-
Jennifer Washburn 197Ø-
Jeffery Washburn 1975-

Gary Michael Washburn 1944-
m. Alanna Spencer

Steven Washburn 1968- adopted
Tanya Washburn 1973-

Annis Leola Washburn 1913-
m. Willard Smith 1937

Edson Dean Washburn 3rd 1916-
m. Jean Montgomery 194Ø

Nan Patrice Washburn 1951- adopted

H Hope Lawrence Washburn 1888-

B5D6 F5C9 Jerome B. Washburn 1844-

B5D6 F5CØ Melvin Decker Washburn 1846-1921 unm.

B5D6 F5CX Charles Albert Washburn 1849-1884
m. Alma Bliss

Adelbert Bailey Washburn 1881-
m. Mary Scott

Helen Sibel Washburn 19Ø4-

Mildred Florence Washburn 1883-
m. Henry Lempe 19ØØ
m. John Zantros 1911

Charles Elbridge Washburn 1884-
m. Mary Hanson 19Ø6-

Esther May Washburn 19Ø7-
Muriel Mildred Washburn 1912-
Ruth Mary Washburn 1915-
Rena Marie Washburn 1915-
Charles Elbridge Washburn Jr. 1916-
Dolly Jane Washburn 1921-
Della June Washburn 1921-

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

BCD6 F5CY Sarah Elmina Washburn 1852-
m. M.S. Hablit

B5D6 F5CZ Frederick Milton Washburn 1857-1928
m. Adelia King
m. Anna McLeod

Ethel Genevieve Washburn 1878-
m. Martin Motitor

Roscoe Morton Washburn 188Ø-

Frederick Milton Washburn 1895-
M. Irene Lucas

Elizabeth Ann Washburn 1919-

B5D6 F5D Jesse Washburn 1812-1843
m. Betsey Rowan

John Washburn
Lucy Washburn

B5D6 F5E Rachel Washburn 1814-1892
m. George Potter

B5D6 F5F Thomas Washburn 1816-1889
m. Harriet Austin 1839

Reuben Washburn 1841-
m. Mary J. Withers

Frank Leon Washburn 1863-
Chester Orlan Washburn 1878-

Matilda Washburn 1842-
m. C. Day

Horton Washburn 1845-
m. Amy Gifford

Harvey Augustus Washburn 1876-
Luella Washburn 1881-
m. -- Sands

Harry Austin Washburn 1888-

George Potter Washburn 1847-1934
m. Mattie Southwell

Samuel Washburn 1889-
John Washburn 1891-
Vinnie Washburn 1895-

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Ira Wesley Washburn 1850-1923
m. Caroline Southwell

Cortez Edson Washburn 1874-
m. Eva L. Wylie 1903

Lester Wesley Washburn 1904-
m. Mary Wilmot

Lyle Washburn 1921-
Charlotte D. Washburn 1927-
Bernard J. Washburn 1933-
Roger G. Washburn 1934-

Vera Washburn 1905-
m. James C. Hutchinson

Ruth Esther Washburn 1907-
m. Herman P. Bradbury

Lulu Evaline Washburn 1910-
m. Forrest L. George

Leroy Edson Washburn 1912-
m. Wilma Vanderslice

Gary Leroy Washburn

Leatha Marie Washburn 1916-
Annie Lee Washburn 1918-
Betty Adelia Washburn 1924-

Louis M. Washburn 1876-
m. Inez Pierce 1912

Flora Washburn 1915-
Gaylord Washburn 1917-

Florence Mary Washburn 1878-
m. Fred M. Sanders 1902

Harriet May Washburn 1883-1902
Margaret Elizabeth Washburn 1886-
m. Ross F. Smith 1914

Emily Washburn 1854-
m. William Beard

Ashley Washburn 1856-
m. Julia Wiley

Abbie Washburn 1882-
Warren Washburn 1884-
James Washburn 1886-

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

George Washburn 1888-
Nellie Washburn 189Ø-
Alda Washburn 1892-
Angeline Washburn 1898-
Frank Read Washburn

Lydia Minerva Washburn 1858-
m. Andrew Beard

Mary Ellen Washburn 1861-1932
m. M.C. Linscott

B5D6 F5G Reuben Washburn 1824-189Ø Rev. Reuben
m. Harriet A. Wright
m. Anna H. Brundage

Reuben was b. in Essex Co., N.Y.

Emma Jane Washburn 185Ø-1916
Wilbur Wright Washburn 1853-1929
m. Martha Horton

Frances Washburn 1877-
m. Andrew Gray

Neva Washburn
George Washburn
m. Mrs. May Horton
m. --

Wilbur Wright Washburn Jr.
m. Lymma Horton

Charles Deval Washburn 1854-
m. Clara G. Mahman

Margery Washburn

John Wesley Durant Washburn 1858-193Ø
m. Cora McGoughey

Arthur Leslie Washburn 1894-
m. Alice Armstrong

Marion Washburn
Evelyn Washburn 1917-
Leslie Wilbur Washburn 1919-

Carl Henry Washburn 1896-
m. Jemima Solie

Jean Carol Washburn 193Ø-
Lois Elaine Washburn 1934-
Lloyd Everett Washburn 1939-

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Cora May Washburn 1900-
m. Gordon B. Northcut

Reuben Arthur Washburn 1871-

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

B5D6 F6 Abel Washburn 1786-1827
m. Betsy Stickney

Enoch Washburn 1804-
m. Lorinda Reed

Enoch was born in St. Lawrence Co., N.Y.

Rebecca Washburn
Frederick Washburn

Abigail Washburn
m. Harvey White

Alonzo Washburn 1815- North Elba, N.Y.
m. Roxana Dart Huntington 1838

Charles A. Washburn
m. Harriet Torrence

Cady M. Washburn 1869-
m. Hattie Kennedy

No children.

Willard J. Washburn 1872-
m. Ella Peck
m. Eunice Peck

Kate Washburn
m. Homer Musgrave

Harriet Washburn
m. Vernon Kennedy

Ida Washburn
m. Bert Savage

Mildred Washburn
m. Earl Eakin
m. Clarence Wallace

Mary Washburn
m. Bentley Williams

Clara Washburn
Delia Washburn
Esther Washburn

Charlotte B. Washburn
Dauphin C. Washburn
Eleanor Washburn

Lorenzo Washburn

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Caroline McLean

Elizabeth Washburn
Catherine Washburn
Charles H. Washburn — Jackson Co., Minn.
m. Anna Lewis 1882

- Lewis L. Washburn — d. young
- Jane Washburn — d. young

Edgar Washburn
m. Nancy Winch

- Clara Washburn
  m. Joe Call
- Bessie Washburn
  m. Sheppard Allen
- Mary Washburn
  m. Wallace Blackburn
- Freedom Grant Washburn

Edwin Washburn
m. Polly Hathaway

Florence Washburn
m. George Slater

- Sarah Washburn
  m. Robert Blinn

Edward Washburn 1822-1906
m. Minerva Torrence 1845
m. Adelaide Minor 1851

- Henry Washburn 1848-1908
  m. Ermina Taylor 1869
  - John Edward Washburn 1871- — Spivey, Kans.
    m. Annette (Nellie) Curtis 1893
    - George Henry Washburn 1894-
      m. Hazel Mae Antrim
      - George Henry Washburn Jr. 1923-
        m. Peggy Greiveldinger
        - James Preston Washburn 1959-
        - Wendy Ann Washburn 1960-
        - Jan Maria Washburn 1963-
      - James Ray Washburn 1928-

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m. Mary Lou Weaver

Jackie Earl Washburn 1950-
Kay Lynn Washburn 1953-
m. Steve Merrit

Richard Eugene Washburn 1929-
m. Betty Kaufman

Dick lives (1983) in Newton, Kansas.

Thomas R. Washburn 1949-
Patrick Gene Washburn 1951-
m. Susan Garst

Elizabeth Ann Washburn 1954-1966
Wesley K. Washburn 1958-1958
Matthew Wayne Washburn 1966-

Hazel Marie Washburn 1934-
m. Gordon Peterson

Clinton Moseley Washburn 1896-1959
m. Eileen Van Allen

Patricia Van Washburn 1920-
m. Richard R. Juby

Martha Ermina Washburn 1898-
m. Lloyd M. Bertholf

Sheldon Edward Washburn 1900-
m. Lillian McAllister

Sheldon is the genealogist of this branch of the family, and lives (1983) in Cleveland, Okla.

Lorene Washburn 1933-
m. Don T. Marvin

Loren Curtis Evert Washburn 1909-1967
m. Dorothy Mary Bruhn 1938

Curtis Washburn 1939-
m. Lady Jacqueline Massey

Mary Wyline Washburn 1967-

Clark Washburn 1941-
m. Sharron Payne

Barry Loren Washburn 1960-
Kane E. Washburn 1962-
Endia Washburn 1966-

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Martin Washburn 1944-

Robert Ladoyt Washburn 1911-
m. Josephine Greep 1934

Stanley Bruce Washburn 1939-
m. Gloria Graham

Gregory A. Washburn 1968-
Paige C. Washburn 1971-

Minerva Washburn 1872-
m. Earl Brown 1898

Sheldon Washburn 1850-
m. Sarah Ebe 1880
m. Edith Cottrell 1890

Nellie Gertrude Washburn 1882-1968
m. Carl W. Thomas 1901

Carroll Cottrell Washburn 1893-
m. Maude Corrigan

Ellen Lorene Washburn 1915-
m. John H. Miller

Carroll Cottrell Washburn Jr. 1924-
m. Marilyn Davitt

Margaret Ellen Washburn 1950-
John William Washburn 1952-
James Sheldon Washburn 1956-
Mary Jane Washburn 1962-

Franklin Washburn 1852-
m. Minnie McConnell

Francis Washburn 1852-
m. Arvilla Jarvis 1887

Charles Washburn 1889-
m. Lillian Minor 1918

Ruth Helen Washburn 1921-

Mary Arvilla Washburn 1891-
m. Ralph Colorado Smith 1916

Otto Washburn 1894- unm.

Minor Washburn 1858-
Eliza Minor Washburn 1861-

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

m. C.L. Kirkwood

Nettie Washburn 1864-1877

Willard Washburn

m. Matilda Ayers

Abel Washburn 1821- b. Genesee Co., N.Y.

m. Ruth R. Huntington 1848

Ora Jane Washburn
Clara E. Washburn
Sarah E.C. Washburn
Abel E. Washburn
George Washburn

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B5D6 F7 Israel Washburn 1789-1855
m. Ascenath Hurd

Nancy Washburn
m. Justus Rhodes

Eunice Washburn
m. Oliver R. Sanders

Justus Washburn -1888
m. Mehitable Bates

Mary Washburn
William Washburn
Belle Washburn 1865-
Charles Franklin Washburn -1897
m. --

Charles changed his name to Washbond.

John William Washbond 1883-
m. Margaret Everett

Crissie Jane Washbond 1905-
Marguerite Washbond 1907-
Mark Charles Washbond 1909-1974
m. Beatrice Plummer
m. Kay McClure 1959

Mark and Kay lived in Springfield, Ill.

No children.

John William Washbond 1918-
George Everett Washbond 1920-

James Washburn
George Washburn

Edward Washburn

Olive Washburn
m. David Kendrick

Melissa Washburn
William Washburn 1820-
m. Lydia Taylor

Delana Ann Washburn
m. Fred Warner

Marilla Washburn 1921-
m. Abner Hickock

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

Erastus Washburn 1822-
m. Margaret --

William Washburn 1858-1892

Ascenath Washburn
Elizabeth Washburn 1835-1902
m. George Wallace Parmer

Harriet Ann Washburn
m. Lester Mason

B5D6 F8 Phoebe Washburn 1791-1872
m. Reuben Davis

B5D6 F9 Rachel Washburn 1793-
m. Seth Thomas

B5D6 F0 Eunice Washburn 1796-1804

B5D6 FX William Washburn 1797-1875
m. Pamelia Darling

Henry Washburn Albany Co.
m. Harriet Long 1844

Mary Washburn

Harvey Washburn 1828-1903
m. Evaline --

Charles S. Washburn 1868-

Sophia Washburn
m. -- Egglesfield

Jane Washburn

William Washburn
m. Juliette Beede

Eugene Washburn 1877- Keene, N.Y.

Susanna Washburn

B5D6 FY Samuel Washburn 1802-1875
m. Lydia Clifford
m. Esther Weston

Lemuel Washburn 1824-
Flavilla Washburn 1825-
Abel Washburn 1827-
Simeon Washburn 1830-
Julia Ann Washburn 1832-

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN BRANCH

m. Benjamin Brewster

Amanda Armina Washburn 1834-
m. Levi Dudley
m. Edmund Russell

Sylvanus Washburn 1836-
Martin Van Buren Washburn 1838-1917
m. --

Florence Lillian Washburn 1865-
Bertha Adelia Washburn 1868-
Grace Mary Washburn 1873-
m. F.C. McRae

Samuel Ralph Washburn 1876-

Nathaniel Samuel Washburn 1841-
m. Lucinda Weston
m. Mary Johnson

Edgar Nathaniel Washburn 1872-1905
m. Mabel Kinton

Horace Malvin Washburn 1893-
m. Edna Gertrude Forsyth

Lois Muriel Washburn 1924-

Emery Edgar Washburn 1896-
Clyde Kimpton Washburn 1902-
m. Edna G. Forsyth

Betty Lou Washburn 1928-
Raymond Lee Washburn 1930-
Doreen Helen Washburn 1932-
Clark Allen Washburn 1935-

Edgar Nathaniel Washburn Jr. 1905-
m. Wilma G. Hollingsworth

Shirley Eileen Washburn 1931-
John Myron Washburn 1936-

Lucenia Washburn

Lydia Flavilla Washburn 1844-1924
m. Isaac Newton Russell

B5D6 G Abel Washburn 1753-

B5D7 Hannah Washburn 1711-1727

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B5D8 Gideon Washburn 1714-
m. Esther Allen 1743

Philene Washburn 1744-
Asahel Washburn 1746-
Anne Washburn 1748-
Lucretia Washburn 1750-
Mabel Washburn 1752-
Eunice Washburn 1755-
William Washburn 1757-
m. Rachael McDonald

Martha B. Washburn 1791-1847
William Allen Washburn 1793-1866 Columbus, Ind.
m. Mary Sophia Demming 1830

Sarah A. Washburn 1799- Crown Point
m. Porter Beach 1832

Joseph Lorenzo Washburn -1828 Columbus, Ind.
m. Belsora Thompson 1824

Joseph was a doctor, first in Crown Point, then in Columbus.

William Washburn 1827-1904
m. Mary E. Demming 1847
m. Martha M. Hogue 1853

Sarah Breed Washburn 1850-
m. James Boswell

Emaline Amanda Washburn 1851-1927
m. John R. Gent

Harry Thompson Washburn 1854-1891
m. Alice Schultz

Septimus Washburn 1877-
m. Sara Lucinda Neal 1906

Septimus farmed near Vulcan, Alberta.

John Neal Washburn 1907-
m. Ruth Darling Mitchell

Neal Thompson Washburn 1937-
Grace Darling Washburn 1939-

Harry Thompson Washburn 1911- Spokane
m. Rosemary Redford

Philip Washburn 1941-

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Phoebe Washburn 1914-
m. Earle William Bergquist

Charlotte Denver Washburn 1880-1900
Nina Rae Washburn 1887- Spring Coulee, Alta.
m. Henry William Ernest 1908

Eva Mary Washburn 1856-1918
m. John L. Bonham

Albert Hogue Washburn 1858-1890
Joseph Lorenzo Washburn 1860-1861
Alice Gertrude Washburn 1862-1936
Nathan Thompson Washburn 1864-1925
m. Dora Snepp

Martha Jean Washburn 1895-
m. Maxey Hill Wall 1919

Nathan Thompson Washburn Jr. 1899-
m. Musette Jane Carey 1924

Nathan Thompson Washburn 3rd 1929-

Jane Ann Washburn 1866-
m. E.J. Fey 1923

Will Owens Washburn 1869-
m. Josephine Shaw 1894
m. Katherine Hulley 1898
m. Irene Kemp 1922

Will Owens was a successful businessman in many companies, especially with American Hoist and Derrick Co., St. Paul, Minn. In 1929 he bought a cosmetics manufacturer, which he sold in 1937. Later he started Washburn Laboratories, Inc. as a cosmetics manufacturer (Argenta Balm) with his sons. He was a32nd degree Mason.

Joseph Hulley Washburn 1899-
m. Lola Steele 1923
m. Viola Susan Neill 1937

Joseph Hulley Washburn Jr. 1938-

Albert Owens Washburn 1900-
m. Ella Geisler 1924

President of Will O. Washburn and Sons, the marketing agent of Washburn Laboratories.

Katherine Hulley Washburn 1925-

Will Owens Washburn Jr. 1907-1979

W. O. WASHBURN AND HIS SIX SONS

Reading from left to right: Robert MacDonald Washburn, Albert Owens Washburn, Joseph Hulley Washburn, W. O. Washburn, Sr., Will O. Washburn, Jr., David Sheridan Washburn, Oliver Kemp Washburn.

m. Harriet Ingersoll

Vice-President of Washburn Laboratories and Secretary of Will O. Washburn and Sons.

Jane McLaren Washburn 1933-

Jane is a painter and an occupational therapist.

John Hogue Washburn 1946- adopted

Leader of a musical group called Thunderbolt the Wondercolt 1980. He is attending San Diego State towards a Ph. D. in History.

Oliver Kemp Washburn 1925-
Robert McDonald Washburn 1928-
David Sheridan Washburn 1931-1951

James Washburn

m. Theresy Beach 1829

Sarah Washburn 1760-

m. Robert Beach 1783

B5E Samuel Washburn 1670-1724

m. Susannah Wooster 1713

Samuel was on of the 52 among whom were divided "Camp's Mortgage" in 1702. This was a tract of land about 3 miles square, bounded on the east by the Naugatuck River, north by Little River, west by a "range of swamps near Moose Hill" and south by Derby purchase.

Samuel Washburn 1717-

m. Sarah Beach 1741

In the division of a tract of land on Great Hill in 1756, called the 4th division, land was set off to Samuel and William Washburn.

William Washburn 1742-
Mary Washburn 1744-
Maria Washburn 1745-
Samuel Washburn 1751-
Sarah Washburn 1755-
Eli Washburn 1758-

Eli Washburn, in Capt. Sanford's Company, 8th regiment, Connecticut Line, enlisted May 12, 1776 for three years, in place of Samuel Washburn. He was on duty at Horse Neck Sept 15th to 21st.

Mary Washburn

B5F Ephraim Washburn 1673-1694

m. Sarah Partridge

Ephraim was a Selectman of Medfield, Conn.

B5G Jane Washburn 1678-

B6 Martha Washburn 1637-1727
m. Edmund Titus 1655

B7 Agnes Washburn
m. Robert Jackson

B8 Phebe Washburn -1665
m. John Ashman

B9 Patience Washburn

BØ Hester Washburn -1659

VIRGINIA BRANCHES OF THE FAMILY

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C This section of the genealogy deals with various Washburns of whom there is some record in Virginia. Because they don't form a continuous descent from existing records, the format of this section differs from that of the previous sections.

C1 John Washbourne

A John Washbourne appears on the 'List of the Living and the Dead in Virginia', dated 1623, as age 25 from the ship 'Jonathan' 1619. He is probably the same John who appears on the 'Muster of the Eastern Shore', dated 1624, as age 30 from the ship 'Jonathan' 1620. An early map of Virginia shows Washbourne Creek near Cape Charles.

Another John Washbourne (perhaps a son) was on the Roll of Burgesses in 1696 from Accomack Co. (also on the Eastern Shore). This John was clerk of the Accomack Co. Court 1675-1703. He married a girl named Susanna -- and they had a daughter Dorothy who married Obediance Johnson. John died 1721. Dorothy's son, Washbourne Johnson, died 1750.

C2 Joseph Washburn

A Joseph Washburn, age 22, is reported as an immigrant to Virginia on the ship 'Bonaventure' in 1634.

C3 Daniel Washburn

Daniel arrived in Virginia in 1641, indentured to Thomas Morrey of the Isle of Wight Company. He was still living in 1723, when he was left money in a will by Robert Lawrence. His will (1659) identifies his children:

Daniel Washburn Jr.	d. young
Elizabeth Washburn	d. young
Mary Washburn	

m. John Neblett

A deed by John Neblett in 1673 identified that his wife was the sole living descendant of Daniel. He spelled the family name Washbourne.

C4 Richard Washburn

Possibly a descendant of Joseph, Richard was paid '100 pounds of tobacco for one old wolf's head' in Buffaloe, Va. in 1754. A Richard Washburn also appears on the Caswell Co., N.C. 1777 tax list.

John Washburn

John was in the Virginia census of 1790 from Prince Edward Co., a little west of Isle of Wight Co. For this reason alone I show him as a descendant of Richard.

C5 Thomas Washburn -1785

m. Lucy Smith

Thomas died in Culpepper Co., Va. In a 1782 taxpayers list he is shown as having '2 persons, 11 slaves'. His will is specific in having only two children:

Seena Washburn

m. Robert Bywater

Haney Washburn

m. Eli Washburn (see C6A)

C6 John Washburn -1779

m. Susannah --

John left his estate to his wife, and after her death to be divided equally among 'all (his) children except my son Lewis to whom I give one shilling sterling only'. His son Eley (Eli) was executor of the estate.

Because of the wording I am inclined to attribute to John the subsequent generation of Washburns who were born in Culpepper Co. These are:

C6A Eli Washburn

m. Haney Washburn

C6B Lewis Washburn

C6C Sarah Washburn

m. Nicholas Browning

Nicholas' father, Thomas Browning, moved to Culpeper, Va. about 1735.

C6D Reuben Washburn

Reuben was a witness to his father's will.

C6E Benjamin A. Washburn 1752-1847

m. Mary Beason 1784

Born Culpeper Co., Va., died Shelby Co, Ky. Benjamin served in the Virginia militia during the Revolutionary War, and received a pension. He moved to Kentucky along the Wilderness Road pioneered by Daniel Boone, and built a stone house which still stands near Shelbyville, Ky. Most of the material which follows was compiled by Ava Lee Washburn Fritts.

C6E1 Delaney Washburn

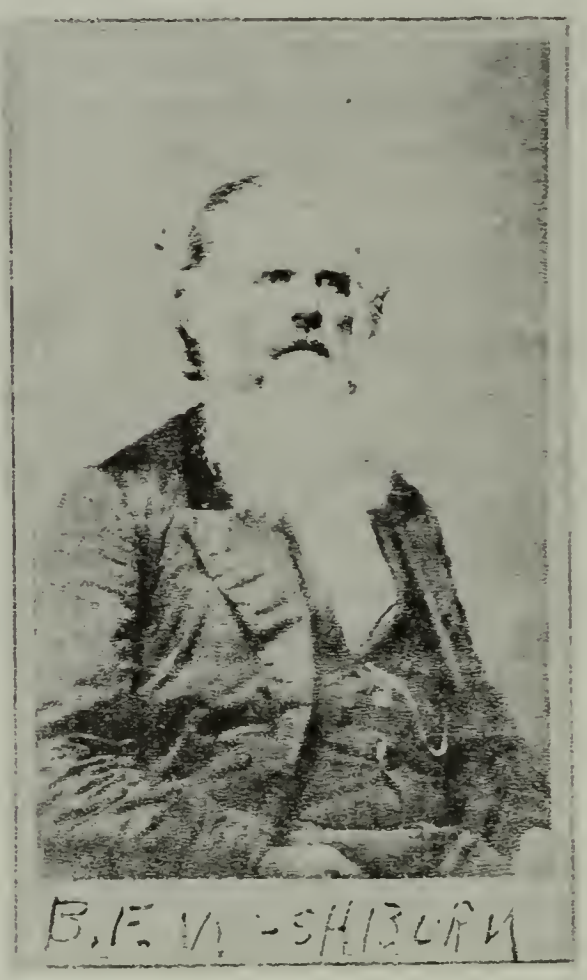
m. Eleanor Allison Fenley

Delaney appears in the census for Jefferson Co., Ky. in 1810, 1820 and 1850.

Lewis Washburn

m. Mary Anne Rudy

The old stone house
built by Benjamin in 1791



Benjamin Franklin Washburn 1806-1882

VIRGINIA BRANCHES OF THE FAMILY

An Article in the 'Shelby Sentinel', March 2, 1913 :

TITLE NEVER PASSED FROM THE WASHBURN FAMILY, THOUGH BUILT IN VIRGINIA

On the Bellview Pike two miles west of Cropper stands the oldest home in Shelby County. In spite of its 122 years it is in as good condition today as when built, and it has never undergone any repairs in all that period, except the substitution of a modern roof for the old one, whose shingles were fastened with small wooden pegs for nails. The date of the erection of this old structure, 1791, is plainly seen carved on a stone high up on the northeast corner. When built, this commodious old stone house, with its two stories, four rooms and two halls, must have been a very pretentious home

Though three generations have owned it, yet the title has never passed out of the Washburn family. Grandfather Ben Washburn was the first possessor; his son Ben Washburn second, and his grandson Ben Washburn, third and present owner and occupant.

Possibly as interesting a fact as any connected with this house is that, when built, the spot of land it occupies was Kentucky County, Virginia. A year later this same spot was Jefferson County, Kentucky; but today if you look on a map of this state it is found to be in Shelby County. Thus, without moving a peg or stone, this old home has been in two Commonwealths and three counties.

The original Ben Washburn, the builder of this old house, was born in Culpepper County, Virginia, in 1763. His parents were immigrants from England. After the war of the Revolution, in which he served as one of the patriots under General Washington, in 1784 he married Miss Mary BEason, and shortly after with his bride followed Boone's trail through the wilderness to Kentucky, along with some other pioneers, and settled near Paris. Four years later he came to this county.

About this date Virginia had granted large bounties of land to her soldiers of the War of Independence and also treasury land warrants in redemption for the depreciated currency. These lands were located in Kentucky, and a large immigration followed. According to the census of 1790 what is now Kentucky had a population of 73,667, of whom 61,133 were white, 114 free colored and 12,430 slaves. During the next decade, however, the increase was 300 per cent.

Being on the eligible list, the original Ben Washburn availed himself of the opportunity and took his allotment of 320 acres of one half-section of land ner Cropper, where three years later he employed Richard Fallis, a contractor, to build the house which served him as a home to the date of his death, 58 years later. He was 97 years old when he died. The letters patent to this old homestead were issued from Richmond, Virginia, and were signed by Patrick Henry, who was Governor of the Old Dominion.

One would hardly know that the old Washburn home is older than the State of Kentucky, by reason of its excellent state of preservation.

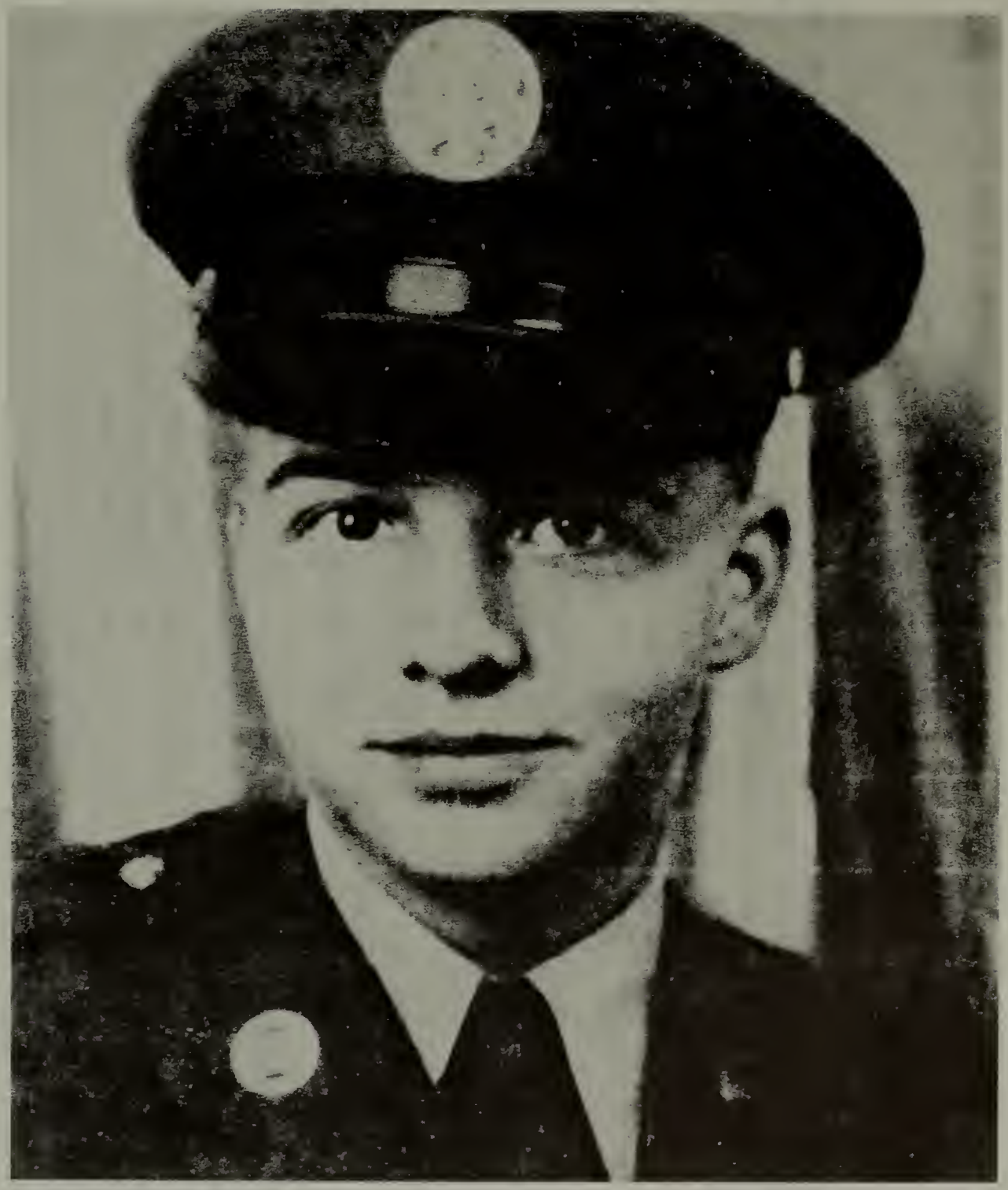
Ben William Washburn
1899-

Cora Lee Washburn
1897-1979

Gorham Washburn
1905-1979

Lena Rivers Washburn
1895-

Ben William Washburn 1935-



James Donald Washburn 1937-

George Rudy Washburn 1860-1923
m. Mary Annie Moore

An editor and publisher in Louisville, Ky. He founded the 'Wine and Spirit Bulletin" which grew from 4 pages to over 1000 pages each issue. Also, President of G.R. Washburn and Co., an advertising agency in Louisville.

Annie Louise Washburn
m. William Joureau Williams

Mary Elizabeth Washburn
m. Emmett Brown Ford

Delaney Washburn 1813-1849
m. --

Jenny Washburn
m. Benjamin Franklin Washburn

C6E2 Benjamin Washburn
m. --

Benjamin Franklin Washburn 1806-1882
m. Mahala Muster 1834
m. Eliza Ann --

James M. Washburn 1844-1848
Mary Washburn
m. -- Kaplanger
m. -- Swindler

Benjamin Franklin Washburn 1847-1929
m. Jenny Washburn

No children.

Moses Washburn 1848-1849
Lewis Phillips Washburn 1849-1922 unm.
George Washington Washburn 1852-1852
Austin Green Washburn 1857-1946
m. -- Gorham

Lena Rivers Washburn 1895- unm.

Lena and her brother Ben William live in a retirement home in Shelbyville, Ky. (1981)

Cora Lee Washburn 1897-1979 unm.

Cora Lee and her brother Gorham died when their house burned near Shelbyville.

Ben William Washburn 1899-

m. Beulah Yancey 1935

Ben William was a champion tobacco-grower of Kentucky, winning the title three years.

Ben William Washburn 1935-
m. --

Ben is a lawyer with Ford Motor Co. in Warwick, Mich.

Kathryn Washburn
Paulette Washburn
Ben Washburn
Elliott Washburn
Lesley Washburn

James Donald Washburn 1937- unm.

James is in a hospital near Bardstown, Ky. (1981)

Lewis Washburn 1901-
m. Lucilla Parris 1933

Willa Lillis Washburn
Margaret Washburn

Hazel Elizabeth Washburn 1903-
m. Bailey Dunn
m. Al Elliston

Gorham Washburn 1905-1979 unm.

Lee Grand Washburn 1859-1876

C6E3 Lewis Washburn

C6E4 Moses Washburn

C6E5 John B. Washburn 1789-1840
m. Nancy Ann Malin 1834

John was born in Virginia. Betsy Ross Pigg, a granddaughter of Jesse Washburn, assures me that John had only the middle initial, because his parents could not decide whether his middle name should be Beason or Benjamin. John is buried in the plot of Isaac Malin Washburn in Shrewsbury, Grayson Co., Ky. Nancy married Armstead Jones in 1842.

C6E5 A Benjamin Malin Washburn 1835-1916
m. Martha Ellen McGrew 1856

Benjamin was a farmer and a blacksmith. He lived in Henry Co., and is buried in the Campground Cemetery, Nelson Co., Ky. In the Kentucky census for 1850 he is shown as 'Maylan' Washburn.

C6E5 A1 Mary Alice Washburn 1857-1942
m. William Thomas Tingle 1873

b. Henry Co., Ky.; bur. Valley Cem., Taylorsville, Ky.

C6E5 A2 Phoebe Florence Washburn 1859-1941
m. Samuel Tingle

b. Henry Co., Ky.; bur. Mt. Zion, Washington Co., Ky.

C6E5 A3 John Franklin Washburn 1862-1912
m. Mary Etta Louden 1880

John lived in Shelby Co. and Spencer Co. He is buried in Valley Cem., Taylorsville, Ky.

Herman Lee Washburn 1888-1947 Fairfield, Ky.
m. Ida May Shook 1908

Joseph Clifford Washburn 1908-
m. Sara Myrtle Dean 1937

Joseph was a staff sergeant in the Air Force. In 1956 he resided in Merced, Cal.

Bernard Leon Washburn 1920-1937

Bennie Simpson Washburn 1890-1939
m. Mary Jo Clayton 1916

This branch of the family moved to Warren, Mich. Mary Jo's family is that of the famous train robbers - "the Clayton gang". The children live in the Detroit area.

Thomas Gerald Washburn 1918-
m. Rose Cecil Sloan 1946

Val Woody Washburn 1948-
Thomas Gerald Washburn Jr. 1952-

Raymond J. Washburn 1922-
m. Florence Rita Lachousky 1940

Raymond Dennis Washburn 1943-

William Melvin Washburn 1924-
m. Paula Sara Silverest 1942

Mary Elta Washburn 1944-
Karen Mae Washburn 1948-
Paula Jo Washburn 1955-

Lottie B. Washburn 1897- Shelbyville
m. Robert Edward Shouse 1912

C6E5 A4 Ambrose Madison Washburn 1869-1942
m. Mary Bell Tingle 1891

b. Henry Co., Ky.; d. Springfield, Ky.; bur. New Hope Cem., Washington Co., Ky.

Homer Ray Washburn 1893-
m. Mary Agnes Goatley 1912

Gladys Mae Washburn 1913-
m. Virgil McMachael

William Madison Washburn 1915-
m. Mary Elizabeth Collins 1937

James Bernard Washburn 1938- Oldham Co.
m. Mary Ellen Ritter

James Bernard Washburn Jr. 1956-
Mary Elizabeth Washburn 1957-

Bertha Mae Washburn 1939-
m. Willis Paul Davidson 1956

William Madison Washburn Jr. 1949-

Eugene Homer Washburn 1916- unm.
Leslie Leon Washburn 1917- Bardstown
m. Gertie May Bunch 1938

Shirley Lee Washburn
Ray Ambrose Washburn
Billie Marshall Washburn
William David Washburn
Betty Brent Washburn
Mary Ann Washburn
Margaret Jewell Washburn
Carol Sue Washburn
Judy Marea Washburn
Herman Milton Washburn

Sarah Louise Washburn 1918-
m. John Wall 1934

Arthur Benjamin Washburn unm.
Naomi Francis Washburn 1924-
m. William Randolph Cheatham

Martha Lee Washburn 193Ø-
m. Elbert Bishop

Joseph Carlton Washburn 1932-
m. Ruby Shirley

Rose Ann Washburn
Joseph Lee Washburn
Donna Jean Washburn

James Madison Washburn 1894- Nelson Co.
m. Gertrude May Pinkston 1914

Mary Lucille Washburn 1915- d. young
Edna Laverne Washburn 1916-
m. Joseph Walter Collins 1936

Edwin Porch Morrow Washburn 1919-
m. Evelyn Jeanette Cecil 1948

Larry Joe Washburn 1951-
Cynthia Morrow Washburn 1952-
Vickie Wynn Washburn 1958-

Lulu Mae Washburn 1922- d. young
Roy Earl Washburn 1931-
m. Emma Louise Dugan 1950

Albert B. Washburn -1926
m. Eva Butler Hilton 1917

Flossie Myrtle Washburn 1917-
m. Marshall Terrel 1934

Mabel Gertrude Washburn 1920-
m. Edward Blanton

Ernie Lee Washburn unm.
Mary Hazel Washburn 1924-
m. Edison Boblitt

C6E5 A5 Albert Malin Washburn 1871-1950
m. Lulu Armstrong 1906

b. Henry Co., d. Maud, Ky., bur. Washington Co., Ky.

Mary Ellen Washburn 1908-
m. Hobart Wilson 1928

Theo Washburn 1910-1970
m. Anna Laura Bratcher 1937

Carol Jean Washburn 1938-

Myrtle Lee Washburn 1913-
m. Alvin Arnold 1931

James H. Washburn 1915-1953 Washington Co.

m. Mary Edith Settle
m. Jean Ross

Eddie Malin Washburn 1938-
Larry Washburn 1951-
Wayne Washburn 1953-

Jesse Malin Washburn 1918-
m. Doris Hoskins

Bobby Washburn
Wanda Washburn
Linda Washburn
Brenda Washburn

Vance Calvin Washburn 1923-
m. Clarissa Jean Votol 1945
m. Eilene Stevenson
m. Caroline Shaw

Dennis Vance Washburn 1946-
Gary Lynn Washburn 1949-
Kenneth Calvin Washburn 1953-
Roger Dale Washburn 1954-
Tracy Lee Washburn 1958-

Nora Gertrude Washburn 1927-
m. Earl Hudson

C6E5 A6 Jesse B. Washburn 1874-1924
m. Emma Edna Barlow 1898
m. Lillie Katherine Wilkerson 1903

Helen Washburn 1899-1899
Ruel Norris Washburn 1906-
Sarah Martha Washburn 1909-
m. Jesse Pigg

Woodson Hyatt Washburn 1912-1973
m. Lillian Ruth Stuckenberg 1939
m. Idella Hazel Martin 1962

Albert Edward Washburn 1944-
Larry Ray Washburn 1950-
Ronald Lewis Washburn 1951-
Pamela Louise Washburn 1952-1952

C6E5 B Rachael Snell Washburn 1836-1914
m. George Washington Montgomery 1856

C6E5 C Jesse Snell Washburn 1837-1893
m. Sarah Jane Ragland

b. Henry Co., Ky.; bur. Franklinton Cem., Henry Co.

Alcena Bell Washburn 1859-1918
m. William M. Thompson 1877

Leonard Arthur Washburn unm.
Sarah Adeline Washburn 1861-1941
m. Milton Edmond Yates 1884

Amanda Rachael Washburn 1867-1952
m. William Henry Jones 1888

Rosa Edith Washburn 188Ø-
m. John Henry Preston 1897
m. Burzeal Williams 1943

Price Washburn 1883-
m. Katherine Thurman 1926

No children.

Prentice Washburn 1883-
m. Mattie Barnett

No children.

C6E5 D Isaac Malin Washburn 1838-1918
m. Mary Ann Yates 1862
m. Amanda Harford Malin 1912

A Baptist minister and circuit rider in western Kentucky. Isaac was named for his maternal grandfather, Rev. Isaac Malin, who came to Kentucky from Pennsylvania and founded Drennous Ridge Baptist Church in Franklinton, of which he was minister for 4Ø years. He is buried in Shrewsbury Cem., Grayson Co., Ky.

C6E5 D1 William Alvin Washburn 1862-1913 Grayson Co.
m. Sara Palestine Armes 1883

Cora Inez Washburn 1884-1945
m. John Ashley 19Ø8

Mary Lela Washburn 1887-
m. Ralph Devere Morse

Goldia Hazel Washburn 189Ø-1936
m. Hubert Davis

Guy Hilary Washburn 189Ø- unm.

C6E5 D2 Jessie Lee Washburn 1867-1935
m. Henry Shrewsbury 1883

C6E5 D3 Benjamin Duncan Washburn 187Ø-1882

C6E5 D4 John Oscar Washburn 1872-1943 Beaver Dam, Ky.
m. Mallie Pirtle Harris 1893

Hal B. (Halbert) Washburn 1893-1969
m. Mary Sullivan 1922

Hal B. was a dentist in Louisville.

Betty Clayton Washburn 1927-
m. Charlie Lanham Crouch Jr. 1948

Hal B. Washburn Jr. 1931-
m. Zelle Elizabeth Lette 1958

Halbert Sullivan Washburn 1960-
Willis Jackson Washburn 1962-
John Spencer Washburn 1965-

Carol Lynn Washburn 1935-
m. Ralph Toms Dalton Jr. 1958

Ava Lee Washburn 1896-1968
m. Edwin Coulthard Fritts 1921

Wilbur Harris Washburn 1902-
m. Edna Marie Bond 1921

Mary Gwendolyn Washburn 1924-
m. Harold Hafflin 1946

Mary Gladyce Washburn 1906-
m. Alton Raymond Holmes 1931

Herman Malin Washburn 1909- La Grange, Ky.
m. Nancy Noeh 1937
m. Mrs. Mary Katherine Hall 1952

No children.

C6E5 D5 Henry Washburn 1874-

C6E5 D6 Ernest Malin Washburn 1876-
m. Lauretta Mitchell 1895

Ronald Hayden Washburn 1896-1955
m. Jessoline Hockensmith 1928
m. Mabel Harmer 1937
m. Maude Moor Dodson
m. Lorene Turner McPheters 1951

Vernon Dwight Washburn 1952-

Paul Beason Washburn 1897-1965
m. Dorothy DeLahunt 1917

m. Thora Abigail Duffell 1927
m. Ann Dawson Kellogg 1938
m. Louise Robert Halls 1947

John Paul Washburn 1919-
m. Edna Gibson 1943

Paul Mitchell Washburn 1947-
Shelly Kay Washburn 1950-
Malinda Helen Washburn 1952-

Donald Malin Washburn 1929-
m. -- 1951

Henry Mitchell Washburn 1903-
m. Ethelyn Moore Urann 1929
m. Mabel Hillman Leavitt

Henry was Production Manager at Raytheon until 1940, then Chief Engineer at Prestolite in Indianapolis, with Lockheed in Burbank, Cal., and an Industrial Engineer with Hughes Aircraft Co.

Patricia Moore Washburn 1931-
m. Eugene Mergele 1951

Cynthia Mitchell Washburn 1933-
m. Jerry Eugene Harding 1953
m. Donald Henry Whitaker Martins 1955
m. --

Ethelyn Urann Washburn 1941-

Maurice Washburn 1906- d. young

Mary Ada Washburn 1907-
m. Paul Chester Case 1926

David Malin Washburn 1909-
m. Ethel Sara Gambill 1947

Robert David Washburn 1948-

C6E5 E John Malin Washburn 1840-1906
m. Nancy Jane Tingle 1859

b. Spencer Co., bur Bloomfield, Ky.

George Melvin Washburn 1860-
m. Viola Tingle 1882

Vernon Cecil Washburn 1883-1947
m. Bessie Montgomery 1903

VIRGINIA BRANCHES OF THE FAMILY

Sue Olie Washburn 1903-

Nancy Jane Washburn 1887-1919
m. George Daniel Hammack

William Van Washburn 1899-1957 Spencer Co.
Letisha May Maddox

Anna Pauline Washburn 1920-1934
George Walker Washburn 1922-
m. Anna Corene Rogers 1944

Frank Hunter Washburn 1923-
m. Anna Pearl Jump 1950

Garry Wayne Washburn 1951-
Markitha Gail Washburn 1957-
Gerald Douglas Washburn 1959-

Charles Hamilton Washburn 1926-
m. Darvel Florence Maddox 1946

Charles Rodney Washburn 1949-
Deborah Lynne Washburn 1954-

Viola Elizabeth Washburn 1929-
m. David Leo Rogers 1944

Myrtle Aretta Washburn 1932-
m. Charles Rogers 1950

Forrest Leroy Washburn 1934-
m. Pauline Bevers

Mamie Ruth Washburn 1936-
m. Dannie T. Jump 195

William Louie Washburn 1938-
m. Myrtle Brown 1957

Mary Lynn Washburn 1958-
Jeanetta Maxine Washburn 1960-

Lydia Ann Washburn 1861-1925 Nelson Co.
m. Louis Kirsch 1904

Isaac Vandivere Washburn 1863-1911 Nelson Co.
m. Mary E. Whittaker 1882
m. Dora McDrew 1887

Rena Mae Washburn 1883-
m. Matt Morgan Stevens 1902

Ollie Robert Washburn 1890-

m. Emmitt James Thomas 1910

Henrietta Washburn 1863-1941
m. John Calvin Denton 1880

Phoebe Bullock Washburn 1866-1951
m. James Merritt Montgomery 1885

Belle Washburn
m. William Howard Harris

Lulu Bright Washburn 1874-1939
m. Charles Elmer Grigsby 1889

Ira Meade Washburn 1876-1955
m. Virginia Stevens 1914

Benjamin Washburn 1919-
m. Anna Lula Miller 1946

Anna Mildred Washburn 1955-

C6E6 Samuel Delaney Washburn 1802-
m. Lucinda Rilla Muster 1831

James Washburn 1832-
Delaney Washburn 1834-
Mahala Ann Washburn 1837-1917 Newark, Mo.
m. Lewis Gardner Berry 1855

Maria Washburn 1839-
Benjamin Franklin Washburn 1844-1914 Fayette, Mo.
m. Laura Evans 1865

Leona Washburn 1883-
m. Neil Tolendel Petty 1902

Argyle Washburn 1844-
Lucinda Washburn 1846-

C6E7 Lucinda Washburn
m. -- Elkes

C6E8 Mariah Washburn
m. -- Love

C6E9 Susan Washburn
m. Henry Harris 1830

C6E0 Sallie Washburn
m. -- Moreland

C6EX Betsy Washburn
m. -- Dowdel

C6EY Emily Washburn
m. -- Green

C6F Moses Washburn 1763-1843
m. Agatha Etherton 1792

Moses enlisted at Clarksburg, W. Va. in 1781 with his brother Charles. After the Revolution he went back to Culpeper until 1800, and then moved to Burke Co., (which became Yancey Co., now Mitchell Co.) N. Car. Doyle Swofford of Hampton, Va. supplied information on this branch.

James C. Washburn c.1797- b. Culpeper Co., Va.
m. Dorothy --

Mary C. Washburn 1819-
m. Alexander McKinney

Stephen Washburn c. 1820-
Elizabeth Washburn 1823-1888
m. Charles McKinney Jr.

James H. Washburn c. 1827-
Magdalena Washburn c.1829-
m. Reuben McKinney

Susannah Washburn c. 1830-
m. Merritt B. McKinney

Daniel Moses Washburn c. 1833-
m. Elizabeth DeWeese

Phillip Washburn c. 1812- N.C.
Isaac Washburn c. 1815- N.C.
m. Susannah Hoppis

Susannah Washburn c. 1818-

C6G Charles Washburn -1782
m. Rebecca Lowther

Charles and his brothers Isaac, James and Stephen were all killed by Indians in Harrison Co., W. Va. between 1778-1782. They probably predated Moses; some may have predated Benjamin.) Betty L. Jones of Globe, Ariz. provided information on this branch.

Isaac Washburn 1776-1834
m. Amelia "Millie" Roy 1798

Alfred N. Washburn 1815-1856 Harrison Co., W. Va.
m. Sarah Preston 1837

Cyrus Washburn 1838-1915

m. Martha Sinnett 1868

b. Harrison Co., d. Ritchie Co., W. Va.

Cora Washburn 1875-1904

m. Charles Grant Wass 1896

Susannah Washburn

m. John Mitchell 1804

Thomas Washburn

Robert Washburn

m. Eva Roy

Permellia Washburn 1806-1862

m. -- Thurman

James Washburn 1810-1885

m. Mary (Nancy) --

Nancy Washburn

m. James Rose

Thomas Albert Washburn 1814-1887 unm.

Mahala Jane Washburn 1822-1901

m. Reuben Simpson Roberts

Charles Wesley Washburne 1824-1919

m. Catherine Amanda Stansbury

Charles was b. in Gallia Co., Ohio. He went to California as a 49er, returned to the family home in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa where he married Catherine, and went west again to Oregon in 1853, where he settled 1 1/2 miles SW of what became Junction City, Lane Co. He owned 10,000 acres, grew wheat, ran a flour mill, and organized the First National Bank.

Ruth Ellen Washburne

m. John Wortman

George S. Washburne 1857-1890

m. Minnie Lockwood 1881

Chester W. Washburne

A geologist is New York.

Carl G. Washburne

A businessman in Junction City, who gave the property which became the Carl G. Washburne Oregon State Park.

Thomas A. Washburne

CHARLES and CATHERINE WASHBURN
Probably in 1853

CATHERINE AMANDA WASHBURN
Probably in 1885

The Journal of Catherine Amanda Stansbury Washburn - Iowa to Oregon, 1853
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"Catherine Amanda Stansbury was born on September 27, 1835. She was a direct descendant of William of Orange; Ealcher I, Earl of Kent of Bishopborne who lies buried in Cantebury Cathedral; and Detmar Sternburg, who came to Baltimore County, Maryland in 1658. (Later the name Sternberg was known as Starnborough and then Stansbury.) She was married to Charles Wesley Washburn on November 23, 1851 at Mount Pleasant (Pleasant Hill), Iowa. Charles was born September 13, 1824 in Gallia County, Ohio, the son of Robert Washburn (from England) and Eva Roy (from Wales). They had thirteen children, not all living to maturity. Mrs. Washburn wa later active as a lecturer and leader of the Oregon Women's Christian Temperance Union. She passed away in Junction City on April 4, 1894, after taking her dying son George Stansbury into her home and contracting "consumption", the then fatal disease, thereby protecting the lives of his wife and two sons, Chester and Carl. Charles Washburn was a member of the Oregon State Legislature and very active in business affairs until his death on January 12, 1919.

"When the gold excitement in California spread over the country Charles Washburn crossed the plains with Captain Ikenberry's party of seventy, arriving at Coloma, California in October, 1849. After about fifteen months of mining in that locality and at Georgetown he went to San Francisco, where he took a sailing vessel down the coast bound for the East. Coming by way of the Isthmus, crossing Lake Nicaragua, dosn the river San Juan, then by steamer he arrived at New Orleans. From New Orleans he took the steamer "Wide West" up the Mississippi River to St. Louis and then by wagon to his home in Iowa.

"At a spelling bee he was introduced to the winner, Catherine Amanda Stansbury, and they were later married. They then settled on a farm in Henry County, Iowa. In the spring of 1853 he again sold out and again crossed the plains, this time with his wife and bound for Oregon. They had four wagons, sixteen oxen and sixty-three head of cattle, eight men, six women and one child. The event of the journey was the birth of their first child Tuth Ellen (Wortman), on the plains near Chimney Rock on June 5, 1853. Their train crossed the Cascade Mountains of Oregon via the Barlow Route and landed at Foster's in the fall of 1853. On November 9, 1853 they located on a donation land claim of 640 acres one and one-half miles southwest of the present town of Junction City in Lane County. A portion of the original place is still in the family name, owned by a grandson, and has been designated as a Century Farm.

"Of the eight men in the party crossing the plains in 1853, the following six are known:

1. Charles Wesley Washburn (b. 13 Sept. 1824, d. 12 Jan. 1919), wife C.A.
2. His brother James Washburn (b. 11 Apr. 1810, d. 19 Sept 1885), wife Nancy
3. His brother Thomas Albert (b. 15 Jan. 1814, d. 15 July 1887), unmarried
4. His sister's husband Reuben Simpson Roberts (b. 6 Sept. 1822, d. 3 Mar. 1897), wife Jane
5. His wife's brother George Hubbell Stansbury (b. 2 Oct. 1831, d. 1907), single in 1853
6. Robert Hodgen

"The six women in the party were:
1. Catherine Amanda Stansbury Washburn (b. 27 Sept 1835, d. 4 Apr. 1894), husband C.W.
2. Mary (Nancy) Washburn (b. 7 Aug. 1817, d. 14 July 1877), husband James
3. Mahala Jane Washburn Roberts (b. 12 Oct. 1822, d. 4 Mar. 1901), sister of C.W., husband Simpson
4. Nancy Washburn, daughter of James - Mary (Nancy) married James Rose
5. Permellia Washburn Thurman (b. 12 Oct. 1806, d. 8 July 1862), sister of C.W.
6. Martha Thurman (b. 20 May 1831, d. 10 Nov. 1907), daughter of Permellia, later married a Hodgen, had a daughter (Mrs. H.S. McClure, Garfield, Washington), possibly a son Charlie (three sons and three daughter alive in 1907)

"The child in the party was Martha A. Roberts, daughter of Jane (30 Mar. 1852, d. 26 June 1862)

Catherine A. Washburn's Journal from Iowa to Oregon Territory:

"March 21 left our home this morning in Henry Co. Iowa and started to Or T it is a lovely spring morning our friend flocked in to bid us farewell we have two wagons and twenty seven head of cattle and one horse went to mount pleasant and traded some left the teams here and went with my father and mother to Uncle John Taylors stayed all night some of our friends came in to bid us good by

"Tues 22 bade farewell to my uncles went to Trenton and waited at my cousins for our company they came up at 2 in the eavning I here bade my parents a sad farewell and started on with the train there is four wagons in train 8 men 6 women 1 child & 63 head of cattle my brother in law and his family are travling with us I got very sick from riding in the ox wagon camped three mils west of Trenton paid 20 cts for corn being indisposed we slept in a farm house ate supper and breakfast got our horse fed paid 6 bits

Wednes 23 This is a cold and chilly morning the north wind blows very cold came to Skunk River at Deedsville crossed on a ferry boattwo bits a wagon traveled through a hevy timbered country stopt and eat dinner on a high hill I was very unwell today occasioned by riding in a covered wagon with the front closed down to prevent the wind blowing in we arrived at Brighton this eavning we slept at the Eagle Hotell paid 25 cts for our bed

Thurs 24 stopt in Brighton this morning and got the wagons mended and traded bough some maple sugar and molasses this is a beautiful villiage and has a pretty vew of the surrounding country this was a pretty morning but has clouded up and threatens rain this eavning traveled through a good country very rolling prairies camped on a high hill in sight of Ritchland I rode several miles on horse back today all in high spirits paid 20 cts for corn I slept in the wagon tonight for the first

Fryday 25 this is a dark and cloudy morning the wind is blowing a gale left Ritchland on the right traveled six miles through the timber and bought corn for tweleve and a half cts camped on the

dividing ridge between Skunk and Desmoin River

Saturday 26 this is a diesagreeable morning the wind is blowing snow and rain continualy in our faces it was very uncomforable sleeping in a wagon last night on account of the wind which kept rocking con continualy traveled twelve miles across the prairie and camped in a hollow where another company had camped paid fifteen cts for corn

Easter Sonday 27 this is a clear cold morning Mr. Campbells company pased us this morning three wagons we stayed here today where we could get corn cheep peocn (pemmican) seven teems passed us this afternoon I was sick today and had to stay in the wagon seven teems camped last night about two miles back

Monday 28 took up our tents and started on is a very clear bright morning the frost fell thick last night pased several droves of cattle we are in sight of eleven teems today traveled ten miles over a beuatiful prairie and stopt at noon and fed our cattle and eat dinner paid 2Ø cts for corn passed throug freemont at ten oklock today camped half mile eest of Oskaloosa

Tuesday 29 passed through Oskaloosa this morning wrote a letter back home traveled this - afternoon through a delightful prairie ten miles camped on a high hill paid 2Ø cts for corn and 25 for wood

Wednesday 3Øth we traveled this morning through a Holland Dutch settlement and town its name was Palley (Pella) is considerable of a place there is a great many stores also cake and beer shops the farme houses are principle thatched with straw we traded some here met there with an acquantance put up this eavning at Mr. Scots paid 29 cts for corn

Thursday 31 it looks very much like rain this morning passed through a small nown in the timber by the name of monroe stopt for noon half mile from this place traveled three miles through a tolerable flat prairie and came to where Monroe City is layd off there is about one section of land in it it is in a very low plaice and has now house in it it is laid off in streets and blocks traveled 8 miles this after noon and camped we saw two tame Elk today

Aprile friday 1 this is a very cold and chilly morning it sprinkled rain last night but we passed it off making April fools we nooned at Mitchels tavern there was a large trin of cattle camped half a mile behind us last night two wagons and an hundred head of catle the weather is very Beautiful this afternoon it is allmost uncomfortably warm we stopt before night and camped in the timber Mr Garvin came up with us this eavning

Saturday 2 traveled six miles up the Desmoin river and came to fort Desmoin it is situated between the forks of Desmoin river one fork is called Coon river it is very clowdy this morning and threatens rain two teemes came up with us this morning recrossed the dsmoin at twelve o'clock we had to fery al cattle the fourt is a very prety town for this part of the country we camped in the fourt between the forks of the river i was out looking at the twon this eavning i saw the Solgers ice house that they had when the army was stationded here it is raining this eavning quite hard

Sunday the 3 left fort Desmoin at ten this morning we herd the bells ringing for Church before we started it commenced raining about noon and rained all this afternoon we did not cross the Raccoon fork as we intended to but kept onup the River camped on the river bottom give sixteen cts for corn

Monday the 4 started this afternoon and traveled 3 miles and camped for one week paid 16 cts for corn bit for oats one of our company has cought the mumps we had plenty of ducks and squirrel this wek the boys hunt all the time we bought 4 more cows Sabath the company most of them went to church

Saturday 16 took up our tents and left Boonsville came to Coon River we had ferried two wagons across and got one wagon on the ferry and started on with our wagon when the chain that fastened the ferry to the shore broke and let the wagon in the river they fastened it with chains to the ferry and got it across we were damaged fifteen dollars we had bread enough baked to last across the sixty five mile prairie which was all spoiled we had to swim the loose cattle drove one mile from the river and camped at Mr. Stags where we got corn at 16 cts

Sunday 17 stayed at Mr. Stags to dry out clothes it looked very much like rain but cleared off and we got our things dryed

Monday 18 this is a cold rainy morning we started at nine oclock we bought twenty bushels of corn to holl across a sixty five mile prairie it rained very near all day camped at Pilot grove we had plenty of wood and water ---- we were so far out on the prairie the boys had to stand guarde around the cattle for the first time since we left home

Tuesday 19 we took the devide road and traveled twenty miles camped at night at a grove we had some trouble getting to it on account of some marshes two of the wagons mired down to the axle a man over took us on foot going out to Canesville and traveled with us several days

Wednesday 20 this is a cold clowdy morning we started on took up two stray horses a filly and 1 yearling colt several California teams pased us today the men sure nearly all drunk we heard them cursing and swaring as they passed camped to night 5 miles from Hamlets in a deep hollow it rain all night

Thursday 21 the cattle were gon this morning but we found them 3 miles off arrived at Hamlens about noon today bought corn of him paid 50 cts he lives sixty five miles from any house on this side we left Hamlens and it commenced raining we had to cross a very bad creek we camped on the creek

friday 22 we started this morning across the prairie traveled 7 miles and bought some corn for fifty cts oats for thirty camped to night 3 miles from Indian town we crossed a very dangerous streem the eavning it rained alnight thundered and lightined and came very near blowing the wagon cover off

Saturday 23 it was raining this morning when we got up we started on and it commenced blowing and raining very hard we had to hold the wagon cover onn pased Indian town at noon it had five big cabins in

it came to a very bad creek the bridge was one side three feet higher than the other we had to take the oxen off from the wagon and pull it over by hand we camped on the bottom we could not get corn for the oxen we got some prairie hay had to pay fifty cts per hundred

Sunday 24 this is a very cold morning had some very bad roads and bridges traveled fifteen miles and got corn for one dollar and a half per bushel and was glad to get it for that our bill for night and morning was twenty dollars we were in sight of about sixty Oregon teems we pased one man with a little cart and one yoke of cows to it

Monday 25 this morning we had a good deal of truble withe oxen but got them together and started on at nine oclock came to Ishnebotny creek (Nishnabotna River, in western Iowa, near Council Bluffs) at noon had to cross on the toll bridge we herd that the bridge over Silver Creek was washed away sou we had to cange our route and go tenn miles out of the road got corn this afternoon for six bits per bushel traveled two miles farther and camped on a streem where there was plenty of wood close to the Ritchy train

tusday 26 we came to Silver creek at noon to day the water was three feet over the bridge there was no banisters to the bridge we had to fasten a rope from one side of the creek to the other and raise one of the wagons bed we got twenty bushels of corn for one dollar per bushel one mile off the road camped this eavning one mile and a quarter from Coonville in a grove between to hills it looks very mutch like rain to night

Wednesday 27 arrived at Coonville this morning stopt and camped we got our outfit at this place bought five barrels of flour we have eleven hundred weight of flour five hundred of meat three bushels of aples half bushel of peeches forty pounds of coffee forty eight pounds shugar twenty five of Rice three pounds of tea six gallons of molasses on eight gallon keg of pikkels & four gals lard

thursday 28 left coonville at twelve oclock this morning pased through some miserable roads and bridges came very near crippling some of the oxen pased the Ritchy train again camped with in half mile of the Council Bluff ridge

friday 29 wrote a letter back home started to the river we had seven miles of the worst road i ever seen the men had to wade half a mile through water hip deep we came to Marysville in the afternoon got to the steem fery in the eavning the Highland Mary it is a splendid steem Boat that runs on the Misoria (Missouri) river we had a good deal of truble to get the oxen on the Boat we bid farewell to Iowa and went on board it was after dark when we got to the other side some of our cattle ran of and we had a hard time to find them after dark there was a great deal of quick sand her and we was afraid they would get mired down we eat a cold lunch and went to bed paid five dollars a wagon 25 cts (a head of stock)

Saturday 30 had to waite for the ferry till ten this morn as we could not bring the loose cattle over last night there was about forty Indians at our camp beging we traveled six miles and camped in a bottom close to drove of four hundred head of cattle

May Sunday 1 it is a very disagreale morning it rained all night last we had a good deal of trubleto find the cattle traveled seven miles and camped the Indians came around our camp this eavning we had to stand guard around the cattle

Monday 2 had to make a bridge across a slough before we could cross traveled 3 miles and came to a branch of Papea it was to high to cross and we laid by one day and some the Indians had taken possession of the bridge and charged 2 dollars for crossing

tuesday 3 we repaired a brush bridge and Crosed the creek the Indians came and tore it away as soon as we had crossed they had a toll bridge half mile below traveled about two miles and came to the main branch of Pappea a company had made a bridge acros it of willows we crossed and traveled five miles and camped in the prairie we hauled wood for night and morning we dug a hole in the ground and put the wood in it

Wednesday 4 started on this morning of Elk Horn met about three hundred and fifty Indians some packing on mules and some walking came to the Horn this eavning the river was up so high that we could not get to the ferry there is nine 9 teen hundred waiting at the river there was -- -- and -- trying to cross the creek -- -- -- the bottom

thursday 5 moved our tents down in the bottom some of the men packed across and some ferried in their wagon beds some teems left and went to a raft that they herd was up the river this is a very disagreeable night it is raining and blowing very hard had some trouble -- no chance for crossing but packing over the (river) rose so high (this) morning we could not ferry in the wagon beds several companies made another ferry boat but after they launched it they could not manage it for the wind one man was drounded while trying to get to the ferry this so discouraged the company that they all returned to Ills teams arriving all the time but no chance for crossing

Friday 6 reports came from above on the river that they had made a raft and were crossing many left and went to the raft there was so many cattle here that the grass was all ate off and the stock had to do without Hash and Rays joined our company with 3 teams we went up to the raft the chance for crossing was no better than below the grass was all gone the stock starving we saw a family burying their daughter a young woman who had died with the consumption we then returned to the ferry below determined to pack across on the way back we met some men bringing the new boat up they had twenty four yoke of oxen hitche to it it is raining this eavning quite hard

Saturday 7th thois is a cold windy morning some of the men ware 2 coats they commenced packing across the slough tryed to take the wagons over with the oxen but that was impossable they would mire down and so could not pull tok the wagons over by hand carryed the lode over on their shoulders some times they would sinck down to their waists in mud and water camped on an island some of the women were very much allarmed to night tyehy thought they herd the Indians coming to attackt us which turned out to be the ferry rope splashing in the water one of the men in our company was attaked with a cramp and was very bad awhile occasioned by being in the water and cold ...oxen they are going to travel with us there is thirteen wagons and one Carriage in company twenty three men fifteen women and one Carriage in company

twenty three ment fifteen women seven children three horses and two mules one hundred and fifty three head of cattle

Sunday 8th started to the fery this morning it is very cold and disagreeable when we got to the ferry there was one or two hundred Indians to cros before us which made us very late it began to rain and was very cold we swam the cattle the Elk horn is nine rods wide and --- deep paid two dollars half a wagon went about a mile and camped on a creek ten feet wide lade by today the Indians bothered us a great deal to ---

Monday 9th started on it is still cold and clowdy the road joins plat river we pased several graves this forenoon saw an Indian village across Plat the road ran along Plat this afternoon camped on the circular lake

tuesday 1Øth pased an Indian grave on the left of the road met a man that advised us to waite for a large company he said that there was an Indian Villiage a mile ahead and fifteen hundred warriors and they said the shite should not pass their Villiage but we went ahead and never saw an Indian house but met five Indians crossed Shell creek on a bridge it is ten feet wide camped a mile from this creek in a prairie it threatens rain this eavning

Wednesday 11 started at seven oclock this morning pased several bvbad creeks and sloughs at Ash creek we had to prop up the wagon beds the creek was three feet deep the road was lined with teems came to Loup fork this eavning this is quite a town here people waiting to cross camped on the river

thursday 12 our turn came at the ferry at three oclock it is a very cold day old Lapliy has two ferry boats running all the time crossed on both ferrys forded the cattle paid three dollars for a wagon on it was dark before we started went half a mile from the river and camped

Friday 13th traveled three miles before breakfast stopt where we could get grass for the cattle there was three grown persons graves they were from Illinois Hash and Hays left us this morning and went a head we had a storm of rain this forenoon geathered some wood and traveled till night camped under a big bluff pased six or seven graves it has the appearance of rain

Saturday 14 it commenced raining and blowing very hard we had to fasten the wagon cover down to keep from blowing off our road wound round between the bluffs for several miles and then cme out on the prairie the wind blew here harder than ever wagons pased us with their tops off you could see hats blowing in every direction camped this eavning about 4 oclock a half mile off the road under the hills the wind blew over our tent there was plenty of good grass here in the bottom it is not far from Loup fork

Sunday 15th this is a very prety morning the sun shines very warm and bright started on the linch pin came out of our wagon and stopt us awhile but we found it again without much trouble and went on saw some antelope at a distance we saw several buffalo heads came to Alkali this after noon for the first we found large chunks of it on the ground and several ponds had it in them came to good gras and

water and camped

Monday 16th traveled though sverel miles of good land and struck the sandy bluffs could not get grass for our teems at noon came across two men a woman in a two horse carriage that were lost from their company a terrible storm came up this eavning the wind blew and it rained and hailed thundered and lightened very hard we stopt & turned the cattle out we were nearly out of wood we had a few stakes that we staked the oxen with so we all put our stakes together and made a fire in one of the stoves and cooked super for thirty five persons we did not set but two tents all that could slept in the wagons and the rest had to take it in the tents

Tuesday 17th got up this morning and found the cattle or part of them ten miles from camp there was three of our cattle gone and two of Jas Washburns it rained 3 or four hard showers this afternoon teemes passed us to day about two hundred several large droves with four hundred head they could not go far for Prairie Creek is not far of

Wednesday 18th this morning some of the men went in search of the cattle and the rest of us went up the creek where there was wood the boys found the cattle about noon and came up with us we had to ferry the creek in the wagon bed commenced at two oclock ang got every thin over and the cattle before sundown we drawed the wagons across with ropes camped on the creek

Thusday 19th traveled about two miles and came to dry creek it is about ten feet wide and five feet deep we propt up our beds and drove through Wesley found me a chair on this creek James Washburn lost a cow last night he thought it got with a large drove that was near

traveled eight miles this afternoon and came to Wood River it is vey high and still raising owing to the recent rain the river is lined with teemes some are ferrying in their wagon beds there is thre men here that started to Oregon four in company with one wagon and six mules they disagreed and one of them took two of the mules and packed on the other three sawed their wagon in two and tryed it on a cart but it was two heavy for four mules and they sold out and started back we bougjht some coffee and a camp kettle of them there was a child died here last night with the flux

Fryday 2Øth this is a very fine day commenced ferrying this morning in the bed got every thing over safe before night although we had a very dangerous place to ferry in Wood River is nine rods wide and very deep we washed and sunned our things while the men ferried we swam the cattle saw an Antelope about a hundred yards of camped on the river

Saturday 21 this is a bright warm morning lef wood river and started for plat pased a company where a child had fell out of the wagon and was run over it ran over its jaw and shoulder there was a company pased us of with horse teems one wagon had 8 horses to it it is very sultry this afternoon crossed over some bad sloughs camped on bever creek about half a mile from plat

Sunday 22d this is a rainy morning we had some very bad roads pased a prairie dog town and swamp one of the company shot one they are about the size of a squirrel camped on Elm creek three companys crossed Platt this eavning

Monday 23 came to buffalo creek at noon it is bridged but it is not good crosed sevral deep ravines pased alkaly the ground was white with it and salt camped on a lake in the prairie

Tuesday 24 traveled over some very bad roads and creeks the road came to plat again this afternoon camped on the river bank we could wee the south side it is covered with droves and wagons it threatnes rain

Wednesday 25 this is a very rainy and disagreeable morning we went a mile up the river and camped where we could get wood to bake with before we took the two hundred mile prairie

Thursday 26 it is still raining traveled over some bad roads camped about a mile from Plat we had to carry our water from the river

Friday 27th our road ran along the river for several miles and then struck the bluffs traveled over the bluff two miles and desended to the bottom land found plenty of wood to day camped close to the bluffs

Saturday 28th it comenced raining this morning rained a hard shour we then started the bluffs rise very high close to the river we pased a spring of good cold water that boils up out of the earth it is two rods south of the road passed great many graves one was buried last week he was shot camped on the river where there was wood on an island met with an old acquaintance here Deardorff we had a very hard thuder shower this eavning

Sunday 29th traveled this forenoon over a swampy bottom came to the river it has cleared off and is pleasant crossed North Bluff fork this afternoon it is 6 rods wide and two feet deep the current is swift and the bottom sandy the road here strikes the bluffs we had four miles of heavy sandy roads the road desendes again to bottom land camped about a mile from the river

Monday 30th the roads are very bad we came to the crossed Sandy Bluffs east and west foot these bluffs are sandy and heavy on terms crosed bluff creek we found a man laying in a nitch in the bluffs he was very weak and feeble we gave him a quilt and asked him if he was sick he said he was not sick and had provision he told us that his company was behind and he was wating for them but we heard that they had left him becaus he was not able to work he will die without a friend near his name is Richet Hunt the road again descends to the bottom lands George and Bolee went out hunting and did not get in camped on duck weed creek had good grazing for our cattle

Tuesday 31 the sun came out warm this morning the boys that went on yesterday hunting came to us they come to the road ahead of us it clouded up this afternoon and we had a hard hai storm there fell the largest hail stones I ever saw it wet everything in the wagons after the rain we crossed Camp creek and camped close to two graves that were put last year one was dug up by the wolves we saw a geat many graves dug up by the keyoties

June Wednesday 1 it is very dark and cloudy this morning we started on crossed Wolf creek it is 20 feet wide the road again strikes

the blufs we traveled a mile over the worst sand we have ever passed yet down and up steep hills the rain began to pour down about the time we got there are it packed the sand Crossed watch creek and it rained so we could not travel and camped three quarters of a mile from Platte the river here is narrow and deep

Thursday 2 this morning has a more pleasing aspect than the proceding days traveled part of the day a layed over the rest and dryed out things we prepared this eavning for a storm the heavens were black with clouds the lightning flashed and thunder rolled but a few drops of rain only fell the cloud went around and mostly spent its fury before it reached us

Friday 3 Mr. Ritchie left our train this morning on the plea that we did not travel fast enoug so our company is reduced down to four wagons we came to where the storm of last night was the hail was drifted up 3 feet and it had been near 24 house since it fell we gathered hail and put it in our water which made it very cool for drink

(The reader will note the meagerness of the diary at this point. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that Mrs. Washburn's first child, Ruth Ellen, was born June 5, 1853. Her husband, Charles Wesley Washburn (1824-1919), told his grandson, Claude B. Washburn, in 1918 that on the next morning the train moved on but he and his wife and baby stayed behind until evening and drove all night and the next day and caught up with the train the second night. The second daughter, Eva, told him that she had heard her mother say that there was a doctor in a neighboring train that attended the birth. The child was doubled up in the womb, making it a serious and strenuous birth. This probably accounts for the layover, since the husband had remarked that the Indians there were not friendly and they were quite worried until they caught up with the train.)

pased the Ancient bluff ruins the 4th they resemble towers fortifications pased Castle and Court house rock the 7 anc Chimney rock the 8 pased Castle bluffs the 10th during this time we had severel hail storms pased fort larima the 11th took the black hills the 12 Sunday there was a man died in a train by us this morning Crossed the hills in four days came to the toll bridge over Platte the emigrants were rolling over we had some very heavy sandy roads laid by half a day washed a litened our loads came to the Alkaly drove part of the night and camped

Tuesday 21 started this morning to the mountains the wind blew the dust and Alkly in clowds came to Sweet water this eavning swam the cattle over for grass this is a cold night

June Wednesday 22 it rained and snowed this morning crossed the river on a toll bridge paid two dollars a wagon Independence Rock is on the north side of the river it is composed ofsoled granate and covers tenn acres of ground two miles farther is the Devels gait stopt this afternoon on the river here we begin to ascend the rocky mountins

Sunday 26th pased snow today got some and put it in our water we see the mountains covered with snow all around us camped tonight in a ravine got poor water and worse grass met some Californians to day on their return

Monday 27 this is a cold morning it commenced snowing and kept on all day passed a trading post at noon passed over the summit this eavning it is the deviding ridge between the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans turned off the road to the road to sweet water and camped it is very cold the men wore two coats and then were cold

tuesday 28 cold still this morning passed the Pacific spring and creek one of the company upset a wagon in the creek nobody hurt got poor grass for the cattle to night

Wednesday 29 crossed little Sandy this morning stopt at noon at the twin mounds crosed Big Sandy and went down the river a mile and a half and camped

thursday 30th lade by to day

friday 31 took Sublets cutoff for Green river forty miles with out water we came to a sulfer spring in the eavning

July Saturday 1 came to green river this eavning discended a very steep hill to the ferry there is 8 ferries here we give 8 dollars a wagon camped on the river

Saturday 2 crossed the river

Sunday 3 traveled till ten and stopt on mosketo crek ate breakfast Thos and C w are sick the moskitoes are very annoying you cannot eat nor nothing else

Monday the 4th of July lade by this forenoon got snow on the mountains

Tuesday 5th traveled over some very bad roads saw the trains coming in on Benyes cutoff from Green River camped ona small lake of poor water

Wednes 6 passed a family which was left by the road side Mr Buckanan took them in camped on Hams fork of Green River layed by half the day on account of sickness

thurs 7 passed over a one mile high pased through a lovely pine grove discended two very steep hills to the vally of Bear river

friday 8th crossed Smiths fork of Bear on a toll bridge paid one dollar a wagon camped on the river the mosketos were very bad we caught a good mesh of fish there is plenty of trout in this stream

Saturday 9th crossed a toll bridge over a slough give 2 bits a teem crossed another toll bridge fifty cents a teem thomas fork of bear river passed some very steep and rough roads camped on the river

Sunday 10th we had very good grass and water the crickets were as thick on the ground as they could be and as large as mice camped half mile from the river

Monday 11 lade by this forenoon traveled afternoon

tuesday 12th came to the soda spring at noon went to the steem boat spring about half mile off passed some poison Springs and branches camped on a spring

Wednes 13th some packers pased us this morning from Cal came to Portsmouth river this eavning crossed on a toll bridge paid two bits a wagon it was a very poor bridge made of willows Camped on a branch

thursday 14th traveled down a deep ravine passed many springs of good water crossed some very high creeks camped on a small creek

Friday 15 passed a fresh grave and some large rocks with names on left the Fort Hall road and took the left hand road came to avery bad creek to cross traveled this afternoon through sand and sage came to a branch of Snake

July 16 traveled through sage and sand camped on Snake River bottom we were greatly annoyed by the mosketoes being obliged to smoke them out of the tent and wagons before we could sleep

Sunday 17th got our first sight of snake this morn two miles farther down we came to the American falls the river falls fifteen or 20 feet it is a grand sight it derives its name from the fact three American packers were going down the river in a canoe and not being aware of their proximity to the falls they rushed over the falls and were all dashed to pieces on the rocks the Road is very rocky and hard on teams

Monday 18th crossed some clear mountain streams had a fine shower of rain today which is quite a rarity here at this season of the year passed over a high hill and came to Raft River which was runing over its banks blocked up the wagon beds and crossed without accident layed over one day at this plaice

July 19th laid over today on account of sickness done up our washing baking and general cleaning up of wagons

July 20 started on this morning over the roughest road I ever saw assended some steep hills and came to goose creek

July 21 bad rough roads crossed Clear creek had a shower of rain

22 bad roads hard on stock lost two oxen

July 24 crossed Salmon River and camped for the night had a delightful view of springs on the opposite side of Snake River on this side we are in want of good water yet we cans see the Springs pouring over the bank on that side the water being so clear it gives the River a blue appearance for yards around. Salmon empties into Snake below the plaice where we crossed the former the Indians are some trouble stealing horses when ever they can with safety to themselves

July 27 came to Snake River there are two roads one crosses over and goes down the north side where there is said to be good grass we have agreed to cross to the north side the ferry is small and is rowed paid the Indians for swimming the horses they drowned a fine horse for one man crossed over in safety and camped on the River Bank

July 28 traveled 5 miles and came to a creek with good grass laid by

two days for the cattle to recruit

July 3Ø took up tents and started on assended a high hill very rough stony road in five miles came to a creek it was deep swift and so rocky we could not drive over with the load there was a bridge of rock across one the water dashed beneath with sutch force that it made your head swim to look down the other fork we had to lay wagons tongue across and reach ropes across it was 11 miles from here to water and grass it was dark before we got there

Sunday 31 we were roused by the Indians last night trying to steel our horses we had all gone to bed but two of the boys they herd a noise among the horses and went out to se what was rong they herd them whispering and calling the horses so they came back and got their guns and slipt on to them they saw two and fired at them by this time the camp was roused they all sprang to their guns brought the horses up they had pusel locks on them when they got them together some had the locks off an larriets on and tied down ready when they got the locks off to take them all we tied them to the wagons and set guards out we then herd guns all round firing Ritchys were camped some distance off but they moved their wagons up to ours had one ox missing traveled till noon and came to water and grass met a packer here and he told us there was no water for ten miles so we camped five men went back where we stayed last night to hunt the ox they found two Indians they sayed they stole the ox and give up there ponies but the oner of the ox would not take them they shot a man night before last hunting we carreled our wagons an stood guard

August Monday 1 traveled over a rough road camped on a clear creek a new wagon throud away Mr hogins lef a new one

Tuesday 2 went up a steep hill and rough road stopt at a creek and watered pased ten graves in a row camped on a clear creek

Wednes 3 bad roads traveled sixteen miles and camped at some springs tolerably grass

thursday 4 came to the hot springs its said its so hot you could cook an egg in ten minutes camped on Sarlets River the Indians came and sold us some dryed Salmon a bear ran through the camp tonight

Friday 5 traveled over some steep hills one man lost an ox went all this after noon without water camped on a creek good grass and water lost an ox tonight

Saturday 6 layd by today washed and baked lost another ox went ten miles farther this afternoon

Sunday 7 came to boice River camped on the bottom

Monday 8 lost two cattle today traveled over the bluff and on the bottom we camped

tuesday 9 layed by this forenoon traveled five miles and camped on the hill from the river

Wednesday 1Øth pased over a heavy sandy road ten miles without water camped on a small creek

thursday 11 came to Boice River and crossed it blocked up the wagon beads camped on the river found a great many currants

Friday 12 came to Snake river and fort Boice swam the cattle and ferried the wagons 8 dollars a wagon there is still plenty of Indians at the fort camped on the river

Saturday 13 traveled 12 miles without water over a heavy sandy road one of our oxen gave out and we had to leave him came to Fortunate creek and springs there is a trading post several men were here writing for their families there is a new road from here to Oregon the traders tryed hard to turn the emigrants but there is none certainty about it we will take the old road layed by three days here there is two boiling springs and a cold one between them I went and washed in one it is soft and cleansing

Wednes 17 traveled twelve miles over bad road to a large Sulpher spring plenty of water but no grass

thursday 18 came to creek and layed by the wind blew a gale to night

Fryday 19 came to Snake River watered and went on passed Mr Wilsons grave he was hot by a man in his company came to burnt River at noon camped on a hill we seen some of the highest hills to day that we have seen on the road traveled up in narrow ravine bought sixty three pounds of flour

Saturday 19(20) crossed the river 9 times then left it and traveled up a fork three or 4 miles pulled up some bad hills camped on a creek

Sunday 20(21) traveled over some bad roads one hill half mile high camped on some springs

Mond 21(22) pased over some bad roads very dusty and without water till night came to a branch of powder River it is in as pretty a valley as i ever saw

tuesday 22(23) came to Powder River today there is good fish in it camped on the river

Wednes 23(24) pased some pretty pine groves and rough road came to Grand round tonight it is a beautiful valey on grand River there is a trading post here owned by a friend from Iowa

thursday 24(25) layed by to day there is a great many Indians here and they a ritch rich they hav a good herd of poneys they traded some with the company

Fryday 25(26) traveled 8 miles to a spring and camped lost one of our oxen

Saturday 26(27) started down the Blue Mountains we struck some steep hills about noon we found a murdered man in a pine grove his pockets were rifeled and he was shot though the head we buried him as well as circumstances would admit of we found his poney tyed to a tree camped on grand river

Sunday 28 it is misty to day we pased some very thick timber went up a dreadful hill camped on a hill found a little water half mile of

Monday 29 pased through some thick timber went ten miles and came to Lees encampment watered our cattle and went 4 miles to a spring of good cold water but not enough for the stock the boys that stayed behind with some sick horses came up with us to night

Tuesday 30 traveled 7 miles without water discended a steep hill came in sight of the Umatilla River camped on a spring branch by a Indian garden they had some good corn and potatoes we bought some for supper it rained last night left the Blue Mountains

Wednes 31 this is a cold rainy morning some of the company talk of going by the Dalls and going down the river crossed the Utilla and camped

September Thursday 1 this is a cold and rainy morning Mr Hodgen lost a cow and stayed behind to find it but we went on met a man from Oregon he says there is no danger in crosing the Caskades so we intend to try it traveled 18 miles without water camped on the Utilla

Friday 2 came to the Agency this morning the Indian agent lives here in a fraim house has a well of good water this is the first house we have seen for 20 hundred miles camped on Butter Creek there is three trading posts here and plenty of Indians wanting to sell Salmon it rained this night all night

Saturday 3 this is a cold and rainy morning have to travel 20 miles without water a man and woman pased us today packing on three poneys we meet a great many men going back to meet their friends camped at Wells springs good grass a packer stayed with us

Sunday 4 it is cold and disagreeable we can see the Caskade mountains snow white peaks this morning Mount Hood and Ben fifteen miles without water to Willow creek there is severel companies here one train had preaching this afternoon bought two pounds Rice 25 cts pound

Monday 5 twenty miles to Cedar springs traveled up a long ravine camped at the springs

Tuesday 6 crossed John Days River traveled 12 miles without water made a dry camp

Wednes 7 came to the Columbia River at noon time

thursday 8 crossed the DeShutes River there was a ferry 3 dollars but we forded it it is very swift climed a steep hill came to Olneys and layed by one day I have been confined to my bed for severel day Hogens came up with us

Saturday 10 left Olneys and Hodgens went by the Dalls but we will go over the Caskades

Sunday 11 traveled 5 miles and camped sowled our big cow for forty

dollars

Monday 12 came to Indian Creek gut gras for the cattle

tuesday 13 traveled five miles and camped the sky looks very threatning the mountains look glomy

Wednes 14 went to a creek and lyed by to wait for good wether two days it rained all most all the time bought some flower at thirty dollars a hundred stayed here four days

Sunday 18 started in the Caskades at Barlows gate the rodes were tolerable good except the hills camped on Desutes River Correlled our cattle and guarded them

Monday 19 started at Day light pased the summit had the -- -- ever seen camped -- -- -- post

tuesday 2Ø came -- -- Laurel Hill at noon this -- a dreadful hill but we got down safe went three miles camped

Wednes 21 crossed Sandy pased a train where a woman was hurt by a wagon traveled till noon camped on Sandy

Thursday 22 some bad hills crossed Sandyuy pased over the Back Bone Discended steep hill crossed Sandy and camped

Fryday 23 passed a house for the first it is ten miles -- -- -- -- the foot of the --

VIRGINIA BRANCHES OF THE FAMILY

Chester D. Washburne
Eve Jean Washburne
m. R.P. Hill

Byron A. Washburne
m. Amanda Clarke

Helen Washburne
Claude Washburne

William S.C. Washburne
m. Julia Hamilton

James Washburne 1895-1970
m. Julia Sorenson

William D. Washburne 1922-
m. Rebecca Ford 1941

Bill is the last member of the family to continue farming in Junction City. He lives on part of the original homestead, where I visited with him.

Nancy Katherine Washburne 1943- unm.

William D. Washburne Jr. 1944-
m. --
m. Betty Jean --

Wade Daniel Washburne

Julia Ann Washburne 1946-
m. -- Carlson

Sandra Lee Washburne 1948-
m. -- Stepp

Virginia Lynn Washburne 1950-
m. -- Hathaway

Sidney Leroy Washburne 1952-
m. Cindy Godron

No children

Charles Wesley Washburne 1926-

Charles lives in Huntington Park, Cal.

Emma A. Washburne
m. W.W. Crawford
m. William Butler

Bertha K. Washburne

m. E.U. Lee

Fred W. Washburne
Laetitia Washburne

C6H Isaac Washburn

m. Nancy --

C6I James Washburn

C6J Stephen Washburn

C6K Philip Washburn

A Philip Washburn married Elizabeh Minear before 1774 in Tucker Co., W. Va. It may have been this Philip or one of those listed under C8, below.

C7 Gabriel Washburn 1752-1822

m. Priscilla McSwain

Gabriel shows up in the early history of North Carolina. In the 'History of Old Tryon and Rutherford Counties, N.C.' it is said that Gabriel was a native of Germany, who first settled in Burke Co. and who moved to Rutherford Co. in 1820.

The last will of Gabriel Washburn:

In the name of God Amen
I Gabriel Washburn of Rutherford County No. Carolina being of sound and perfect mind and memory (blessed be God) do this twelfth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty two make and publish this my last Will and Testament in manner following, that is to say:
First: I give and bequeath unto my daughter Mary Davis five dollars to be paid by my Executors in twelve months after my decease.
Secondly: I give and bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth Morris five dollars to be paid as afoursaid.
Thirdly: I give and bequeath to Thomas Martin Junr. and the four children he had by my daughter Rhoda his wife, who is since dead, five dollars to be paid as afoursaid.
Fourthly: I give and bequeath to my daughter Martha Harrill five dollars to be paid as afoursaid.
Fifthly: I give and bequeth to my son Josiah Washburn one horse, bridle and saddle, two cows and calves, one feather bed and furniture to be delivered when needed.
Sixthly: I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Priscilla Washburn all my estate real and personal during her life or widowhood, otherwise to have a childs part; also to have the privelege to sell, swap, or convey any part of my property whatever except my lands and two negro girls Polly and Rachael with their increase.
Seventhly: At the death of my wife or marriage I give and bequeath to my son Abraham Washburn three hundred acres of land by estimation to be run off the No. East side of my land above Dille's branch joining lands of

Martin Elliott, Richard Covington and Charles Durham and my own line, also the aforesaid negro girls Polly with her increase if any.
Eighthly: At the death or marriage of my wife I give and bequeath to my son Josiah before mentioned all the ballance of my real estate, also the aforesaid negro girl Rachael and her increase if any, a still and vessels belonging thereto with my tight casks, also a pair of chain traces and hayness one poll axe and mattox, two ploughs, one weeding hoe and all my farming carpenters tools.
Ninthly: At the death or marriage of my wife I give and bequeath all my personal estate to my following children ls to John Washburn, Thomas Washburn, Sarah Laws, Reuben Washburn, Margaret Laws, Gabriel Washburn, Lurany McSwain, Susannah Harrill, Abraham Washburn, and Josiah Washburn to be equally Divided among them. And I hereby make and ordain my beloved wife Priscilla and my sons Abraham and Josiah Washburn my executrix and Executors of this my last will and Testament.
In witness whereof I Gabriel Washburn have to this my last will and Testament set my hand and seal the day and year above written.

John Washburn 1779-
m. Mary --

Thomas Washburn
Sarah Lewis Washburn
Reuben Washburn
Margaret Washburn
m. James Law 1848

James was of Marengo Co., Ala.

Gabriel Washburn Jr. Oldham Co., Ky.
m. --

Gabriel was a lawyer in Chicago.

Joseph Washburn 1837-
m. Elizabeth Cline

Lucy Jane Washburn 1851- b. Greenville, Ill.
m. John Howard 1872

William Dow Washburn 1854-
m. Jean Wylie Peck 1892

They were married in Conshocton, Ohio. William was a lawyer in Chicago, born in Bond Co., Ill.

Ludlow J. Washburn
Sarah Elizabeth Washburn 1893-
Hester Spangler Washburn 1895-
William Dow Washburn 1896-
John Peck Washburn 1898-

Lurany McSwain Washburn
Susannah Washburn

m. Gilbert Harrill

Abraham Washburn

m. Rebecca Durham

Charles Gabriel Washburn

m. Sarah Crowder

Williard Winslow Washburn 1856-1933

m. Eliza Harrill

Alphonso Victor Washburn 1885-1957

m. Mary A. Greene

Alphonso Victor Washburn Jr. 1912-

m. Kate Allison

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James Kent Washburn 1939-

m. Ann Deen

James Kent Washburn Jr. 1969-

Josiah Washburn
Mary Washburn

m. Andrew Davis

Elizabeth Washburn

m. Elias Morris 1847

Elias was of Franklin Co., Ga.

Rhoda Washburn

m. Thomas Martin

Benjamin Washburn 18Ø6-1863

m. Delphie Philbeck 1825
m. Mary Dobson

Benjamin was Justice of the Peace in Rutherford Co. 1836-1862, County Treasurer 1858, Treasurer of Public Buildings 1859, and represented the County on the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherfordton Railroad 1863-1864. He is buried in Spindale, N.C.

Jemima Washburn

m. Levi Jackson 1847

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Levi was of Habersham Co., Georgia

C8 Philip Washburn

Philip shows up first in the Virginia census of 1790, from Harrison Co. (now West Virginia). This same census shows a Rebecca Washburn also as head of a household in Harrison Co.

A Philip then appears in the 1800 Kentucky census, from Washington Co. At this time the household had 1 male over 45, 1 female 26-45, 1 male and 3 females 16-26, 1 male and 2 females 10-16, 2 males and 3 females less than 10 years old.

The history of Logan Co., Ky. says that Philip was born in Albemarle Co., Va. and moved to Washington Co., Ky. about 1795, where he was a surveyor of Washington Co. He married -- McNeil and had a daughter Julia who married Thomas J. Gooch. Philip moved to Logan Co. about 1820, where he died 1826.

From the Arkansas Historical Quarterly:

Reminiscences of Confederate Service by Wiley A. Washburn

Wiley Allen Washburn, the son of John Alexander Washburn and Winifred Allen Washburn, was born in 1841 on a farm near Memphis, Tennessee. The family later moved to Monroe County, Arkansas. At Mount Adams, Arkansas, Wiley Washburn enlisted as a private in 1861. Serving for the most part in the Army of Tennessee, Washburn has left a vivid account of his life as a "Johnny Reb", and thus contributes additional color to the story of the First Arkansas Infantry Regiment. Washburn's memoir complements the regimental history published in 1961 by John C. Hammock. In late 1864, after being wounded at Franklin, Washburn left the army and rejoined his family on their new farm in Milam County, near Rockdale, Texas. Married in 1873 to Mary Isabel Scott, Washburn and his wife subsequently raised a large family. In 19Ø1, the family moved to Flynn, Texas, Leon County. At this residence, in 191Ø, after five years of application, Washburn began to receive a pension from the state of Texas for his Confederate service. The pension was granted on the basis of Washburn's disability, as he developed a badly twisted arm resulting from the wound at the Battle of Franklin. Washburn published an account of his participation at Franklin in the 'Confederate Veteran', XIII (January 19Ø5). He had taken exception to an earlier narrative in the 'Veteran' which seemed to disparage the valor of General Patrick R. Clebune's men during the 'charge' of Federal works.

In 1916, Washburn moved his family to a farm near Teague, Texas, where he died in 1923. Washburn is buried in Driver Cemetery, located about five miles northwest of Fairfield, Texas.

Corrections in punctuation and grammar have been made only when needed for clarity. Spelling has generally been left as Washburn wrote it, but with some words, expecially names, spelled correctly in brackets.

Washburn's Account of his Confederate Service - April 1918:

As I (,) W.A. Washburn (,) now realize that remembrance of many things that transpired during my Service in the Confederate Army, in the years of 1861, and (18)65, are more, and more, as age comes on losing the minute details of my service, are slipping from my memory. As I desire to leave behind when I have served out my allotted time according (to) Gods will, to some of the children I am responsible for being in the World: these are my reasons for my writing this Sketch of Service for the cause of the Confederate States. I believed in (18)16 we (the South) were right and I feel Still, when my time is near up, that it is.

I was born Nov. 24th, 1841. In April after I was 19 years of age, I left home in Monroe County Arks on White river with a few from our county and many from Ark(ansa)s county (and) formed a volunteer company raised by R.H. Crocket(t) who mecame Capt. ane proceeded to the Capital of the State, and with 9 other Co.s formed a regiment, and was accepted by the Confe(de)rate Government, as 12 month volunteers, and became 1st Regt Inft and ours as Co. H. We immediately proceeded to Va. Stopped at Lynchburg (,) recd our uniforms and guns. The clothing was bou(g)ht by funds recd from the State. From Lynchburg we were sent to Richmond, were inspected by President Davis, from R(ichmond) we went to training camps at Brooks Station on the RR from Richmond to Fredericksburg. Should have said we were mustered into CS army at Lynchburg, as 12 month

volunteers.

Training was a bitter pill for the boys. We were there several months(,) had much sickness and many deaths(,) measles(,) camp fevers(,) typhoid(,) flux &c an(d) so on. The good women of Va were a blessing to us.

The 2nd Tenn. went to Va with us and were at the camp of instruction. Col. Wm. B. Bate, was their Col. James F Fagan of Benton Ark was o(u)r Col. These 2 Regts were in the same Brigade untill the Summer 1864. We always got along well(,) hard times sorrow and fun.

On eve. of July 19th (18)61 we were ordered to prepare 3 days rations and be ready to march at a moment's notice. Morning (of) the 20th at dawn we were formed on the parade and we took up the line of march.

All manner of rumors had been going rounds for several days, and we began (to) feel the coveted time was at hand, and we would get a taste of what we left our homes for. Ah! but July days march hurt us, our feet ruined but late we arrived at Manasas junction the place of our destination. The weather was hot and we were tired. Battle orders were published, and the hospital corps were busy that night, tearing bandages, fixing stretchers, selecting their assistance (assistants) &c. It's not necessary (to) go into details of this battle, just my part, w(h)ich was not much.

Early (on the) 21st artilery fire was heard to our right, but miles away, but nevertheless we were moved that way, kept going till after noon. That firing ceased(,) we rested a bit. While doing so, a battery came by going the way we came from, an orderly came and turned us back, in the mean(time) musick of battle was in the north or N.W. of where we were camped. We were Oh! so hot and thirsty we could har(d)ly go. After going some 4 or 5 miles we began to get in hearing of the rattle of Small arms, and see wounded coming back. Shells began falling bursting beyond our men, that's all that Homes (Holme's) men did in the Manassas bttle

Soon we heard cheers from our men(,) got up close enough to see the Feds break(,) our cavalry in pursuit(,) our men anxious to go on (and) enter Washington. The President was on the ground, he did not desire to strike over the line. He loved his country and didnt wish invasion. Right there we got into trouble. Next morning I had fever; t'was a relapse of the measles.

The night of the 21st we had heavy rain fall, and I had to be hauled to Fredericksburg, and was very kindly taken care of by the warm hearted ladies of the city. After recove(re)d enough to walk around, took in all the scenes in that old historic country. In plain view from the R.R. bridge was an old church building of rock, where it was told the mother of our Washington worshiped and in which he was pabtized (baptized), and a monument to his mother stands on a high hillto the east of the northern part of the town. The Rappahanock is a very pretty little river(,) at tht time it was shallow & the water rippled as it flowed over its rocky bed. Looked to be some 100 yds or more wide.

From Brooks Station we were ordered to the mouth (of) Aquia Creek on the Potomack. Through the ballance of the summer and fall, our time was was spent in training and making fortifications for the ostensible purpose

of blocading a bluff called Evansport near our camp, on which was mounted large guns. There the 35th Georgia was placed with us. We had a very nic time. There was a fishery there & we could have all the fish we wished. As the cold weather came on we had an abundance of oysters. I do not recall the dates, Sept or Oct batteries were unmasked, and several sailing vesels were taken. While firing hot shot a large Colombiad (that's what it was called) bursted, but strange to say no material damage was done only to the gun. A federal gun boat or two came up the river after trafic had stoped and threw some shells from Mortars up on the bluff, some of them large as barrells, but no harm was done. The guns from men of war it seems they could not be elevated so as to do us any harm. Any way the enemy moved a strong force on the opposide of the river as if we were expecting to cross. As we had much pretty weather, they would go up in balloons daily to prospect. The river was said to be six or seven miles wide there. After a while it became monotymous.

The 35th Ga was left in charge, ours and 2nd Tenn moved further back where we built huts for winter in a valley protected on north by a high hill from which we procured birch and pine poles for houses and fire wood. We had good health and plenty of food. In Nov the snow came and remained all winter or untill Feb. (18)62. At that time we reenlisted for the war to a man. One old man was discharged. We were given 60 days furloughs to go home, and we were a jolly set too, but we were not allowed but 1 month, and ordered to rendezvous at Corinth in March, which we did, reorganize(d) got ready for the battle of Shiloh. Two of my asso(c)iates went back as recruits. One when we started for the battle was left with the measles. The other went never to return(,) he lies in an unmarked grave at Shiloh with lots of others. His name was Edwin M. Mitchell(,) just out a few weeks from a pleasant home. We sliped quietly to the enemy's camp after dark of the 5th of April '62, lay down with(out) any noise.

Orders were passed in wispers to be quiet. We were roused just at dawn of the 6th Apr. We loaded guns as light began (to) show(,) firing began just in front, and bullets fly around us. We moved steadily forward, in perfect allignment. At daylight we were in the Federal camp, enemy formed some 200 yds north of the camp. We could see them & they open(ed) fire. We did not reply but move(d) on right in front(,) they moved and we advanced steadily. Just after sun rise the musketry and artilery became (began) & nothing else could be heard. Men fell thick and fast. Our Regt lost heavily. If A.S. Johnstone had lived Grant and his army would have been taken(,) that was our belief. They were driven from their camp and to the river. We paid dearly in men for that days victory.

The next morning was raining and clouds. Many Confederates plundered, rob(b)ed and shirked and what few go in to line knew they were out numbered and did so as soldiers, and we lost the fruits of the day before and (went) back to Corinth discouraged. Corinth was a sickly hole, bad water and we had much sickness. After remaining there some time and made some breast works and forts made and having some brushes with the yanks, mixed with much trai(n)ing we moveddown the B&O (Mobile & Ohio) R.R. to Tupelo, Miss. There we stayed, untill August, aout which time, those in controll decided it best to try an invasion of Kentucky. Therefore Genl. Bragg moved his army to Chattanooga by rail to go north to cooperate with Kirby Smith, whose force was at Knoxville & Cumberland gap. I was taken down with Typhoid fever, and was in

hospitals untill November, therefore missed that campaigh, also the battles of Perryville and Murfreesborro. Got a furlough went home and was not able for service untill the Spring of 63 at which date after much travel and good and bad times I rejoined my command at Wartrace between Tullahoma a(nd) Murfreesborro. It would take much timeand space to contain all I went thru, would like to tell how I managed to evade the provo. gard by forger(y) &c and reached the Regt & Co on expired furlough, tho I made it(.) Was never under arrest during my whole service of four years.

During early Summer as the yanks began controll of the Miss. river got Islan(d) No. 1Ø & Memphis, the army fell back south of the Tenn. River to near Chattanooga. Our Division was stationed at Tyner's Station. There we remained most all Summer. The brigade went for a while above Chatt. 9 miles up the river at a place clled Harrison's landing. But in Sept. Rosecranz began to move South. About the 15th a flanking force of yanks move(d) to our left, and occupied or rther entered McLemores cove; thats a rough region and our Div. was sent to assist Hindman so as to cut him off from their main force, capture or destroy that force; but it escaped. Longstreet corps came from Va. and the armies moved toward each others, and on the evening of the 18th some fighting(,) mostly cavalry and art(illery). Battle address was issued by Genl Bragg, and we knew a battle was coming. Morn of 19th we heard much art. fire. (Battle of Chickamauga) We moved to our place on the right(,) Breckinridge on extreme right, us next; some shells came to us as we passed a bridge at Lee & Gordons Mill where was a battery of ours. We heard much firing to our right and as the sun set, we forded the Chickamaugua. It was wa(i)st deep and cold(,) got in line and stacked arms and as we were wet and cold we began to rake up something to have fire, but just at dark were ordered to take arms and load and forward march. We went straight ahead through some brush and it seemed up a gentle slope. In 15Ø or 2ØØ yards we passe(d) over a line of our men lying down. They said, boys we're glad to see you, but there is more fighting yanks right up there than a little. They were McCowans div. They ran back as we passed, we were in it in a few minutes. We raised a yell, an(d) ran on & drove them from a seven gun battey. The co.lost many wounded, but none killed that night. Can't remember all the names (of the wounded). Capt Garrett, Wm Dawson(,) Ben Sparks(,) Geo Waits & Frank Parker. Sparks lost his leg & Dawson lamed for live (life). I was on the battle ground at the time of the Chattanooga reunion and those Cannon had been replaced by the government just as they were that night of of Sept 19th 1863. We bivowacked there that night. It was cold, big frost next morning. We heard the enemy at work fortifying all night. They made a good job too. We for some cause did not go forward untill 1Ø, tho we heard the battle raging to our right and left, and we had ought to. When we did go, they were well prepared, 3 lines of defences, one on top of hill another half down another at the foot with trees and brush cut down so we were under the fire from 3 lines. We were stalled and could not go forward and had to fall back and make another start. It was a terrible place. Some of our guns were shot down before they got in line and unlimbered. We secured the best shelter the situation afforded, and fired as best we could at the enemy well protected behind the breast works. After sometime, and somehow we reced the word to fall bck, whereupon we went back in groups not all at once. Strange as it may seem our co. lost few. They could not reach us with their artilery on account of our nearness to their lower or advanced line, we were more exposed before we got so near. Anyway, we were repulsed; later we moved to the right - couldn't say how far, and

advanced across a little branch through thick under brush, rolling our cannon by hand and run on to their breast works where they were not so good. We moved them at once. We halted and reformed, started to tight again, soon we heard the cheers of the Confeds, which indicated the victory. The shouts of the army beat anything in that line (we) had ever heard or have since. It was late and (we) moved on in line untill dark. Rockets were going up all the time, and all knew we should have kept on(,) could have captured their army few no(w) coubt. It was a complete rout. We were nearly famished for water. If we had gone that night and opened fire from Missionary ridge on Chattanooga Rosecranz would have been ours, but Ah! it was a Shiloh. A mistake was made, in stead of stopping to gather the spoils and bury the dead Feds, which took time, and was a job poorly done, we took positions on Mission(ary) Ridge overlooking Chatt. and Tenn. rivers, also small force on Lookout Mnt. which was easily flanked. Our place was on the Ridge.

Longstreet with his men brot from Va and some men from Braggs army, went to Knoxville (Bushrod Johnson's command) were attached to Longstreet, and we knew that (they) were to miss us. Therefore Bragg hadn't left over 25 or 30,000 left. About the last of Nov after he had 2 months to reinforce and prepare, Grant, after driving our men from Lookout, move(d) against the Ridge, and by some cause our men gave way in the center (Bates Div. I think). On account of the steepness of the ground Confed line of defense couldn't or didn't reach the the low enough to have much effect on the yanks. They came through the breach in the line and our line gave way on each side (we heard this). We (Hardees) were on the extreme right, our Div was for sure. And the Yanks were about as badly defeated as they ever were. It was steep and rough there and some of (us) beat them back with rocks. So if all the line had held as we did, Grant would (have) met a defeat in place of victory. Out div. was thrown around to cover the retreat. The main army passed Ringold (Ga.) and crossed the river (Chickamauga I reckon). That night our command stayed between the town and the river. Early next morn we were on the move, south, firing was heard in the rear. The weather was cold and air frosty. We got to the river a little after sun rise. The water cold, and in places to our waists, but thoughtful old Pat (Gen. Patrick R. Cleburne) had big fires on the south sides and (we) warmed some but dried little. As the lead brigades, Leddills Arks and Grandberry's Texans moving up the ridge, ours as before stated were the 1st Ark. 2nd and 48th Tenn(,) 3rd and 5 the Confederate (Regiments, Consolidated). Lowery's came last, Miss and Ala. (Regiments). I didn't see the artilery only 1 battery. The 2 leading brigades had filed to right and we got thru the cut or gap in the hill called Taylors ridge. dWe turned left and fast, to the left of an old road and heard firing ahead. When we got opposite the firing we were halted in single line & ordered to be quiet(,) in a short while some one said: look yonder and saw Gen Lowery with hat off, leading. Just then a staff officer rode along & said, don't cheer. They passed silently behind us & formed on our right. Just (then) the cavalry which was on the crest, came back & the yanks rushed up and swarmed. We moved forward & fired on them just a few shots and in a minute we (were) up to where they were coming up and as it was steep they did not get a firm footing. Our loss was light but theirs was heavy. Some of the Regt captured a flag and a private took an adjt who had (a) large silver medal. It seems that a havy loss was inflicted on the right where the dinx:story11-4
vision artilery was masqued and two brigades of infantry. From where we were could be seen the whole of the army, and it didn't seem far either. Cleburnes loss wasn't much at Mission(ary) & Taylors ridges. So the

campaign was over for the winter. Our Regt. was left at Tunnell hilly as a backing for the cavalry who did the outer picket duty, and us the inside duty. We had a very good time as long as we stayed there till after Xmas. Then went to Dalton where Genl J.F. Johnstone had been installed in stead of Bragg. We were all pleased with him and stated so as long (as) he was in command

We were all in fine spirits, had a big snow ball game or battle. In April we had a grand sham battle, got food and clothing and plenty of drilling. Rosecranz began to advance and try flank. About the 6 to 10th of May (18)64, I'll never forget an incident on Sunday. 100 or more were at religious service listening to afine sermon by the Rev Jno. B. McFerrin of Tenn. a very tall big mouthed Methodist minister, but eloquent and forcefull speaker, when the long roll was sounded and couriers were flying about at full speed. All rose from where they were listening to a fine discourse. I never saw him again, but heard of him thru the papers, and an acct of his death. The fighting the first few days were at rocky face, snake, and other gaps W & N.W. of Dalton. Many things occured at Tunnell hill and Dalton would be of interest that tended to relieve the monottony of our lives while there.

The next day after the sermon, our command was marched to Resacca & back, which nearly prostated me & others. We rested that night and went to Resacca nex day before noon. Old Joe (Johnston) had breast works ready built. The command was in works on gentle rise from to the west nearly bare of timber, no brush on the slope, a small running branch about 200 yds from the works. Some 30 to 50 yds was the picket line. Our co H was send out as sharp shooters or pickets. We had some rails and poles stood on end about trees as a protection from the enemys fire. 3 to 5 men were behind these. A few of the boys had gone to the branch. The firing was rapid, and sure close. What I want to state is this(:) There was a good man of the co name Jim Harkrider, but he had been at work with Capt Oats (at) the Commissary all the time. The boys during the sinterhad teased him about not fighting so that he came back to show that he would. He got to showing off. We told (him) he'd get shot but it did no good. He would stand behind the rails, walk to another(,) loading as he went, and tried on to(o) often & about half way between them they got (him), broke hisleg just below the knee. He fell and hollered. now the infirmary corps were a(t) the works, something had to be done at once. I was the nearest one to him at our post. Lieut Bill Norsworthy hollered at me to drop my gun and all help take him out. He was a 180 pounds and we were light. As the fire increased, he put his arms round our necks and we locked hands under his legs and thighs and we started up the open hill. The enemy antilery and line of battle fired on us. Our artilery fired over their heads. How we three got there seemed a Miracle. We were exausted they (pulled) all three of us over the works. We rested 15 or 20 minutes and Norsworthy said for us to go back. I never saw Harkrider. His leg was amputated at the knee. Jim Beeson who was alwa(y)s volunteering got his ankle ruined down at the branch at the same time.

The next day we were held at the bridge at Resacca on the little river (I think) called Esterralla on a rear line with some other troops in front on more rising ground, and saw a great clamity befall one of that front line. A detail of 2 or 3 men had gone for water and were going up the rise with water, all they could carry in canteens when (a) shell hit one of them bursting as it hit and tore him in shreds, left nothing. A Ben Lockhart of our co was slightly wounded that day. A battle had been

raging both days (at) Browns (Ferry) Tenn up the R.R. to right and others down the river to the left. Sherman was striving to turn our left. I cant recall the date of these happenings. Cant state how long we remained in a place. It seems Gen Johnstone had fortified every twenty or more miles so they could be reached in nights or early next day. Two co's were selected to act as picets or skirmishers for day duty in front and exempted night duty. One co one day and the other the next unless they were out numbered or was moved by a battle line but by no meansto run back for less. But if too hard pressed, the co in was sent out to assist the cos G and H. The night we left Resacca about 9 in a.m. we crossed Pupkin vine creek and further passed an old church, and came to new line of earth works. We called this the Golgotha line. We stayed some days there and had heavy skirmishing too. You see it would take (the) enemy some days to overtake and feel for us for they had to fight cavalry all the way. Therefore we had plenty of time (to) fix our picket works. It seems that our corps, Hardees, was about the center(.) Polks on the right and Hood on the left. Ben Lockhart was wounded again. John Worthy and Ben Keaton bad in the thigh, our Capt Garrett was acting Major. Lieut Hil(l)man in charge of the co. On that line ever bit of yank it was. God knows I was doing (my) best best all the time. Jim Gunnells (and I) were behind a tree with big log stood by each side. a fed some 200 yds in front of (us) was shooting at us very close, but wounded Jim Worthy and he was and he was with us too. We observed when he fired his hips showed. We agreed as soon as any of him was shown we would both fire. While he (was) fixing to fire the time came. Both guns rang as one and he fell and before we could reload 2 blues came and got him out of sight. Rains set in pretty near all the time. We had to move in a few days. We heard of engagement to our left. It seems our friend Sherman was determined (to) catch us unaware that way. We reached next stopping place known as the Newhope (New Hope Church) line through rain and mud, where (we) held them at bay several days. New hope church was 3 or 4 miles of point called Powder Springs. About the 24th or 25th of May (1864) there was some awful heavy engagements of which was by part of our Div (Cleburne's). Grandberrys and part of Govan's Brigades. The Texans lost was heavy, one (of) them told me about it as follows. The cavalry had some rails for protection and yanks attacked in force at a point where there was no earth works, a whole corps in column, and they were about to over run the cavalry. These troops were hurried to the place. Our men had (to) meet them in the open, and then with great slaughter left their dead on the field. He said in piles. The day or two after they charged Stewart's Division and met a similar fate. Thats the information we had from witnesses, and is a matter of history as well.

Now this is intended to be recolection of experience as a loyal confederate who tried to do his duty through hot & cold wet and dry, never to shirk but (to do my) part. (William J.) Muse had been wounded. Capt. Garrett & others, there was some (other) fellows among us. Up to now, neither Co H or G had call on the skirmish line. There (was) more or less picket fighting every day some times every hour of the day. Along about this (place) or a little farther north (we) expected (there) to (be) the decisive battle of the campaign at Cartersville and order (to) that effect was passed but we moved on that night and next day.

About the first June 64 the Kenesaw line or Mountain from where we were (was) the town (of) Marietta across open fields some four miles east. We were not on the Mountain either, and here is (where we) give them a dose that hurt. Here too is where G & H cos suffered. We had at our

place good works. I'll describe as well as I can. We were to the south of the high hills, about 200 yds to our left was a big ravine with brush where Vaugns Tennesseans were. Thats where they were from our regiment. For 150 yds in our front the timber was thin and just beyond was a smart depression with gentle decline from our side, more abrupt of the federal side, timber and brush in abundance. About 3/4 of distance in open space(,) picket dumps good built in the ground well protected with head logs. Intended for reserves, those dumps were used only for (ob)servation except at night untill after the battle, which (was) toward the middle or last of June. Some days after we got back, Sherman force moved up(,) commenced shirmishing(,) shelling. He did very little damage with cannon but some very serious tho. Our Brigadier L.E. Polk had his horse killed & his leg torn off by one, and Porter of Co. c was torn to pieces by another. That's all I know of, never saw Polk afterwards.

Our skirmishers were posted in the swag named, to the a little beyond on side of the rizes. That sort of a came (game) was continued several days. One day both cos were on the same day, we were getting men wounded all the time. On the left of the line the 2 picket lines were close to each other. On the day before the battle, (history gives the date) the firing was awfull sever. John Walls and Lieut Norsworthy were killed in a few minutes of each other. No need of stating the circumstances. It seems some of the line to our right must have given way, and our right subjected to a cross or infilade fire from that. Lieut. Hillman commanding the co and I particularly hit his sword and haversack. My face was against a small bl(ac)k jack and bullet struck the bark at my nose and made it bleed. That fire did not last long. The next co G was out and the enemy advanced all along the line surely did as far I could see. We were ready and waiting. The(y) came in column close formation 5 double lines deep. It seemed all the open space in front was covered. They came right up close in 30 steps, the charge didn't last long but there was an awfull sight met our sight when many of them were drunk. One German threw his gun down and we pulled him over he was drunk, and a canteen full besides. Every thing was quiet except cannon. For a while we expected them to come again. The leaves took fire from artilery fire, and (were) about to burn their men lying out there, and Lieut Col Martin showed a white flag or rag and called for them to come get their men as they would burn. Some of their line was in 250 or 300 yds of us. Lieut Walthall of Co G was killed after the battle was over.

Before we left kenesaw mnt John Crowson was ailing and was laying in his bunk, and a bullet (hit) him on the thigh. We did not hear the gun fired, he had to be sent off, took gangrene and died, so that was three killed at that place. Porter of Co C was torn to piec(e)s one morning just with us all (poor fellow). That was the only fighting this Regt had done since Resacca. We only made on stop north of Chattahoochie(,) stayed a few days and crossed near the RR bridge, but we heard that Hoods Corps, and the Cavalry were in action some miles down the river at Clups (Kolbs') farm, in which our men barely held their ground. Sherman was at his favorite flanking. He had lost heavy (at) Newhope and near Dallas, and the assault at Kenesaw extra heavy.

On the 9th of July (18)64 Gen Johnstone was relieved by Gen Hood, and how discouraged we were, lots of them cried, and we could not help collecting in groups and spending our opinions. Understand(,) our homes were west of the Missippi, we were exiles. While we knew that Hood was

a fine man, we knew he had not kept Sherman back on (the) left with (a) corps of good men. We did not think he couldn't manage the army. We had met Sherman and worsted (him) all the time on center right. We had fine devences(,) good picket dumps in front. One day while we were in them Ben Lockhart (who has been mentioned before) had occasion to (go) out for something thereby exposing himself(,) got another wound. He told us the next battle we had he would be killed & to write his mother. A fine young man.

There were two boys in Co E. Will Harris & johny Dodd. A misty day these were shooting at the yanks from the main line, raise(d) thire sights and firing one at a time from the fork of an apple tree, Dodd's gun missed fire a(nd he) laid it in the crook of his arm and (it) was discharged and killed Harris. It was so very sad indeed.

Genl Hood spent a few days looking over things, and on 18 & 19 made a look and strike at Sherman at Peachtree creek, which was without success. Our Brigade was here brooken up. the 2 & 48 Tenn went (to) Bates Division(,) 3 & 5 Confederates to Granberrys Brigade. The 15th Ark. (Cleburnes) 1st Regt was added to ours, and was placed in Govans Brigade. On of the 20th at night we were moved to the east of Atlanta. We carried some logs and poles that night.

Our Regt was in a hard clay road. We had to loosen the ground with our bayonets, and throw it with our hands over the old logs and poles. We were exposed to artilery fire on the next day (the 21st). Co G was on skirmish that day had good posts just back of a rise, and suffered little for they overshot them. Co H had no wounded. We were esposed to enfilade fire which went behind us and raked Granberry just to our right, and hurt them pretty bad. I think that was the day Sherman commenced shelling Atlanta. It seemed after the battle of peachtree creek sherman pushed a couple of corps to the right and crossed the Ga R.R. Anyhow we were ordered out and marched S.E. and then N. All night we traveled without rest, and all next day until about 2 P.M. Were halted formed line in sight of a turned field of 2 or 300 acres. It was awfull hot. We piled what little encumbrance we had(,) filled our canteens, and our co was thrown out as skirmishers. (The 22nd of July is all ways hot in the South.) We went out to the edge of the field, and deployed. Capt acting as Regt...officer(,) Lieut Hillman in charge(.) Lieut Edwards with a gun in the ranks. All went well till we were 1/3 or 1/2 across the field when the yank pickets rose in front of us. They were hidden in low bushes. They fired and run(,) we ran after them. There was a low hill 75 or 100 yds beyond the field where their main picket line was fortified, and in plain view of their main line of earth works. Our line was 100 yds or more in our rear. After their men ran to their breast works, we stoped went back to the side of the field. The line was reformed at the woods, we took our place in line. We were under fire at once. We had not lost any up to this time. While we were rushing their defences I turned suddenly blind and fell to the ground. I guess the run through the old field was too much, it must have been a form of sun stroke. I don't know how long I lay there but when I came to myself I was bloody in front with blood from my nose. I started in the direction the command was going the last I knew. Passed 2 lines of yanks works with a 7 gun battery at the first line. Met also full Regt of prisoners(,) one of our boys (Jno. Harrington()) ahead of them carring their flag. 2nd Ioway veterans on the caps & so on. That spell caused me to miss the worst of the battle and probably saved my worthless live. There was a big bump on my nose & they said it must

have been in the fall or a pice of shell causing my nose to bleed thereby saving my life. Harrington with the flag said the command was at the at RR in the woods, that our men had been repulsed at the forts and fallen back, that prisoners were taken just beyond where I met (him). Several of the brigade and division were with him. I soon met the command coming back in line. The struggle had been fearfull. I was really ashamed that I should have droped out, but that all night all days march thru the heat and the run thru the field was too much for me. Col Colquit lost his leg. Capt Garrett acting field officer wounded but not dangerous. Ben Lockhart, Jno. Stuts, and Houston Smith all killed. Bridges head broken with shell fragment. Muse(,) Fred Foster, and Jno. Worthy other I (don't) remember exactly names. That was 7-64. Its been a long road. From Dalton we started (with) 34 guns & 4 com. officers, now we had about 16, one or two came in and some of the wounded had recovered and come back. In Co. K there were 3 bros Nobles, 2 of them were in the infantry corps. Milt and Fayette. Fayette was a Seargent. Their Mess mate chum Falton English got his leg broken and they were taking (him) on a stretcher. As he was heavy and day hot they stopped to rest, squatted at the ends, when a cannon shot came (and) cut Fayette into at the middle. So Milt was left with bro & friend alone. He, Milt, told me that Sherman's right flanking was stoped for during his stay in Atlanta. The 24th we moved to works Atlanta. There was no enemy in front (of) us, as we were to(o) much to the east and south. We did more fighting there, but more was hearing. They still shelling the town. On the 28th July Hood made another (attack) but and lost more of the southern boys. We heard he made assault (with) his old corps on left under Genl Stewart. Lieut Genl Leonades Polk was killed at Pine Mountain. Stevenson if I remember took his place. That is history. I'm not writing history. Hood after his heavy losses in 2 weeks time had (to) rest up and etc. and what. In the meantime President Davis, Gov Joe Brown, and Toombs of Ga. made speeches (to) us, and (we) were reviewed by the president that day. While the speaking was going on a roar hollering would break loose and 1000s yell Johnstone and keep it up and if (the) good fellows we left on the 22nd had been (there) they would have done the same. The next day orderlys and staff officers came down the line and said for us not to yell Johnstone and make Hood and Jeff feel bad, but lord they loved Joe to(o) well, and such a shout as they gave for him was long to be remembered. We staid nearly all of August. Sherman sent his cavalry to (Lovejoy's Station) under Kilpatrick. It seems they passed way round to our left and to our rear 10 miles at Jonesborro. There Wheelers men headed off, but they located the route on which Sherman could move his army by the right (our left) to our rear on the RR Milidgeville. This was about the 28 Aug. I think. It was said he had strong works and forts so as one corps and some 100 men with the sick could hold his line and moved most of his army to Jonesborro and fortified there. So there was we(,) us & co on the nite of 29th & 30th. We went down there, ie: Hardee's and Stewart's corps & S.D. Lee, com(manding) Hoods old corps with Ga militia in Atlanta, while we whipped Sherman at Jonesborro (which we did). Our Division came out all right. On the 31st as we were sent to the extreme left to prevent a fresh passage to our rear, and there was only cavalry there, and we got to them (them to) run from our artilery fire. That nite we were placed in line near the R.R. & did the bestwe could, making some rifle pits. We were stretched out in a single line, that is about 2 double skirmish line(s). We were satisfied we would there would (be) charged for they were in fine spirits after cutting our men up the day before. We could see them moving clouds of dust and bands playing about noon. There must (have) been 75 or 100 guns open on us, tore the ground and timber up in

our rear. Soon column of troops several lines deep, some 800 or 1000 yds in front. Our guns opened on them, we couldn't tell with what effect. Their skirmishers drove ours in an open field with a gradual slope extended some 250 yds in our front with a like conformation beyond prevailed. After a little while the heavy shelling swerved, and was concentrated some 300 or more yds to our right (don't forget we were in a single line). You could hardly nx:story11-8
hear anything for the roar, we could see the timber mowed down to right. We had emptied our cartridges down in front of us to have them handy. All at once the cannon fire stopped & we heard yank huzza followed by a crash (of) musketry and all was still. Just at this time our Brigade inspector ran along the line behind us and said hold your ground. When he reached the extreme left where we joined the Texans he waved his hat & said take care of yourselves. We looked behind and (saw) a blue line closing in some 75 yds, and we rose and ran out of (the) narow neck, the yanks firing into us from behind. The left Cos of the regt fell in (with) the Texans but most of us i.e. 8 or 10(,) ran back thru a patch of bushes to an opening near the R.R. There we found our staff officer with a canon and we halted. That was some 150 yds back of our old place. A good many of the Regt formed behind Grandberry's brigade which swung so as to deploy and get a line from Sweet's batery between ours and the Texas brigades. The batery was speaking fast and furiously and those fellows seemed to have been halted by it and the Texa(n)s. Our cannon on R.R. was firing down a RR cut. We were lying down behind it. We saw nothing to shoot at. The enemy tho were keeping up a scattering fire thru the brush. By this time it was late. Vaughn(s) Tenn Brigade were brot from somewhere, and stretched across the edge of the opening where the gun was. We could hear them talking, saying: What cowardly fellows it is that ran out of their works for us to take back? The(y) were told its Govan's Ark and Lewis('s) Kentucky brigades. H--- is to pay then if thats the case. How can we do anything. All the brig. and Lewis, were run over and captured with the Genls. High Walters was killed ere we started back, Jim Pike was shot in the fore arm. After night we went back or rather down to Love Joy station. It seems I was all of the squad who had a blan(k)et. We found a big smooth rock, laid down on it and put it over us as it was cool Sept 1st. That night we heard the explosion of our Magazines in Atlanta as the army stores & such were being burned. You see Sherman had been shelling it since the 20th of July. We stayed there some days. Sherman had gone back to take possession, finish the destruction & fix for his march to sea. After a few days we saw a sight enough to make the blood of humanty boil. Sherman ordered every one old and young to leave the city within 36 hours without any conveyance horse or vehicle. We saw men an(d) women old and feeble all carrying what they could. Older boys and girls rolling barrels and push carts. Little 2 years old children all had something to carry. The young women some of them with heavy loads. Yet a man like him has a place in the Hall of Fame. And I believe in a place spelled with an H- too thats no ice house. We knew Atlanta was in ashes. We moved up or back (to) take Montgomery (Ala.) Road to a station I think caled Evansville in some ten miles south of the city. Our co. had only 14 men now. Awfull it is.

We remained there some time, infact untill the middle of October and began moving North. Sherman started on mission of Mercy to the sea. We moved o(u)t slowly aor regt guarding a train of wagons. Crossed the Chattahoochie, went by a place named Carrolton. finally reached Gadsden Ala at the junction of the Coosa & Talaposa Rivers. Some said it was the head of Alabama river. It was at the foot of sand mountain. In the

mean time other troops were having some tough work on the R.R. North ow where Atlanta had been. Infact a hard battle (at) Altoona. The(y) got help from Sherman and the yanks held the fort. That part of our army was tearing up the R.R. &c. We moved from Gadsden near Nov 1st toward the Tenn. river(,) 2nd day we reached the vicinity of Decater invested it and the yanks moved off north. We got to Decater hungry got no rations all along(,) about midnight we received grub. The next day we went on down the valley toward Tuscumbia, but must turn back to incidents that transpired in the army awhile we near Atlanta. Our Corps Genl Hardee got enough of Hood and asked to be relieved. Genl Ben F. Cheatham was given the place. Back to my narative. We stayed at Tuscumbia several days many cattle were brot in wagons and supplies we saw. We crossed the river at Florence o(n) a pontoon bridge which was altogether a mile long. The river being full the cable went to an island and from there diagonally down to the north shore. The town was on both sides of the river. I think we crossed 18th Nov. and the weather getting cold and rainy. 19th night snow commenced falling. Mostly the army were in a jovial mood. Our co had lost our best. It seemed (we) did not (have) 1/2 as many as (we) left Dalton with. Our capt had taken command of the regt. We still had our first and 3rd Lieuts Hillman and Edwards. We took up the line of march on the morning of the 20th in as hard a snow storm as comes in the south. We went some 10 miles, and stopped for the nite. Snow stoped and light mist fell before dark freesing as it fell. Awfull cold next morning. Up in the day the sun shined out and the snow and ice melt and the sluch was over shoe mouth deep, and fearful on our feet. That evening we crossed the Tenn and a large painted letters on a board as follows: A free home or a soldiers grave. They were in fine spirits, too but in bad shape bodily. That was the 22nd I think. The next day we began to get into a good looking country fine houses with pretty lawns all out houses looking good on mcadized road, but mud and slush shoe deep and cold. The next town was Mount Pleasant fine churches, the homes (of) Polk (and) Pillows and soon we stoped for the (night) just north of the town.

Some cavalry caught our Sol Haggart who deserted at Tyners Station, the summer before. The next day 25 we got to Columbia on Duck river. The yanks had a considerable force on the opposide, some sharpshooting was taking place. It was rainy a(n)d cold that night. We got grub late that night. Rained 2 or 3 days. It seems we waited for the wagons to come up with supplys and boats and cable for bridge. The next morning after every thing was ready, 29th, they started our corps up the river (I reckon it was) any how it was to the right. our Division (Cleburnes) in the lead. After about 3 or 4 miles we crossed and went north all day (on a) road leading right up a creek. We waded all the time, and it was cold some times deep too. A little while before sunset, we came on the yanks (at) Springhill. Our Brigade was in the rear, Lowery and Granberry a head, found Cleburne all ready on the ground directing the formation. Line was formed behind a rise out (of) the yank's sight just back of a high rail fence. No skirmishers were advanced as cavalry was in front. Cleburne riding a long the (line) cried loud at the top of his voice: forward enchelon. We moved first, the others following in time. We scaled the fence, as we did so we drew the yanks fire, both artilery and musketry.

Their fire was pretty severe. One incident I (want to) speak of. Our infirmary corps selected men for coolness and daring. Tom Rowan of Co E next on our left was in it and started a head. He sprang a head of his co. waiving strecher sticks aloft a(nd) said come co E follow your

Rowan. I(n) another moment Hickox of our co was hit and piched forward and he picked him up. Next our good stand by Lieut Hillman (was hit) with a shot in hip and as (he) fell got another in shoulder. We did not fire. It was nearly dark and we were moved to the right. There was a yank Lieut found by some of Co C badly wounded. How he got left he must have been wounded by the cavalry. He was a cavalryman. Lieut Holden of Co C was bare footed and as they were taking him the Lieut said he was going to have his boots. They were fine too. The guard to who he was turned over to watch would not let him. and they came near have blood shed. finally Genl Govan sen an aid from another regt and (took) him and his boots off. Holden told the detail he was going to have them anyhow. Some of them said they went before day but they could not (find) him or his boots. Co H had 2 men less. At Spring Hill one of dearest mistakes were made that were ever made. Bloody and much suffering.

We could hear Federal army moving artillery and wagons on the pike, 5 to 600 yds off. Our Division could (have) crossed the Pike we thought easy enough, but we paid for it 24 hours later. We started at dawn next morning came to broken wagons that the harness had been cut everything indicated haste. We traveled the road, of course. I could not say what roads other commands moved on. We marches steadily onwards untill late maybe 4 or 5 P.M., and in sight of Franklin from a high hill it was probably 3/4 mile distant. We stood (at) ease awhile other troops came and file right and left. It took sometime to make necessary arrangement for the advance. After awhile we were formed in line the left of the brigade resting on the pike. One of our brigades (were) fresh men from the sea coast. We heard they were garding a train (of) wagons. Granberry were to our right and that Miss. and Alabamans were to the supporting or 2nd line. We could see two lines of works between us and the town. Artillery were firing on us from N.E of town but did no harm. The town is on the Harpeth river. Genl Cleburne rod along our line said boys save your ammunitions. You must use the bayonette. Order passed to load then right shoulder shift arms. Then forward right of batallion to the front, a short distance. Then so on down to platoons, just battallion drill. By that time the sun was setting. We were then in regular line of battle. Co I was thrown as skirmishers. We were some 150 or (so) yards from the yank first line and they firing on us wounding some. Co I came to their place then forward double quick, and (in) a minute or so, we were in their works with a yell. These works were built on the order of a worm rail fence. We had not fired up to the time we reached the works. As soon as we got to the outside corners, their whold line broke and ran for the next line, ie, what didn't lay down and give up. We fired as they broke and we laid many low. It must have been 600 yds to their main line. We tried to keep up with them. They beat us from 20 to 30 steps, but then they shot us down by the hundred. It was strong and well man(ned). There was an abbattis 30 ft in front with gaps in the locust or boyis ark (bois d'arc) what ever it was, and a cannon 2 of them placed so as (to) take those gaps. I guess I must have got thru before their men reached safety or I would (not) be writing this. I never stoped till I gone out of the ditch and was on the side of the works, at the S.W. of a gin house, but mercy the yanks that were there. That was not more than 40 feet from the pike. I raised my gun to get my man and was shot in rig(h)t elbow my hat shot off, my gun stock broken with 100 holes thru my blanket. So I laid down in the ditch. They began to cross fire on us and were doing us lots and lots of harm. Soon dead and wounded were lying on my feet & legs, Genl Gordon of Tenn put a handkercheif on the point of his sword, and some 50 of our men surrendered. It seemed the cross fire would get every one.

(They got) 3 of Co H, Jno. Best, Tom Keaton and myself. I don't remember any others. Best had hole thru his hand you could (put) 2 fingers in, Keaton shot in the leg, as we went over the works there (were) seven flags there. A number (of) yanks were lying down behind the house and trees(;) their dead were lying in a row back a little ways. They carried us across the river in a little field in some timber. It was good dark by now and they couldn't use a light. If they (did) our men (would) shell them & they were as fraid of a shell as we. I guess 9 or 10 at nite (they) brought a Regt. brot it to rear open order and told us to fall in between the files.

Best, Lieut Chestnut of Co I and I told (them) we could not walk that they would (have) to haul us. The officers said they couldn't as the wagons and the ambulances had gone with their own. (We) would freeze if (we) tried to stay there, but to go to town we would find plenty of D-- Secesh who would not let us freeze and sent a man to show the way. After he left us we decided to go to the place where we saw an old man walking in front of his (place) looking at us with tears on his wrinkled cheeks. We were a fearful sight to behold dirty, powder smoked and blood all over us. If such an apparition was come before some families of the present generation if they couldn't close their doors they would leave and hide. It was 9 or 10 and very dark, but we recognized the place, and knocked. A young lady opened the door and the light revealed (us) to her she put her hand on her eyes. We told our tale, she said, wait. She was back instantly & told (us) to (go) to a window. We did so. The (man) look(ed) at us, and said he would help us, but he was surrounded (by) union men, and if they knew he took care of us he would be ruined. We demured saying if that was the case, he had better scold and abuse us and make us leave, that we could not stay in his rooms nohow.

He had us go to a wood shop back of his house saing we find wagon timber and kindling where we could (build) a fire in fireplace and keep warm. (He) gave us candle to light after we had shut off the light from the windows. There we remained all night but not to sleep as we sure suffered. All had broken bones. The good man came thru passage way next morning for us to come to breakfast and would take no denial. We insisted we were in no condition to enter any ones living room, that it would be alright to bring us some thing in the shop. We each had only one good hand. Chestnut be shot in the right shoulder. About 10 or 11 a.m. we went back where our command had fought. What a scene it was. The dead were in heaps around the gin house, and dead were betwen it and the brush. Genl Cleburne's horse and his buglers were lying close together about 20 or more steps before the works and opposite the right or N.E. corner of the house. The wounded had been taken away. As we went on back I saw some of Granberry's men crying and cursing where (he) was killed between the 2 lines of breast works.

To make everything understandable well the line the federal breast works at Franklin were of the best made. The earth to make it was taken from the out side and four feet high which made a big ditch. Therefore we had to climb 7 or 8 feet to reach the top on which was 12 inch head logs hewed or sawed. When we got to the division hospital we found them Co H by borrowing Geo. Waits from the field surgeon corps. as he was a cripple. Made one stack of 3 guns. Ben Ward and Jim Pike were all that was left. Our poor Capt Garrett was lying dead. John Harrington with leg off. Our orderly the noble and faithful O.S. with his left arm off. Al Toombs foot ruined. Muse and Foster wounded, one in hip and the

other in shoulder. Lieut Edwards shot in ribs. The(y) administered cloroform and removed what bones they could find, and had me to walk on to wards Columbia. There were many of us straggling along. In the ev(en)ing we got to Springhill. Saw Lieut Hillman & Highcox and parted from them till Judgement day. My army service is done here by experience. Much suffering and ups and downs. The bunch I was with had to stay in one night between Franklin and Columbia. Best was so bad he could not come when I did. Al Toombs had been hauled there, and was in the same room I was in. It was in the Female Academy. The yankey Lieut they had the row (with) at Spring Hill was there, still with his boots. Toombs and I suffered all the time. He was in worse fix than (I was). He could hardly move. We were there untill after the army was routed at Nashville. After that Jim Pike came with an ambulance to move Toombs and I, but as he couldn't walk the Surgen would not let him go so we parted for all time. As the road was rough it seemed I couldn't live through the trip 12 miles. Pike was now the only one (of) Co. H left as Ben Ward had got his feet frostbitten, and they hauled him off South. Never saw him more. Jim left me at Pulasky. I stayed there that night without anything to eat. Everything was covered with ice. The next day at Shoal Creek I saw the Division pass. Genl Lowery was riding a head, all the flags clustered around him. Many great numbers of the boys had their feet tied with rags, and, some were bleeding, cut on ice & rocks. I stayed with the wagons that nite. The next day the army was entrenced some two miles North of Tenn River. Early in the moring some of us went on to the river thinking we would go on south. The cosing (crossing) was at Bainbridge above the falls about a mile. When I got thre there was no way to cross and the gunboats were shell(ing) up there. So we went back for the night. Soon as we could see we (went) forward again. We found the bridge across, a stream of wagons in the center and line of men on either side. That night we got to the R.R. at Bear creek station and in box cars and next morning were in Corith Miss. We wounded had a horrible time in a car, all wounded & jamed worse than hogs and severely cold.

I will now close my narative. It is only recollection of my life as a Confederate Soldier. While I feel like writing many incidents which happened to me were I reached my fathers home in Texas. I will state I will be 79 years the 24th Nov next. Wiley A. Washburn, Teague Texas Formerly of Co H First Regt Ark Volunteer & at the close 1865, Govan's Brig. Cleburne's Division Cheatham's Corps Army of Tenn. C.S.A.

From the "Missouri Historical Review":

From the Kahoka 'Clark County Courier', January 25, 1935:

"The first inn erected in northeast Missouri in pioneer days and the only one remaining as far as known, is the old Wayside Inn, five miles northwest of LaGrange, erected in 1835.

"This historic landmark used extensively by pioneer settlers until the coming of the railroads, is now tenantless for the first time for any length of time in its entire existence. After the passing of the old inn it was kept in repair and used as a farm home. The owner of the farm on which the inn is located moved from the building recently to another farm.

"The inn is patterned after the style of the old time hostelries; a plain building, large and long with a porch on one side running the entire length of the building. There are twelve rooms, two stairways and three large fireplaces, the only means, no doubt, of heating the large building in its early existence. Some of the original weather boarding is still doing duty on one end of the building.

"It is located on the old Memphis-LaGrange road, known as the Memphis-LaGrange trail when the inn was erected. The old building is fairly well preserved, and no doubt will be occupied again in the future.

"An interesting feature in connection with the inn is the old fashioned stone "style block", said to be the original one at the inn. The large blocks of stone from which they were constructed are darkened and time worn, a silent reminder of a day that is gone; a day when pioneer women rode horseback from necessity rather than choice. The pioneer women who rode side saddle and wore long lowing riding skirts did not find it necessary to mount a horse as the present day horsewoman but they had to use a style block, almost as high as the horse, from which to mount..

"According to reliable information a train of loaded wagons three blocks long would often be seen lined up on main street waiting to unload their produce, and reload with merchandise for the inland stores. The teamsters would be driving two and four-horse teams, many of them driving oxen. It was a common sight to see six oxen hitched to a loaded wagon. W.T. Attebery, who came from Scotland ccunty and lived in LaGrange many years before his death, said he always drove six oxen when he hauled his father's tobacco crop to LaGrange.

"The old teamsters would put up at the Wayside Inn both coming and going; stock from these inland counties was driven on foot to market; droves of hogs often numbered five or six hundred. The drivers would stop at the inn to rest and feed their stock before delivering it to market. Large pens were built for the stock and quarters provided for the negro drivers.

"About half a mile north of the old inn on the banks of the Wyaconda river is the site of the camp meeting grounds where the pioneer Methodists held their annual camp meetings. Near the camp meeting ground was an old water mill, built in an erly day and operated until 1870. Depressions in the earth known as "salt licks" or "deer licks", can still be seen near the old inn. Famous hunters of pioneer days who

lived in this section, Joe Washburn, Dave Lillard, Gabriel Long and others, would conceal themselved near these "licks" to shoot deer when they came for salt."

THOSE WHO CAME TO AMERICA LATER

BRANCHES OF THE FAMILY WHO CAME TO AMERICA LATER

D1 Edward Washburn 1780-

Edward and his brother Henry were born in Yorkshire, England and sailed in 1800 to New York.

Elisha Gale Washburn 1812-
m. Elizabeth H. Sutherland

b. Otsego Co., N.Y. (Naples, N.Y.)

Ira T. Washburn 1838-
m. Rachael --

William I. (or S.) Washburn 1839-
Elisha Gale Washburn Jr. 1844-1919
m. Ursula Sutherland

b. Canandaigua, N.Y.; d. Gardner, Kansas.

Ira Elisha Washburn 1872-1958
m. Martha Louise Jaenicke

b. Freeport, Ill.; d. Spivey, Kansas.

Ira Elisha Washburn Jr. 1909-
m. Tracy Marguerite DeFord 1929

b. McAlester, Okla. Ira is Secretary-Treasurer of Pan-America Mission, Inc. in Portland, Oregon.

Allan Lynn Washburn 1932-
m. Geraldine Emily Chamberlain

b. Wichita, Kansas. Allan lives in St. Charles, Mo.

Teresa Lynn Washburn 1954-
Linda Kay Washburn 1956-
m. Gordon Wade Phelps

Linda was b. in Lima, Peru.

Sandra Lou Washburn 1959-
Cecilia Dawn Washburn 1963-

Patricia Glee Washburn 1935-
m. Bruce Hunt 1955

Delmar Clarke Washburn 1949-

Earl Lee Washburn

William Washburn

Annie E. Washburn 1848-

D2 Paul Hobart Washbourne who emigrated from Sterling, England.
m. Mary Theodora Caffael

Paul Washbourne — Saranac Lake
Theodore Wichenford Washbourne 1878-1950 — New York City
m. Ellen Jeans

John Frank Washbourne 1915- — b. Cranford, N.J.
m. Agnes Dushenek
m. --

William John Washbourne 1941-
m. Sharon Sorensen 1963

Bill and Sharon live in Irvine, California.

William Scott Washbourne 1964-
Richard Kelly Washbourne 1966-

James Edward Washbourne 1943- — Scotch Plains,N.J.
m. Lorraine Monopoly 1969

Jodie Ann Washbourne 1971-
Jason Matthew Washbourne 1976-
Jeffrey James Washbourne 1976-

John Washbourne 1956-
m. --

No children.

Patricia Washbourne
Wendy Washbourne

Margaret Washbourne 1916-
m. Frederic Wagner

Paul Washbourne 1920- — unm.
Mary Washbourne — unm.

Virginia Caffael Washbourne 1899- — b. N.Y. City

UNLINKED BRANCHES

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XA01

Abel H. Washburn — b. St. Martins, N.B.
m. Patience A.Howard

Abel moved to Baker Co., Ore. in 1904.

William Washburn
Rachel Washburn
m. Thomas Brown

Howard Washburn
m. -- Embree

Clara Washburn
m. James Floyd

Bessie Washburn
m. Fred Smickel

Frances Washburn
m. James Dewey

John H. Washburn
m. Hannah Lulu McClelland 1893

Carrie Washburn 1894-
m. Chester Cartwright

Beulah Washburn 1898-
Leonard Washburn 1900-
Harry Washburn 1902-
Fred Washburn 1904-
Violet Washburn 1908-

Minnie Washburn
m. James Carter

XA02

Abraham Washburn — Bridgewater
m. Mary Weston 1753

Sally Washburn 1776-1846
m. Ebenezer Gates 1797

XA03

Alice Washburn 1847-1924 — b. Greencastle, Ind.
m. William Cheeseborough Moss 1866

XA04

Almira Washburn — Dutchess Co.

m. Eli C. Thompson 1815

XA05

Almira Washburn — Hanover, N.H.
m. Amos P. Dudley 1832

XA06

Alonson Washburn
m. Lucia Ann Thompson

Reuel Winifred Washburn 1875-

XA07

Amasa Washburn — Brookfield
m. Rebecca Barnes 1811

Alonzo Washburn
Harriet Newell Washburn
Rebecca Elizabeth Washburn 1818-
Silas Washburn
William Henry Washburn 1829-

XA08

Amason Washburn 1789-
m. Sarah Whitney 1810
m. Mary Ann Rose 1860

Amason moved to Vermillion, Ohio.

David L. Washburn
m. Irene Beardsley

Wheeler Washburn
Charles Washburn
m. Sally Ball

Marietta Washburn
m. Benijah Butler

Benjamin S. Washburn
m. Sarah Brabeck

Betsey Washburn
m. James Mordoff

Delpha Washburn
m. John Harrison

James Washburn
Amason Washburn Jr.

XA09

Andrew Washburn

m. Eulalia Ainsworth

Francis Fessendon Washburn 1822-1901

m. Sarah Jane Huntington Rochester

Jennie Frances Washburn 1850-

m. Henry Hubbard Nichols 1871

Katherine Mary Washburn 1854-

m. Thomas Jones

Daniel Huntington Washburn 1862-1862

Lucy Huntington Washburn 1865-

m. Charles Percival Funt 1903

XA10

Ann Frances Washburn

m. Henry L. Barney 1830

XA11

Ann M. Washburn

m. Nathan C. Woodward 1843

XA12

Anna Washburn 1732-1782 Derby, Conn.

m. Timothy Tuttle 1748

XA13

Anna G. Washburn Petersham, Mass.

m. Dana Moore 1820

XA14

Anne Washburn

m. John Sherman 1785

XA15

Artie M. Washburn 1879-1934

m. Martha Ames Andrews

b. Manhattan, Kans., d. Sioux City, Iowa.

Frank E. Washburn 1905-1906

Celia Evelyn Washburn 1907-

XA16

Asa Washburn

m. Anna Dustin 1811

XA17

Asaph Washburn 1773-1859 Carver, Mass.

XA18

Alvin Washburn

m. Harriet Angela Crandall 1878

m. Brookfield, Madison Co., N.Y.

XB01

Benjamin Washburn

m. Emaline Cleveland
about 1900

XB02

Benjamin D. Washburn

m. Ellen M. Metcalf 1847

XB03

Benjamin Walker Washburn

m. Marsylvia Keith

XB05

Betsey Washburn

m. Rodney Grinnell 1825

XB07

Betsey Washburn

m. Thomas Johnson 1809

XB08

Bryant Washburn 1889-

b. Chicago. Actor in early films.

XB09

Beulah Harriet Washburn

m. Henry Earl Benedict

UNLINKED BRANCHES

about 1910

XB10

Byron Washburn

m. Carrie Long

Frank Washburn

m. Alice Armstrong

Frank was a Nebraska farmer.

XC02

Charles Washburn 1856-1935

m. Sophronie Gray
m. Amelia Welsh

Charles was born in Sevierville, Tenn. His father died in the Civil War. The Knoxville area is "home" to this branch, though they later moved to Oklahoma. Charles had two brothers, David and John.

Metts Washburn
Harmon Washburn
Herman Washburn
Salathiel Coy Washburn 1910- b. Spalding, Okla.

m. Marjorie Hubbard 1935

No children

Juanita Washburn 1912-

m. H.C. Petree

Bob Washburn 1914-

m. -- Brown

Corbin Washburn 1918-

m. -- Woods

Geneva Washburn 1920-

m. -- White

Buck Wayne Washburn 1922-

m. Frances --

Creed Bower Washburn 1927-

m. -- Roger

XC03 Bits and pieces from Columbia Co., N.Y.:

A Roxanna Washburn

m. Lorenzo D. Smith 1854

UNLINKED BRANCHES

B Abisha Washburn

m. Hannah --

Deborah Washburn 1771-

C Marius Howland Washburn

m. Hannah Blodgett Converse

Georgianna Almeda Washburn 1862-

D Matthew Washburn

m. Magdalene --

Magdalene Washburn 1780-

XC04

Caroline A. Washburn

m. Chelcias S. Wilbur

XC05

Charity Washburn

m. Samuel A. Dean 1839

XC06

Charles Augustus Washburn

m. Zena Laudenstager

L.J. Washburn 1906- b. Cooper, Mich.

m. Helen Frances Dunham 1928

Leona May Washburn 1929-
Donald Eugene Washburn 1931-

XC07

Charles Edward Washburn Pa.

Charles Edward Washburn Jr. 1913-1972 b. Pa., d. Detroit

m. Bernice Barzda

Claudia Washburn

XC09

The material in this section is taken from "The Wandering Washburns" by Loraine H. Washburn, 1982

Charles G. Washburn 1815(?)-1882

m. Susan Ann Parker 1830

Born New York or Vermont (1850 census, Oldham Co., Ky.), lived in Oldham Co., then moved to Woodbury Co., Iowa where he died. In Kentucky he was listed as a wood dealer; in Iowa as a farmer. Charles may have had an older brother, Ira, born in New York, and also listed as a wood dealer in Oldham Co.

Jesse M. Washburn 1837-1919
m. Nancy W. Leach 1858
m. Mrs. Wilhelmina Lewis 1884

Jesse was born in Kentucky and served in the Civil War from Indiana, where he married Nancy. Moved with his father to Sloan Twp., Woodbury Co., Iowa after the war.

Charles M. Washburn 1860-1875

Charles died when struck by lightning, while standing in the doorway of the family home in Iowa.

George Lewellyn Washburn 1861-1921
m. Laura Eleanor Jennings 1881

Born Centralia, Ill. Moved about 1904 to South Dakota where he settled in Lyman Co. Laura later married Mr. Needler.

Lillian Mae Washburn 1883-1961
m. James Thompson Johndreau 1901

Ethel Mary Washburn 1885-1966
m. Fred Christopher Biehl 1903

Florence Edna Washburn 1886-1961
m. Archie O. Smith
m. Ernst Epperly

Jesse Franklin Washburn 1888-1954
m. Elsie McKnight 1917

Born at Hornick, Iowa; died at Sioux City.

Eva Mae Washburn 1918-
m. Virgil Raymond Weigel 1942

Alta Luella Washburn 1921-
m. Leonard Louis Maron 1940

Bernard Ralph Washburn 1923-
m. Loraine Elcy Harrison 1949

Born at Hornick, Iowa. Bernie lives in Lawton, Iowa and is an icing mixer in a cookie factory in North Sioux City, S.D. Loraine is an interior painter in Lawton.

Norman Ray Washburn 1953-
m. Cathy Ann Hay 1971

Norman is in the Air Force at Minot, S.D.

Lorella Lee (Lori) Washburn 1971-

Front: Norman Washburn, Tricia and Lori

Back: Cathy Hay Washburn,
Bernie and Loraine Washburn

UNLINKED BRANCHES

Patricia Eileen (Tricia) Washburn 1973-

Marian Lavonne Washburn 1925-
m. Donald Allan Harrison 1947

Wilma Irene Washburn 1927-1950
m. Richard Eugene Pierick 1948

Jesse Richard Washburn 1929- Sioux City
m. Helen W. Short

Larry Arthur Washburn 1944- So. Sioux City
m. Beverly Jean Bates 1965
m. Arlowene Ann Marple 1973

Anthony Arthur Washburn 1966-
Jerrid Alan Washburn 1976-
Justin Eugene Washburn 1978-

Ronald Duane Washburn 1949- Lawton, Iowa
m. Patricia Louise Groetken 1972

Matthew Ronald Washburn 1973-
Jeffrey Allan Washburn 1975-
Rick Edward Washburn 1977-
Mitchell Andrew Washburn 1978-

Daniel Richard Washburn 1951- Sergeant Bluff, Iowa
m. Vickie Lynn Solomon 1971

David Richard Washburn 1972-
Amy Michelle Washburn 1974-
Nicholas Ryan Washburn 1978-
Lindsay Ann Washburn 1982-

Bonnie Irene Washburn 1955-
m. Chad Edward Powers 1980

Randal Jesse Washburn 1959- Manilla, Iowa
m. Donna Rae Pinkerton 1981

Leana Mae Washburn 1962-

Lowell Wayne Washburn 1932- Lawton, Iowa
m. Franziska Waltraud Mueller 1951

Friedrich Eugen Washburn 1952- Sioux City
m. Sheryl Elaine Kovitz Buck 1974
m. Carol D. White

Jennifer Ann Washburn 1972- adopted
Heather Marie Washburn 1975-1975

Barbara Annaliese Washburn 1953-

m. -- Muhlern
m. David Carpenter 1977

Michael Wayne Washburn 1955- Lawton, Iowa
m. Janine Joy Barto 1973

Kathleen Franziska Elise Washburn 1963-
m. Steven Lane Crystal 1981

Dollie Edith Washburn 1889-1952 Rapid City, S.D.
m. Arthur Clifton Wagoner 1907

Arthur Lewellyn Washburn 1890-1957 Greeley, Colo.
m. Clara Elizabeth Stainbrook 1912

Elsie Elizabeth Washburn 1913-
m. Lawrence Harlan Whittecar 1933

Lawrence Oliver Washburn 1915-
m. Patsy Rice

Arthur Dean Washburn 1957-
Kenneth Lee Washburn 1959-
m. Kim Arlene Kitchen 1982

Ernest Lee Washburn 1960-
Jerre Fay Washburn 1961-
m. Ron J. Poindexter

Scott Joseph Washburn 1963-
Leslie Raye Washburn 1964-
m. Ray Welch 1980

Jamie Dale Washburn 1966-

George Albert Washburn 1918- Fort Morgan, Colo.
m. Vera Lois Neal

Evelyn Viola Washburn 1940-
m. Vernon Cooksey

Shirley Washburn
m. Glen Schmeekle

Lyle Washburn
m. Georgia --

Vera Kay Washburn
Bonnie Washburn
m. -- Hodge

Melvin Washburn
Verna May Washburn
Vernetta Washburn

UNLINKED BRANCHES

m. Dennis Wells

Patricia Washburn

m. -- Hood

Eleanor May Washburn 1920-

m. Raymond Morehead 1939

Opal Evelyn Washburn 1922-

m. -- Sellers

m. Ellis Morehead

Leonard Ralph Washburn 1925- Fort Morgan, Colo.

m. Peggy --

Margaret Washburn 1948-

m. --

m. Charles Atkinson

Rosemary Washburn

m. Glenn Stephens

Michael Washburn

m. Tonia --

Donna Washburn

m. Terry Williams

Tammy Washburn

Leon Arthur Washburn 1928- Burlington, Colo.

m. Phyllis A. DuBois

m. --

m. Jerry --

Rodney Lynn Washburn 1949-

m. Dana --

Brian Washburn 1972-

Shelly Washburn 1974-

Keith Duanne Washburn 1952- Fort Morgan

m. Marcia Kay Paulson

Philip Duanne Washburn 1978-

Nathanael David Washburn 1980-

Dale Leroy Washburn 1933- Keenesburg, Colo.

m. Katherina Schweitzer 1958

Thomas Washburn Denver

Mary Kay Washburn

Raymond Washburn Keenesburg

UNLINKED BRANCHES

Leroy Allen Washburn 1892-1955 Hawthorne, Nev.
m. Mabel Helen Edwards 1920
m. Rebecca Davis

Marjorie Ethel Washburn 1921-
m. Lloyd George Yost 1939
m. Roland F. Autenreith

Marvin Ralph Washburn 1923-
m. Clementine Fleachinge

Craig Washburn 1958-
Dawn Washburn 1960-
Kevin Washburn 1962-

Wayne Harvey Washburn 1925-
m. Betty Davis

Andrea Sue Washburn 1950-
Gary Washburn 1953-
Deborah Washburn 1955-
Michelle Washburn 1958-
Dawn Washburn 1971-

Hugh Leroy Washburn 1928- Spokane
m. Kathryn Maude Harvey 1947
m. Doris Jean Link 1979

Cherie Darlene Washburn 1948-
m. Terry Leigh Howard 1965

Lynn Marie Washburn 1949-
m. -- Geirhart
m. Robert W. Smith

Lee Andrew Washburn 1930- Placerville, Cal.
m. Mable Jean Ashby

Robert Blaine Washburn 1950-
m. Rosalie Alice Martinez
m. Pamela Kay Smith

Ivan Blair Washburn 1954-1967
Rodney Lee Washburn 1957-
m. Pamela Lorene Gillming 1981

Maebelle Christine Washburn 1893-1937
m. Harvey Gilland Rockafellow 1913

Lee Andrew Washburn 1894-1959 Rapid City, S.D.
m. Bernice Mae Lester 1916

Keith Lester Washburn 1917- Belle Fourche
m. Floy Dye

Leeann Washburn
m. -- Huffman

Allene Washburn
m. Donald Hanam

Clifford Barnes Washburn 1923- Spirit River, Alta.
m. Phyllis Oliver

Patrick Washburn
m. Debbie Hoffman

Lee Washburn
Karen Washburn
m. Jim Watson

Sandra Washburn
m. Jerry Wellborn

Pearl Lorraine Washburn 1925-
m. -- Jorgensen
m. -- Shoemaker
m. Gerald Martin

Lila May Washburn 1931-
m. Lyle Dale Kirk 1951
m. Dennis Carl Childers

Erma Marie Washburn 1897-1974
m. Raymond John Schiltz 1921

Zedna Ann Washburn 1898-
m. Robert Vice Liesch 1928

Phyllis Esther Washburn 1899-
m. George Hawkins
m. Tom Clark

Glen (Jennings?) Washburn 1901- N. Lima, Ohio
m. Maudie Norris 1921
m. Rebecca E. Day 1925
m. Mildred Larue Roepke 1951

Elsie Marie Washburn 1922-
Frieda Elizabeth Washburn 1925-1927
Frederick Washburn 1927-1927
Willis George Washburn 1928-
m. Norma Rinehart
m. Thelma Woods 1958

Linda Washburn
m. Bob Sweeney

UNLINKED BRANCHES

Elizabeth Washburn
m. Jim McQuitty

Frank Washburn
m. Cathy --

Caroline Washburn
Tracy Washburn
Tammy Washburn

Cindy Washburn
m. Dean Long

Kathy Washburn
Joey Washburn
Venail Washburn
Vickey Washburn
Mary Washburn
Billy Washburn
Glen Washburn

Sandra Marie Washburn 1953-
m. Edward Raymond Vinkler 1971

Robin Ann Washburn 1955-
Carol Sue Washburn 1957-
Donna Jean Washburn 1964-

Lois Martissie Washburn 1905-1977
m. Howard A. Steele 1926

Johnnie Washburn 1908-1908
Nellie Washburn 1908-1908
Norma Eleanor Washburn 1909-
m. Whitney Webster Bice
m. Forrest Wilson 1938

Frieda Washburn 1913-
m. Robert Elliott

Howard Allen Washburn 1916- Omak, Wash.
m. Doris Vela Wehmeyer
m. Marie Cordelia Dancker

Carol Joan Washburn 1942-
m. Ernest James Pino 1966

Judith Ann Washburn 1946-
m. Thomas David Elliott 1961

Jesse Martin Washburn 1862-1935 Sioux City
m. Ella Tooker

James Lincoln Washburn 1890-1958

m. Alta Bell Van Sickle 1914

Robert Washburn 1916-1981 unm.
Mary Ellen Washburn 1918-1980
m. John Rahn 1935

Evelyn Mae Washburn 1920-
m. Elmer Levant Foster 1944

Arthur Laverne Washburn 1922-1981 unm.
Loretta June Washburn 1924-

Chester Arnold Washburn 1891- San Pedro, Cal.
m. Edna Van Sickle

Carl Oscar Washburn 1867-1902 Woodbury Co., Iowa
m. Clara Elizabeth Koon 1894

Amy Roselia Washburn 1895-1974
m. Jesse Vellorus Heath 1914

Orville Loren Washburn 1896-1938 Homer, Nebr.
m. Harriet Margaret Barnes 1921

Yvonne Werdna Washburn 1922-
m. Earl Howard 1952

Ray B. Washburn 1926- Walthill, Nebr.
m. Gladys Ann Twyford 1947

Kristy Lou Washburn 1948-
m. Dallas Doyle Bovee 1973

Troy Raymond Washburn 1949-
m. Kathleen Joan James 1969

Wendy Jean Washburn 1970-
Jennifer Kay Washburn 1973-
Jessica Joan Washburn 1976-

Kevin Randall Washburn 1951-
m. Elaine Marie Fillippi 1971

Jerry Ray Washburn 1972-
Jeffery Randall Washburn 1975-

Roxann Rae Washburn 1952-
m. Jay Cameron Heese 1973

Kimm Loren Washburn 1954-
m. Sherrie Lee Johnson 1975

Robin Sue Washburn 1955-
m. Craig Ernest Ross 1974

Julie Loretta Washburn 1958-
m. --
m. Kenneth Robert Savage 1976

Brian William Washburn 1959-
Brent Herbert Washburn 1960-
Michelle Jolene Washburn 1975-

William Henry Washburn 1928-1965 unm.
Robert Worth Washburn 1930-1970 Homer, Nebr.
m. Dorothy --

Peggy Ann Washburn 1932-1962
m. Herbert Orval Jensen 1950

Yetta Leota Washburn 1899-1901

Florence A. Washburn 1868-
m. Charles C. Johnson 1895

Lemuel S. Washburn 1870-1871
John William Washburn 1872-1959 Woodbury Co., Iowa
m. Susie Leola Smith 1905

Warren Virgil Washburn 1905-1907
Lowell Alvin Washburn 1907- Ontario, Cal.
m. Mary Katherine Sewell

Roberta Susie Washburn 1950-

Dennis Collins Washburn 1874-1957 Sioux City
m. Henrietta C. Knaack 1900

Pearl Grace Washburn 1902-
m. Joseph Andrew Crouch 1924

Paul Daniel Washburn 1904-1960 Sunnyvale, Cal.
m. Myrtle Paulsen 1930

No children.

Alyce Mae Washburn 1913-1969
m. --
m. Frank A. Tichenor 1943

Edgar Washburn 1875-1951 Lyman Co., S.D.
m. Hilda Alydya Levin 1912

Helen Marie Washburn 1914-
m. Roland Brenner Hunt 1939

Carl Oscar Washburn 1914-1940
Dorothy Mae Washburn 1917-

m. Veryl I. McGrady 1939

Ruth Eleanor Washburn 1922-1934

Frank Herbert Washburn 1879-1971 Fulton, N.Y.
m. Myrtle Roda Lamkin 1906

Laura Ophelia Washburn 1907-1966
m. Monroe Larson Garner

Myrtle Leona Washburn 1908-
m. Albert Clarence Haenlin 1930

Frances Edna Washburn 1910-
m. William Dennis McCarthy

Eldora May Washburn 1881-1918
m. Victor Larson 1902

Oliver Ainsworth Washburn 1882-1969 unm.

Nancy died at Oliver's birth

Laura Washburn 1839-
Sarah Elizabeth Washburn 1841-
m. William Richards

Edward C. Washburn 1843-
Elvira Washburn 1845-
Mary Washburn 1845-
W.G.L. Washburn 1849-
James William Washburn 1851-1915 unm.
Fanny C. Washburn 1854-1893
m. -- Murray

XC10

Charles L. Washburn
m. Mary Dana

b. Perry, Maine; bur. Floyd Cemetery, Sioux City.

Kate Dana Washburn 1872-1965
Edward Washburn
Hume Washburn
Jennie Dana Washburn
Gussie Washburn 1876-1890
Frank Porter Washburn 1876-
m. Louise Cedarwall 1901

M. Alice Washburn
Charles Marshall Washburn
Louise A. Washburn
Lee P. Washburn

Ruth D. Washburn

XC11

Charles M. Washburn
m. Fanny E. Hathaway 1866

XC12

Charles Washburn
Bridgewater
m. Elizabeth Holmes 1833

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XC13

Christopher Columbus Washburn
m. Julia Ann Showan 1843
in Montgomery Co., Ind.

Christopher's parents were Jeremiah Washburn 1784-1835 and Ann Brant, who were married in Shelby Co., Ky. in 1818.

Francis Marion Washburn 1845-
m. Cynthia Bridelle Huntington Cox
in 1901

b. Waynestown, Ind. Cynthia was his third wife. Francis was a minister throughout the midwest and California. He settled in Suisan, Cal.

Jessie Marie Washburn 1875-
M. Ralph Ward Wells 1906

Nina Ruth Washburn 1884-1890
Edward Washburn

A merchant in Lake Crystal, Minn.

Jennie Washburn
m. -- Webster

Jedediah Lemuel Washburn 1856-1929
m. Alma J. Pettee 1882

b. Montgomery Co., Ind., moved to Mankato, Minn., became a lawyer in Duluth.

Claude Washburn
Genevieve Washburn
Abbott McConnell Washburn 1889-1939
m. Ruby Frisk

Abbott McConnell Washburn Jr. 1915-
m. Wanda Allander

Abbott works for the FCC in Washington.

Michael Washburn 1940-
m. Linda Fischer

Mara Washburn 1972-
Kate Washburn 1975-

Daniel Washburn 1942-
Julie Washburn 1964-

Mildred Washburn
Hope Washburn

Edward W. Washburn 1847-
Phinetta Washburn 1847-

Siblings of Christopher Columbus:

Catherine Washburn 1821-
Mary Ann Washburn 1824-1829
John Washburn 1826-1893
Emily Washburn 1829-
m. Hill D.S. Washburn 1852
(A3D4 E4)

Elizabeth Washburn 1832-1835
Sarah Washburn 1832-
m. James C. Thompson 1852

Mahala Washburn 1835-
m. Abner Smith 1861

XC14

Cyrus Washburn 1806-1875 Lakeville, Mass.

XC15

Clara O. Washburn Leicester, Mass.
m. Charles H. Newton 1880

XD01

Daniel Washburn 1792-
m. Elizabeth Civen 1823

b. So. Brimfield, Mass., lived in Erie, Pa.

XD02

Delila Washburn
m. Isaac Tripp 1824

XDØ3

Donald Allen Washburn 1932- Idaho

m. Ethel Hanna

Douglas Washburn 1962-

Donald has a brother Jack in Coeur d'Alene.

XDØ4 Bits and pieces from Dutchess Co., N.Y.:

A Zephaniah Washburn

m. Frances Yates 1792

B Boyer Washburn

m. Jemima Cooper 1795

D Emily Washburn

m. Simon Van Kleek 1813

E George D. Washburn

m. Grace Ella Goodin 1888

F Jonathan Washburn

m. Hannah Drake 1762

XEØ1

E. Washburn

m. Rebecca Dudley 1815

XEØ2

Edward S. Washburn

m. Beatrice Morse

Kenneth Morse Washburn 1932-

m. Ann B. Conboy

Kenneth is a publisher.

Gregory Washburn

XEØ3

Edward Washburn

m. Ann Elizabeth White

Albert Henry Washburn 1866-193Ø

m. Florence Belle Lincoln 19Ø6

b. Middleborough, Mass. Diplomat. U.S. Minister to Austria 1922-193Ø.

Albert Lincoln Washburn

XE04

Edward Washburn Williston, Vt.
m. Anna Jones

Abigail Keyes Washburn 1816-1857
m. Frederick George Hill 1837

XE05

Edward Washburn 1777 -1810
m. Mary Foster 1790

b. Middleboro, moved to Winthrop, Me. He drowned. Mary later married Jacob Haskell in 1810

Hannah Washburn 1791-1844
m. Rev. John Hardy

Mary (Polly) Washburn 1793-1815
Cynthia Washburn 1794-1838
m. Oren Haskell 1822

Olive Washburn 1797-1854
m. Tisdale Hinds

Abner Waterman Washburn 1798-1846
m. Mary Stevens
m. Betsey Morrill

Asenath Washburn 1800-1848
m. Oren Haskell 1838

XE06

Edward E. Washburn
m. Jennie Etta Davis 1872

XE07

Edward S. Washburn
m. Deborah B. Murray

James Murray Washburn 1873-
m. Helen B. Van Brunt 1901

James was a doctor in Chicago in 1917.

Edward S. Washburn
James Murray Washburn Jr.
Alice Van Brunt Washburn
Richard Washburn

XE08

Edwin Washburn 1855-

m. Freda --

Edwin was b. Ill. or N.Y. He resided in Woodbury Co., Iowa 30 years.

Frank Washburn 1893-

m. Grace --

Dale Washburn

m. Cherry Small 1947

Nellie Washburn 1894-
Florence Washburn 1895-
Clara Washburn 1897-
Owen Washburn

XE09

Elizabeth Washburn — Middleboro

m. James Le Baron 1787

XE10

Elvira E. Washburn — Grant Park, Kankakee, Ill.

m. Rev. Albert E. Loomis 1856

XE11

Ernest B. Washburn — Taunton, Mass.

m. Victoria Mahala Glidden about 1890

XE12

Erastus Washburn 1792-1869
m. Hannah Eastman

b. N.Y. state, he was a builder of canal boats, locks and docks along the Erie Canal - Albany, Syracuse and Manlius. In 1837-38 he took his family from Manlius to cross Lake Erie to Cleveland, and from there by the Ohio Canal to Summit Co., Ohio. In 1858 the family moved to Nelsonville, Ohio. Died Athens Co., Ohio.

Erastus Charles Washburn 1825-1901
m. Eleanor Dodge 1846
m. Eliza Bayliss 1852

Erastus was also a carpenter and builder for the canal trade. During the Civil War he lost many boats under construction at Nelsonville. b. N.Y. State, d. Athens Co., Ohio.

Arthur Merrill Washburn 1847-
m. Sarah Maretta Philippi 1871

b. Akron, Ohio, Arthur was a carpenter. After Sarah died he moved to Illinois

Frances Merrill Washburn 1873-1874
William Clarence Washburn 1875-
m. Ella Cosnell
m. Fannie Coplan

Zella Josephine Washburn 1878-
m. Sidney Lacey

Charles Berton Washburn 1880-
m. Lucy Smith

Henry Wallace Washburn 1883-
m. Effie Baker

Arthur Roscoe Washburn 1886-
m. Elsie Taylor

Ruey Cecil Washburn 1892-
m. Joseph Seaton

Elsie Grace Washburn 1894-
m. Walter Vaught

William Washburn d. young

Erastus Charles Washburn 1855-1898
m. Rowena Russell 1878

Erastus was a carpenter in Nelsonville. d. Athens Co., Ohio.

Clarence Emerson Washburn 1880-1970
m. Mabel Gibson 1904

Roy Gibson Washburn 1907-1960
Emerson Earl Washburn 1910-1967
Helen Louise Washburn 1915-1959

Mildred Allen Washburn 1882-1883
Eldred Azora Washburn 1884-1906
m. Clarence D. Hoffhine 1905

Harry DeWitt Washburn 1886-1945
m. Florence Fisher 1910

Harry Richard Washburn 1911-

Nellie Florence Washburn 1888-1963
m. W.S. Newport in Spokane

Jessie Marie Washburn 1890-
m. Ralph Higgins 1915

May Elizabeth Washburn 1893-1947
m. Ray Higgins 1914

John Charles Washburn 1895-1971
m. Ersel Marie Recher 1913
m. Sarah Woodford Long 1924

b. Athens Co., Ohio; d. Franklin Co., Ohio.

Charles Bryant Washburn 1915-1979

b. Franklin Co., Ohio; d. Franklin Co., Ohio.

Charles Thomas Washburn 1941-

Marjorie Marie Washburn 1917-
m. James Allen Ogle 1937

Marjorie lives in Escondido, Cal.

Betty Jane Washburn 1919-1981

Anna Gail Washburn 1897-

George Washburn 1857-1924 Columbus, Ohio
m. Laura Florence Smith 1881

Alta Pearl Washburn 1882-
m. Samuel James Parfitt 1908

Earl Franklin Washburn 1884-

m. Muriel Moynan 1912

Elsie May Washburn 1915-
Lucile Ann Washburn 1920-1925

Carl DeWitt Washburn 1887-

m. Retta May Candell 1910

Helen May Washburn 1912-
Harold DeWitt Washburn 1914-
George Robert Washburn 1921-

Arthur Clyde Washburn 1903-

DeWitt Washburn 1858-1915

m. Nellie Hull 1888

He was the proprietor of the Hotel Washburn in Charleton, W. Va.

DeWitt Washburn Jr. 1900-1916
Eliza Washburn 1902-

m. George Sellers 1925

Josephine Washburn 1860-

m. Harrison D. Williams 1884

John Washburn 1862-

m. Anna Munson

No children

Mary Washburn 1866-1926

m. William T. Bean 1901

Anna Washburn d. young
Parker Washburn d. young

William W. Washburn 1827-1864

m. Amanda Cupp

William died while serving in the Ohio National Guard at Gallipolis.

Daniel Washburn d. young
Hannah Melissa Washburn 1859-
Ella Washburn 1863-1921
Marion Washburn 1865-1918

Laura Eliza Washburn 1829-1880

m. Almon J. Spafford 1847

Hannah Melissa Washburn 1833-1909

m. Charles S. Whitney 1854

Daniel Washburn 1838-1922

m. Sarah Williamson 1865
m. Sadie Swindler 1914

Daniel fought in the Civil War in the Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and was in the battle of Lookout Mountain. He had two sons who died in early childhood.

Helen Washburn 1840-1858

m. Isaac Tillotson 1858

Helen died following childbirth of her son, Almon Tillotson.

XE13

Eva Washburn

m. Egbert Jerome Stone about 1885

XE14

Evaline Washburn 1829-1854

m. John F. Tenney 1853

Susan Washburn 1833-1862

m. John F. Tenney 1856

Amelia J. Washburn 1834-1884

m. John F. Tenney 1865

They were 3 sisters from Albany

XE15

Ezra Washburn

m. Clarissa Bartlett 1811

Waitstill Clapp Washburn 1812-
Lucy McLenathan Washburn 1814-
Clarissa Adeline Washburn 1815-

m. Emory R. Ainsworth

Alfred Dwight Washburn 1819-

XF01

Fanny J. Washburn — Boston

m. Lewis Spring Hopkins 1846

XF02

Frank M. Washburn

m. --

Harry Philip Washburn — Lafayette, Ind.

m. Cornelia Cleland Huntington 1904

A chemist, living in Kewanee, Ill.

Flora Huntington Washburn 1905-1912

XF03

George Washburn -1901
m. Martha Dove (Mattie) Baird

George was the town marshal in Groveton, Texas, and was shot by desperadoes.

Lester Washburn 1879- Orange, Tex.
Ernest Washburn
George Washburn
Ira Washburn -1903
Owen N. Washburn 1889-1954
m. Bessie Lee Simmons
m. Sally Ford

Mellon Owen Washburn 1910- b. Groveton, Tex.
m. Marie Rodelle Sparshot 1931
m. Geraldine Scrubell 1933
m. Lillian Irene Schuler 1937
m. Iris Leonora Spence

Doris Jean Washburn 1932- Wilson, N.C.
m. William Fenner

Dawn Noring Washburn 1934-
m. Thomas Matthews

Elizabeth Ann Washburn 1938-
m. Thomas Martin Bender

Nancy Lee Washburn 1941- Laramie, Wyo.
m. Louis John Noe

David Arthur Washburn 1943-
m. Josephine Springman

A computer system analyst with the State Dept., Washington.

Christian Washburn 1970-
Carrie Washburn 1975-

Michael Dale Washburn 1946-
m. Mary Forbes

William Carlyle Washburn
m. Ruby Mangum

Carlyle Washburn
Barbara Gregory Washburn

Vivian Pearl Washburn

XF04 Bits and pieces from Fulton Co., N.Y.:

A -- Washburn

m. Mary Carpenter 1831

B William Washburn

m. Leonora Bearcraft 1860

C. Mary Washburn

m. William Alexander Kasson 1857

XFØ5

Fred Melville Washburn

m. Anna Elizabeth Wagner

Fred was a farmer in Lake Crystal, Minn.

Donald Washburn 1921-

m. Geraldine Helen Pint 1943

An advertising/marketing entrepreneur and consultant, now living in Indian Rocks Beach, Fla.

Donald A. Washburn 1944-

m. Christine Carvell 1968

A management consultant and attorney.

Timothy Brock Washburn 1974-
Abigail Washburn 1977-

Jean Ann Washburn 1947-

m. -- Biszewski

Anna Elizabeth Washburn 1951-

m. -- Anderman

James Michael Washburn 1958-

Melville Washburn	Retired salesman, Minneapolis
Dorothy Washburn	Mankato, Minn.
Clarence Washburn	Retired farmer, New Port Richy, Fla.
George Washburn	Farmer, Mankato, Minn.
Lillian Washburn	Vernon Center, Minn.
	m. Archie Bennett
Freda Washburn	Palo Alto
	m. -- Stubbs

XFØ6

Franklin Youngs Washburn

m. Mary A. Pond

George Youngs Washburn 1851- b. Cincinatti

m. Esther M. Henderson 1883

XGØ4

George J. Washburn
m. Hannah J. Hall

Howard G. Washburn 188Ø- b. Denver
m. Mary Susan Movis 19Ø8

A mining engineer in Wallace, Idaho.

Mary Jane Washburn
m. Keith Wenting

Evelyn Movis Washburn

XGØ5

George Oscar Washburn 184Ø-1913 b. Henry Co., Ind.
m. Susanna Beaver

Jesse Washburn
Charles Washburn
Minerva Washburn
m. -- Feeney

Laura Washburn
m. -- Hopkins

Nellie Washburn
m. -- Nordmark

Clyde Washburn 1886-194Ø
m. Daisy Craighead 191Ø

Proprietor of the Hassler South East Co. of Memphis, distributor of Hassler shock absorbers.

Clyde Washburn Jr. 1925-
m. Mary jane McElroy 1957

Allen Craig Washburn 1928-

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XGØ6

George Washburn (Had a brother, Dustin)
m. Lucy --

James Elliott Washburn 18Ø3-1854
m. Louisa Russell 1825
m. Mary Ann Cain 1831

A doctor, born in Woodstock, Vt., who moved to Indiana.

Emily R. Washburn 1826-1865
m. Jacob Youse 1844

Sarah Washburn 1829- - ch. of Louisa

m. Tracy Waite 1849

Henry Dana Washburn 1832-1871

m. Serena Johnson 1854

Henry led the 18th regiment of Indiana Volunteers in Missouri campaigns, at Vicksburg, and with the Army of the Potomac. He became a General, and in 1864 was elected to Congress. He was appointed Surveyor-General of Montana Terrictory, and commanded the first expedition to the Yellowstone region, at which time it was recommended to create this the first National Park. Mt. Washburn in the park is named for him.

Serena Johnson's mother was born Naomi Wright. She first married Elijah Johnson, second married Aquilla Nebeker. Serena was born about 1835. One half-sister, Laura Nebeker, married John Quincy Washburn, Henry Dana's brother.

From the autobiography of Serena Johnson Washburn: "There were six children in our home. Lelia, the eldest, living in Greencastle, Indiana. Seymour, our oldest boy, was our joy for only two months. Dr. Aquila A. Washburn lives in Clinton. Lula Grace, the babe of beauty, lived less than a year. Her father was in the Army and never saw her. Zona, our brightest, our joy and pride for eight years, called for her grandmother to come to her bedside, then asked for all of her money, put it in her hand and said "Give it to the missionary; it may help send someone to tell the poor heathen children about Jesus". The golden gates flew open and our darling was gone. Three of my children died when my husband was not at home. Eighteen months later, January 1871, my husband said "I am trusting in Jesus", smiled, and passed away. For thirty-three years I have had my two children, Lelia and Aquila, near me, ever ready to cheer and help me. - Yes I have been storm-tossed and tempest- driven on life's ocean, giving up my companion and four children early in life, but my hope is still anchored within the veil. Life holds too much that is dear in this beautiful world, and there is too much work to be done to be eager to depart, but I know we shall all meet in the sweet By and By."

Lelia Laura Washburn 1855-

m. John Brewer DeMotte II

He was a Professor at DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind.

Seymour Dana Washburn 1857-1857

Aquila Allen Washburn 1858-1915

m. Mary Martin

m. Leona Lambert

Aquila was a doctor in Atwood, Ill., and then returned to his home town of Clinton, Indiana as a physician specializing in the treatment of maladies characteristic of the workers in the coal mines of the area. When his son, Henry, died, Aquila suffered a nervous breakdown, contracted a cold, and died of acute bronchitis within one month.

Henry Evan Washburn 1887-1915

m. Anne Dyer

Henry became a physician, doing work at Johns Hopkins before returning to Springfield, Ohio.

Mary Dana Washburn 1913- Monterey, Cal.
m. Mark Michael McLane
m. Richard Rodrigues 1948

Zoua Zibra Washburn 1861-1868
Lula Grace Washburn 1863-1864
Clarence Washburn 1866-1866

John Quincy Washburn 1833-1901
m. Laura Nebeker 1866

He was a merchant in Clinton, Ind., who moved to El Paso, Texas for his health. During the Civil War he was a Captain in Co. K, 129th Indiana Volunteers.

Anna Marie Washburn 1867-1938 unm.
Dana Nebeker Washburn 1869-1910
m. Mary Malvina Hazelett 1896

A merchant in El Paso.

Robert Hazelett Washburn 1897-1979
m. Frances Trean Fulton 1928

Robert managed a chain of hotels out of El Paso.

Frances Anna Washburn 1930- La Jolla
m. Daniel T. Felix 1960

Winifred Roberta Washburn 1932- Colo. Spgs.
m. Charles J. Haase 2nd 1956

Mary Ann Louise Washburn 1836-1925
m. William Jefferson Florer 1857

George Washburn d. Windsor, Vt.
m. --

Mary Washburn
m. John Shaw

Mahaley Washburn
m. -- Shaw

XG07

Gael Washburn
m. Rebecca Garfield

Sarah Washburn
Rebecca Washburn
Lucy Washburn
Alvin Washburn
William Washburn
Amos Washburn 1808- Farmer, Stephenson Co., Ill.
m. Maria Lane

Laura Washburn
m. Thomas Webb

John Washburn
m. Emma Fellows
m. Martha McCracken

Christopher Washburn
m. Sarah Brownlee

Elisha Washburn

XG08

George Washburn Elyria, Ohio
Celia Washburn
m. Henry Lee Lathrop 1875

XG09

George Washburn Onondaga, Mich.
m. Amelia D. Grow 1890

XG10

George Washburn
m. Myra Smith

Thomas G. Washburn 1872-
m. Anna B. Voetsch 1897

b. Pittsburgh, N.H., was a Boston realtor.

XG11

George E. Washburn Madison, Me.
m. Delia A. Rice Winfield 1915

XG13

Gold Washburn
m. RoseMuriel Gardner

Gold was born in Gold Hill, N.C. He is black.

Dwight Washburn

Herman Lee Washburn
AlJolson Washburn 1929-
m. Louise Serrel

AlJolson (all one name) was born in Hickory, N.C. and works in Washington, D.C. for the federal government.

Melinda Washburn 1953-
Sandra Washburn 1955-
RoseMuriel Washburn 1957-
AlJolson Washburn Jr. 1959-
Joyce Washburn 1960-

Curly Washburn
Esther May Washburn

XH01

Hannah Washburn
m. Jacob Humphreys 1768

XH02

Hannah Washburn
m. Artemas Stone 1807

XH03

Harry A. Washburn 1873-1952 Yankton, S.D.
m. Ellen Sanburg

Arthur Jennings Washburn 1900-1977 Anaheim, Cal.
m. Marie Van Vick

Arthur R. Washburn 1923-
m. Katherine Armstrong

William M. Washburn 1945- Montrose, Cal.
m. --

Douglas Washburn 1867-
Shawn Washburn 1969-
Daniel Washburn 1977-

Steven Washburn 1954-
Scott Washburn 1957-

Ellen Washburn
m. Vern Polly

Dorothy Washburn
m. Carl Loidl Chicago

Lois Washburn

m. -- Nance Madison

Arthur Washburn

Virgil Washburn
Evelyn Washburn
Hazel Washburn
Laura Washburn
Nona Washburn 1910-1910

XH04

Henry Washburn Jr.

m. Lucretia M. Palmer 1833

XH05

Harrison Washburn 1814-1838 d. Charleston, S.C.

XH07

Henry Daniel Washburn

A blacksmith, he moved to Downs, and then to Concordia, Kansas.

Ernest Andrew Washburn -1957

m. Cora J. Kempthorne

Ernest moved to California with International Harvester.

Robert Norman Washburn 1910-

m. Margaret C. Werner 1935

Robert is a violin teacher in Newport Beach.

Dorothy Washburn 1936-

m. David Watanaba

Mark A. Washburn 1943-

m. Roseann Hoelter

Mark is a dentist in Salinas, Cal.

Karen Washburn 1972-
Kristen M. Washburn 1975-
Erik R. Washburn 1979-

Roberta Washburn 1945-

m. Jack C. Lewis

Helen Washburn 1917-

m. Norman C. Hickerson 1938

Melvina Washburn

Mark A. Washburn 1943-
and wife Roseann

Karen 1972- Kristen 1975- Erik 1979-

XH08

Henry Lucius Washburn 1847-
m. Cornelia Clark

XI01

Ira Washburn Jr. Petersham, Mass.
m. Adeline D. Peabody 1841

Charles Eliot Washburn 1843
Frankin Peabody Washburn 1844-

XI04

Israel Washburn New Bedford
m. Mary de Moranville 1791
m. Rebecca Ashley 1797
m. Dolly Stewart 1810

XI05

Israel Dexter Washburn Acushnet, Mass.
m. Elizabeth Anne Russell 1867

Elizabeth died 1868.

XJ01

James Henry Washburn
m. Betsy --

James Henry Washburn 1800-1901 Ala.
m. Elizabeth McClennan

James Henry lived in northern Alabama and was in the Confederate Army. One day a group of Confederate soldiers came through and "requisitioned" everything on the farm "for the boys at the front". Elizabeth wrote James who was so mad he deserted the Army and came home. Knowing that he was wanted as a deserter, he slept in the woods behind the house, but slipped in when he thought it was safe. One day some men from the Army came by while he ws in the house. They found his wife sitting there. The soldiers asked where "her man" was. She replied that she "didn't have no man". "Well then, where did all these brats come from?" "I've been trying to figure that out myself". "Well, if he comes back, tell him we're looking for him". The soldiers searched the house but could find no one. When they had gone, Elizabeth stood up to reveal that all the time she had been sitting on James, hidden under her wides skirt.

Thomas William Washburn 1856-1917
m. Sarah Jane Dillard

Thomas was b. in Asheville, Ala. and d. in Thalie, Texas. He was a town

marshal. One day a man stopped by the marshal's office to tell that a man had hanged himself from a tree outside town. Thomas took hi deputy, a (black) to bring in the body. They found it on the tree, cut it down, and started back to town in a buckboard. Along came a storm, and they turned in at an abandoned farmhouse. There was no furniture but a big kitchen table, and there were rats and mice throughout the house. Since the storm wasn't letting up, they borught the body in and put it on the kitchen table. When night came on, and the rain continued. Thomas said to his deputy: "You sleep on that side of the body, and I'll sleep on this side". They did it until rigor mortis set in, and the body began to twitch. The deputy took off into the night, and no one has seen him since - he may still be running!

Samuel Henry Washburn 1877-
m. Ann Copeland
m. Mary --

Irene Elizabeth Washburn
Ruby Washburn
Florence Washburn
Thomas Washburn

William Oscar Washburn
m. Nova Copeland

William was shot - no further details.

Helen Washburn
Sybil Washburn
Raymond Washburn

Richard Miner Washburn 1885-1960
m. Leila Hope
m. Danny May

Laura Washburn
Clyde Washburn
Williard Washburn

Odie Washburn 1885-
m. Estelle --

Odie died in a coal mine accident in Newcastle, Texas.

Irene Elizabeth Washburn 1888-
m. James Lawson 1904
m. Thomas Allen Davis 1924

Gussie Geraldine Washburn 1898-1965
Edgar Elmo Washburn 1902-
m. Lillian Campbell

Shirley Jean Washburn
m. -- Spindledecker

Mike Washburn

XJØ2 Bits and pieces from Jefferson Co., N.Y.:

A Roger Washburn
m. Betsey Ross

Melissa M. Washburn 1835-

B Collins Washburn
m. Diana Walworth 1836

C Adelaide J. Washburn
m. Milo E. Guilford 1863

D W.A. Washburn
m. Emily A. Pease

Katherine Louise Washburn 1883-

Also see Louise XM15 m. Franklin Greene, and Emma F. A2A1 F4F4 m. Eugene Allen.

XJØ3

Jennette Washburn
Essex Co., N.Y.
m. Benjamin B. Perry

XJØ6

James Washburn 1746-1797
m. --
m. Maria --

Sabra Washburn 1793-1847
m. Benjamin Clough Howe

XJØ7

James Washburn
m. Pamelia Wall

James moved to Summertown, Tenn. in 1879. At the end of the Civil War he had walked through the town on the way back from Corinth, Miss. to Columbia, Tenn. to catch a train back to Michigan where he was born. He was b. about 183Ø, and m. Pamelia about 1851.

William Henry Washburn
m. Martha Frances Walker

James Leroy Washburn
unm.

Martin Weston Washburn
m. Nellie Taft

Myrtle Alice Washburn

m. Lotis Morehead

Ralph Blane Washburn — unm.

Zelia Jane Washburn

m. Edgar Lee Holland

Vivian Beatrice Washburn

Edgar Bernard Washburn 1861-

m. Huldah Marguerite Osborne 1885

Information on this branch supplied by Fred M. Washburn, Birmingham, Ala.

Jesse Edgar Washburn 1887-

m. Chloe Louise Mathis 1912

Ernest Robert Washburn 1913-
Mary Rebecca Washburn 1914-
Fred Mathis Washburn 1917-
Sara Jane Washburn 192Ø-
William Lawrence Washburn 1923-

Ross Washburn 189Ø-

m. Nettie Anderson

Douglas Washburn
Roy Washburn
Edgar Washburn
Jimmy Washburn

Frank Washburn

m. Lucy Anglemire

Louis Washburn

m. Sallie Staggs

Nettie Washburn

m. -- Washington

Virgie Washburn

m. -- Rone

Louis Washburn
Frank Washburn
Clara Washburn

m. -- Fox

Mary Washburn

m. -- Moore

Charles Washburn

m. Anna Tidwell

Norma Washburn
James Washburn
Sadie Washburn
Vera Washburn

John Washburn

m. Ruth Anglemire

Arlene Washburn
John Washburn

James E. Washburn

m. Martha H. Briggs

Nancy M. Washburn

m. Charles H. Moody

XJØ9

James E. Washburn

m. Sarah Caroline Crane 1874

Leon E. Washburn 1876
Guy Livingston Washburn 1879
Edith May Washburn 1883-1887
Gale Conrad Washburn 1891-

XJ1Ø

Joel Washburn

m. Maria Jackson

Charles G. Washburn 1841-

m. Lizzie Miller 1867

Charles moved to Montcalm, Mich. in 1869.

Joel Washburn 1869-
Isaac Washburn 1871-
Perry Washburn 1873-
Charles H. Washburn 1875-
Carrie Washburn 1877-
Leroy Washburn 1879-

XJ12

John Washburn 1711-

Lt. John was sexton of the church at Bridgewater.

XJ13

John Washburn 1876- Woodbury Co., Iowa

m. Ida E. --

Hayes Washburn

XJ14

John Washburn

m. Annette Doten 187Ø

XJ15

John Washburn -1887

m. Phebe Jane Crane 1867

XJ16

John Washburn

m. Nelly M. Comstock (1813-1853)

XJ17

John Washburn 1732-1798

m. Experience --

Surveyor of Highways, Derby, Conn. 1764.

Experience Washburn

m. Nathan Wheeler

XJ20

John Spooner Washburn 1784-1842 Cheshire, N.Y.

m. Desire Omans 1804

Peter Washburn 1805-1836
Desire Washburn 1807-1830
William Drew Washburn 1810-
Betsey Drew Washburn 1811-
John Spooner Washburn Jr. 1814-
Reuben Washburn 1816-
Sarah Washburn 1818-1895

m. William Hathaway 1837

James Washburn 1821-
Rebeccah Washburn 1823-
Stephen Washburn 1825-
Nancy Washburn 1828-

XJ22

Jonathan Washburn

m. Mary Merritt

Phoebe Washburn

m. Simeon D. Sencerbox

XJ23

Jonathan Washburn

m. Elizabeth Joyce 1789

Joseph Washburn 1794-
Salmon Washburn 1796-
Hiram Washburn 1804-

XJ24

Joseph Washburn Ithaca, N.Y.

m. Mary Dart

Charles Lee Washburn 1877-1961

m. Nina Harvey
m. Margaret Burnetta

A surgeon and demonstrator in orthopedics at the Univ. of Mich.

No children.

XJ25

Joseph Washburn — Holyoke, Mass.

m. Marietta Sacket

Olive Movilla Washburn

m. -- Boyington

Emma Alethia Washburn

m. -- Morand

Ostinella Washburn
Angeline Washburn — d. young
Charles Oscar Washburn
Martha Angeline Washburn

m. -- Prince

Kate Electa Washburn

m. William Jolley

XJ27

Joseph Washburn 1704-1742

XJ28

John Washburn

m. Anna Curtis

David Curtis Washburn 1815-

m. Emily Foster

David was a marblecutter, born in Gads Hill, N.Y. Emily was born in Tumbridge, Vt. in 1828.

Charles Henry Washburn 1851-1912

m. Ella Isadore Simmons

An accountant, born in Racine, Wis.

David Curtis Washburn 1882-1935

m. Maude Schlosser 1908

An electrician, born in Racine.

Ella Loretta Washburn 1909-

m. Henry Poulsen 1934

Charles Henry Washburn 1910-1980

m. Dorothy Lavietta Hamilton 1935

Charles was an Episcopal clergyman.

Virginia Ruth Washburn 1936-

m. James Classen Kiefer 1959

David Curtis Washburn 1939-

m. Carol Reed Whitbread 1961

Charles Washburn
Henry Washburn
David Curtis Washburn

Elizabeth Katheryn Washburn 1948-1948

Charles Henry Washburn 1949-

m. Patricia Ann Thompson 1975-

John Michael Washburn

Stephan Christopher Washburn 1951-

m. Cheryl Lynne Rosenberg 1973

Scott Allen Washburn

Lois Margaret Washburn 1912-1972

m. Edmund Poulsen 1941

m. William Rauschemberger 1972

David Curtis Washburn 1917- Racine

m. Shirley Schaefer

Arthur Washburn
Prudence Washburn
Pamela Washburn

Francis Guilbert Washburn 1919-
m. Marian Peterson 1942

Timothy Washburn
Michael Washburn
Elizabeth Washburn

Charles Burr Washburn 1883-1951
m. Caroline Bross

William Burr Washburn 1914-
m. Venida Umberger 1944

Jane Washburn 1947-

XJ29

Joseph T. Washburn
m. Calista Cone 1818

No children

XJ30

Joseph Washburn
m. Lucy Comstock 1844

XJ31

Joshua Washburn Columbia Co., N.Y.
m. Hannah Loomis (b. 1795)

XJ32

Josiah P. Washburn Vermont
m. Clarissa Ellis

Osker Ellis Washburn 1832-

XJ33

Julia Kellogg Washburn -1883
m. Dorilus W. Clinton Morrison

He was V.P. of the Minnesota Harvester Works in Minneapolis, b. 1842.

XKØ1 Bourbon Co., Ky.:

Betsy Washburn
m. Ahab F. Hamilton 1875

XKØ2 Bracken Co., Ky.:

Isaac Washburn

m. Elizabeth King 1819

XKØ3 Calloway Co., Ky.:

William Washburn

m. Elizabeth Jones 1836

XKØ4 Fleming Co., Ky.:

B Maranda Washburn

m. George A. Taylor 1849

C Jonathan Washburn

m. Nancy --

Jonathan was born "in Eastern Virginia".

John C. Washburne 1799-1868 b. Berkeley Co., Va.
m. Margaret Duncan Belt 1857

John and Margaret were married in Fleming Co., Ky.

William Belt Washburne 1861-1933 b. Pecksridge, Ky.
m. Virginia Roberttson Peck
m. Margaret Timmons

William Washburne 1884-1884
John Belt Washburne 1885-
m. Blanche Sanders

Charles Aitken Washburne 1887-1949
m. Anna Volea Hurst

Kenneth Barnett Washburne 1912-
m. Evelyn Pollard
m. Wanda --

Pattie Jane Washburne
Julie Ann Washburne
Beckie Allen Washburne 1944-
Neva Louise Washburne 1947-
Kennie Marie Washburne (a girl)

Darlene Anna Marie Washburne

Aleen Mary Washburne 1913-
m. Robert Clinton Scott

Robert was of Franklin, Ind.

Alice Lucille Washburne 1914-
m. Paul Morton Crabb

Alice's daughter, Paula, lives in Homer, Ind. and is the source of the

information on this branch of the family.

Virginia Ruth Washburne 1922-
m. Marion F. Ewers

Virgie Lee Washburne 1907-1920
m. Ethel Lewis

Viola Ruth Washburne 1908-
m. Warren Perkins

Mildred Jeannette Washburne
m. Louis William Schulze

Louis is President of the Gibson Wire Co.

Carol Washburne
m. Helen Darnell

David Washburne
m. Ethel Kidder
m. Katherine (Kay) --

Jane C. Washburne
m. Phillip Hendricks 1830

Clarence Washburne St. Louis

Uriah S. Washburn 1807-1883
m. --
m. Mahala --
m. Emma S.

All of Uriah's children were born in Fleming Co., Ky.

(dau) 1825-
(son) 1827-
John Washburn 1830-
m. Berentha --

James W. Washburn 1835-1892
m. Martha Kinsey

James died in McLean Co., Ill.

Charles Washburn 1861-1946
m. Maude Mitchell

(dau) d. young
Gladys Washburn 1901-
m. Lewis Pirkey 1941

Mollie Washburn 1864-1883
Ella May Washburn 1866-

m. George E. Barclay 1886

Clayton Washburn 1869-1889
Eugene Washburn 1873-1897

Uriah Washburn 1838-1863

Uriah was killed in Prairie Grove, Ark. in the Civil War. He is buried in McLean Co., Ill. He was the son of Mahala.

Jennie Washburn

m. John Starkey 1865

Joseph Washburn 1843?-

m. Cornelia --

Lizzie Washburn 1871-
Uriah S. Washburn 1873-

Robert Washburn 1851?-

m. Joan --

Tilton M. Washburn 1869-
James W. Washburn 1874-
Marinda Washburn 1879-

George Washburn 1874-

George was the son of Emma.

XKØ5 Henry Co., Ky.:

A Joseph Washburn

m. Susan Lindsey

Humphrey Washburn 1852-

B Nancy Washburn

m. Armstead Jones 1862

XKØ6 Logan Co., Ky.:

A Jane Washburn

m. Cosley Hughes 1826

B John Washburn

m. Susan Hughes 1826

XKØ7 Marshall Co., Ky.:

A Sarah Washburn

m. John M. Nimmo 1857

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B William M. Washburn

m. Josephine Jones

Jacob Murisco Washburn 1859-

C Benjamin F. Washburn

m. Charlotte Jane Washburn

Gelia Speer Washburn 1887-

m. Susie Ann Hamm

Milton Marshall Washburn 1920-
George William Washburn 1926-
James Franklin Washburn 1931-

XK08 Washington Co., Ky.:

Martha Washburn

m. John Jones 1826

XL01

Laura Washburn

m. John Robinson Benedict 1843

XL02

Lavinia Washburn

m. Amos C. Whittemore 1819
Spencer, Mass.

XL03

Lewis Washburn — Middleboro
Lewis Washburn Jr.

m. Elizabeth --

Marietta Washburn 1823-1825

XL04

Louisa Washburn

m. Charles Bigelow Messenger
(1826-)

XL05

Lucy Leonard Washburn

m. William Southworth 1829

XL07

Luther Washburn — Middleboro

m. Hannah Forbes Perry 1803

XL08

Lucy Amee Washburn -1854
m. Cornelius Bennett Wood 1835

XL09

Lydia C. Washburn
m. Henry A. Bridge 1834

XL10

Lydia Washburn
m. John Shearman 1767

XL11 Livingston Co., N.Y.:

A Rachel Washburn
m. Frederic Willard 1841

B Sarah Washburn
m. William C. Morris 1853

XM01

Maria Washburn Dutchess Co.
m. Roswell Baker 1820

XM02

Martin Augustus Washburn
m. Martha Jane --

Joseph Wilson Washburn 1866-1940
m. Dora Pemberton Edwards

He was born in Vandalia, Ill. and died in Marion, Ill. He was a farmer and carpenter, and caretaker of the Williamson Co. fairgrounds for 25 years.

Charles F. Washburn 1896- Galatia, Ill.
m. Doris E. Norman

He disappeared in 1946, while buying lumber in Sikeston, Mo.

Wilbur (Bill) Washburn 1921-
m. Josephine --
m. Gertrude --

Wilbur Washburn Jr.

Harry Leon Washburn 1924-1971
m. Esta L. Williams

Jerry Ronald Washburn 1947- St. Louis

m. Diana Smith
m. Joyce Christenson

Douglas Roger Washburn 1950-

m. Linda F. Irwin

Victoria Marie Washburn 1971-

Jeannette Gail Washburn 1953-

m. Kenneth L. Winston

Ollie Jane Washburn 1901-1906
Faye Washburn 1910-1962

m. Eugene Goddard
m. Walter Paulus

XM03

Mary Washburn

m. David Shepardson 1728

XM04

Mary Washburn

m. Charles Porter 1819

XM05 Montgomery Co., N.Y.:

A Lothrop Lyman Washburn

m. Gertrude Young 1818
m. Charity --

Agilphy Washburn c. 1830-
Helen Elisa Washburn c. 1830-
Jeremiah Philip Washburn c. 1830-
Elizabeth Washburn c. 1833-

B Philip Washburn

m. Betsey --

Jerome Napoleon Washburn c. 1819-
Malissa Washburn c. 1819-
William Davenport Washburn c. 1819-

C James Washburn

m. Melvina Saltsman 1872

D Nancy Washburn

m. Henry Ward 1821

XM07

Mary Washburn

m. Elijah Smith 1780

XM09

Mary Washburn — Summit, Wis.
m. James Hervey Loomis 1822

XM10

Mary L. Washburn 1848-
m. John Winslow Sears 1864

u02,u022a

XM11 Minnesota, Fergus Falls:

A. Fred Washburn 1889-1943 — b. Michigan
m. Inga Nelson 1920

B. Perry S. Washburn 1822-1911

C. W.F. Washburn — b. Minnesota
m. Laura E. Arnold

Katherine Arnold Washburn 1908-

XM12

Mary Louise Washburn — Stewartstown, N.H.
m. Francis Gardner Chapple

XM13

Millicent (Melissa) Washburn 1829- — Burlington, Vt.
m. John Marvin Sowles

XM14

Minnie La Nette Washburn — Springport, Mich.
m. Clarence Perry Boardman 1892

XM15

Moses Washburn — Adams, N.Y.
m. Sophia Kellogg

Freeman Washburn
m. Calia Amy Greene 1842

Melora Marsh Washburn 1843-
m. Charles L. Lewis — Dysart, Iowa.

Ann Genora Washburn 1847-
m. Ansel S. Tremain 1867

Ella Marcelia Washburn 1853-
m. Mahu Jenkins 1873

Louisa Washburn
m. Franklin J. Greene 1858

XN01

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Nehemiah Washburn

m. Mary Merihew 1780

XN02 New York:

A Edmond Washburn

m. Dorothy Betts

Anna Washburn 1787-

B Lewis Washburn

m. Elizabeth T. Rouseville 1868

XN03 Niagara Co., N.Y.:

A Eleanor B. Washburn

m. Oliver M. Worden 1870

B Salome E. Washburn

m. Volney French Ward 1870

XO01 Otsego Co., N.Y.: had branches A2C5 G8 (Miles) and B2A3 D5A (Sarah, Mahala, Charles F.) who married here. Also Joseph T. (XJ29). Also:

Mary D. Washburn

m. Daniel Tompkins Wescott 1831

XP01

Peter Washburn

m. Mary --

Ella Maria Washburn 1854-1865

XP02

Phebe Washburn

m. Stephen Gifford 1817

XP03

Phebe Washburn

m. Samuel Kingman 1737

XP04

Phebe Washburn

m. Luther Hooper 1779

XP05

Philip Washburn

m. Miriam P. Storrs

Miriam S. Washburn

m. Frederic A. Adams

XPØ7

Polly Washburn

m. Jeremiah Whittemore 1792
Spencer, Mass.

XPØ8

Paul Clayton Washburn — Downingtown, Pa.

Bryant Washburn 1917- — Sacramento
John Milton Washburn 1919- — Garden Grove, Cal.

m. Charlene Schoolcraft 1945

No children.

XPØ9

Philander Washburn

m. Catherine Potts 1821

m. and children christened at Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Germantown, Columbia Co., N.Y.

Albert Washburn 1822-
Austin Washburn 1824-

m. Maria Louisa Van Deusen 1847

Renselaer Washburn 1827-
Margaret Angelina Washburn 1830-
Philander Washburn 1832-
Rachel Washburn 1832-
John Washburn 1836-
Martin Luther Washburn 1837-

m. Honora Conlin

Martin Luther Washburn 1861- — b. Dutchess Co.

Mary Helen Washburn 1839-
James Oliver Washburn 1842-

XPlØ

Philip Washburn

m. Jennie Wright

Vivian Jennie Washburn 1899- — b. Erie Co., N.Y.

XRØl

R.G. Washburn , M.D. — Milwaukeee

m. Grace Watrous Benedict

Julia Washburn 1916-
William Washburn 1920-

XRØ2

Reliance Washburn

m. Ebenezer Burr 1774 in Amenia
m. Amos Randall 1775

XRØ3

Remembrance Washburn

Luzerne Co., Pa.
m. John Scott 1759 in Amenia

XRØ4

Reuben Washburn

m. Abigail Murray 1743

XRØ5

Reuben Washburn

m. Harriet A. Cone (1821-)

XRØ6

Robert T. Washburn

Unadilla, Ga.
m. Minnie E. Cone (1858-)

XRØ7

Robert Clarence Washburn

Terre Haute, Ind.
m. --

Robert Clarence Washburn

m. Emma Clara Stok

He ran the Colorado Candy Co., Denver.

Robert Clarence Washburn
Anita Washburn
Helen Washburn
Eugene Washburn
James Bostick Washburn 1917-

m. Myrna Wilson

b. Indiana. Has been with Prentice-Hall, Remington Rand, International Accountants Society.

William James Washburn 1947-

Donald Washburn
Edward Washburn

Donald and Edward are with the Mtn. States Tel. Co., Denver.

Gene Bostick Washburn

Gene was in the shoe business in Indiana and Illinois.

XR1Ø

Rufus Washburn — Afton, Wis.
m. Olive Newton

Lizzie Washburn 1857-
m. Charles Wait

Minnie Washburn 186Ø-

Amasa Washburn 1861-1922 — Beloit, Wis.
m. Vera C. Canfield 1895

Thought to be descended from Amasa Cornwall (A2C4 A6).

Frank Raymond Washburn 19ØØ-197Ø — Long Beach, Cal.
m. Pauline --

No children.

Dana Ernest Washburn 191Ø- — Garden Grove, Cal.
m. Christine Buurman 1941

Diane Washburn 1944-
m. David Walther 1965-

Doreen Washburn 1946-
m. Donald Grant

Gerritt Washburn 1956-

Mary E. Washburn
Elizabeth Washburn

XR12

Robert Washburn 1819-1898 — Columbia Co., N.Y.
m. Margaret Miller 1838
m. Cornelia Le Roy

Robert is buried at Clermont, N.Y. Episcopal Church.

Charles Washburn 1841-
m. Jennie Pindar 1868

William Washburn 1845-

Delia Foland Washburn 185Ø-1883

Edgar Washburn 1851- — d. young

Frank Washburn 1855-

Philip Washburn 186Ø-

Reuben Washburn 1863-

XSØ1

Salmon Washburn 1810-1860 — Dadeville, Ala.

XS02

Samuel Washburn
m. Phebe Baker

Jonathan Washburn
m. Naomi Dykeman

Levi Washburn — unm.
Absalom Washburn — d. young
Zebulon Washburn 1804-1862 — Beckman, N.Y.
m. Serena Luddington

Susan Washburn — unm.
George H. Washburn 1840-

George died at the Battle of Shenandoah.

Samuel Washburn
m. Hattie Gregory
m. Carrie Mosier

William Washburn
Walter Washburn
Louis Washburn
Ella Washburn

Daniel Washburn 1850- — Dutchess Co., N.Y.
m. Sarah E. Roe

Ella Washburn 1874-
m. Edith Ette

Serena Washburn 1876-
m. George Ette

Fannie B. Washburn 1879-
m. Charles Lutz

William S. Washburn 1853-
m. Lizzie Lutz

William Washburn
Leo Washburn
Fredie Washburn

Anna A. Washburn 1856-
m. Horace Orton

Jane Washburn — d. young.

XS03

Sarah Washburn — Des Moines
m. Charles Ashman Dudley 1871

XS04

Sarah Washburn — Middleboro
m. Abiezer Le Baron 1777

XS05

Samuel Washburn -1906 Goshen, Vt.
m. Alice Hannah Newton 1874

Jessie Sylvia Washburn 1875-
m. David Smith

Grace Viola Washburn 1877-
Alexander Newton Washburn 1880-
m. Lydia Atkinson Bethel, Vt.

Roy Samuel Washburn 1882-
m. Nellie Allen

Walter Ernest Washburn 1885-
Nellie Alice Washburn 1888-
m. Edward G. Bunell

XS06

Sarah G. Washburn 1847- Colrain, Mass.
m. Henry Newton Heald 1867

XS07

Seth Washburn

Moved to Newcastle, Wyoming from Missouri in 1880.

Vincent Rich Washburn
m. Ellen Hicks

Richard Seth Washburn 1934-
m. Judy Montgomery

Richard Scott Washburn 1960-
Todd Washburn 1962-

Alan Vincent Washburn 1935- unm. Washington, D.C.

No siblings

XS08

Seth Washburn
m. Louisa Hewitt

Robert S. Washburn 1844-
m. Sarah Allers 1881

XS09

Silas Washburn 1770-1825 Dutchess Co.
m. Martha --

Polly Washburn
m. William R.B. Mosey

Deborah Washburn
m. Joseph Mosey

Catherine Washburn
Jemima Washburn
Elizabeth Washburn
Phebe Washburn
Martha Washburn

XS10 Catskill, Greene Co., N.Y.:

Samuel Washburn
m. Mary Burger 1820

XS11

Solomon Washburn 1777-1848 Duxbury
m. Hannah Winsor 1805

Emeline Washburn 1806-
m. Edward Drake 1835

Marcia Washburn 1808-
Charles Prine Washburn 1811-
Susan Washburn 1814-
William Washburn 1816-
Edward T. Washburn 1819-
Leander Washburn 1824-
Hiram Washburn 1826-

XS12

Stephen Dexter Washburn 1822-1866
m. Elizabeth Crowell Rust 1863

An M.D. in Foxcroft, Me.

Ida Washburn 1865-

XS13

Susan L. Washburn
m. John Dennis 1839

XS14
Steven Washburn Pa.
m. Amelia --

Lloyd Steven Washburn 1915-
m. Katherine Giles 213-349-2088

Lloyd moved to California.

Linda Washburn 1940-
m. Wayne Baugh

Robert Lloyd Washburn 1945-
m. Jane Corlette 1967

Melanie Washburn 1971-
Michelle Washburn 1973-
Marcie Washburn 1976-

Katherine Washburn 1948-
m. Ron Tuley

XS15

-- Washburn A Canadian
m. Martha Green

Martha had a brother (son?), Sumner, whom they adopted.

Sumner Green Washburn
m. Minnie --

Ruth Washburn 1889-
George Edgar Green Washburn 1892-
m. Ruth Lydia Goza 1921

Jack Edgar Washburn 1924-
m. Billie Irene Lewis 1948

An Industrial Engineer, Mission Viejo, Cal.

Carrie Washburn 196Ø- Adopted
William George Washburn 1966-

XS16

Seth Washburn
m. Mary Stickles 1796 in Troy, N.Y.

XS17

Sandford Washburn

Rev. Sandford of Esperance, N.Y.

Sandford Battershall Washburn 1849-187Ø

Sandford was b. Pittsfield, Mass. and d. at Fort Edward, N.Y.

XTØ1

Terrence O. Washburn -1923
m. Cecile Cornelia Veach

A teacher and mail carrier in Illinois.

Eloise M. Washburn 1923-193Ø
James Lavern Washburn 1926-197Ø
m. Beverly Jean Jones 1946

Larry Dean Washburn 1947-
m. Jane Louise Crackel
Pamela Kay Washburn 1966-
Deanna Louise Washburn 1971-
Shirley Jean Washburn 1949-
m. Elmer Leroy Webb 1970
Cheryl Rene Washburn 1951-
Gary Dewayne Washburn 1953-
Charlotte Lynn Washburn 1955-
m. Eddie Ray Brown 1973
Sharon Kay Washburn 1957-
Karen Sue Washburn 1959-
Trudy Cecile Washburn 1963-
John Harry Washburn 1932-
m. Shirley Armstrong 1953
Mark Washburn 1956-
Terri Lynn Washburn 1959-
Orvile Cornelius Washburn 1935-
m. Gloria Sword 1957
Brenda Kay Washburn
Debbie Lynn Washburn

Emma Christian Washburn 1908-
m. John Russell Veach 1926

XT02

Thomas Washburn
Lewis F. Washburn
m. Mary Ann Briggs 1848
William S. Washburn
m. Lydia F. Briggs 1850
Velma E. Washburn 1888-1910
m. Fred Benedict
Vida Melissa Washburn 1897-
m. Harry Amos Owens

XT03

Thomas J. Washburn 1845-
m. Lavina Edmonds 1869

b. Livingston Co., N.Y.; was a dealer in pianos and organs in St. Joseph, Mo.

XT04

Tobias W. Washburn
m. Hannah A. Ryder 1852
Anna S. Washburn 1853-1853

XT05

Thomas Washburn

UNLINKED BRANCHES

m. Sarah E. Hammond 1731

m. Nassau Co., N.Y.

XU01 Ulster Co., N.Y.:

A John Washburn

m. Mary York

Hezekiah York Washburn 1814-
Sarah Elizabeth Washburn 1815-
Eleanor Margaret Washburn 1819-
Elsie Maclain Frost Washburn 1826-

B Amos Washburn

m. Jane Eliza Shoemaker 1834

C Jane Catherine Washburn

m. Jacob Blood 1856

XW01

Wallace Washburn 1819-1868

m. Julia Brooks 1897

Wallace moved to Burt Co., Nebr. during the Civil War.

Amelia E. Washburn 1848-1887

m. Frank E. Root 1867 Decatur

Alma E. Washburn 1853-1857
Eva O. Washburn 1855-1895

m. Wallace B. Watson 1886

Robert J. Washburn 1858-1861
Florence M. Washburn 1862-

m. John Wesley Tippery 1889

Luella G. Washburn 1868-

m. Harmon A. Barber 1887

XW02

Walter B.C. Washburn

Rhode Island

m. Helen --

Whitney M. Washburn 1926-
Knight H. Washburn 1928-

William R. Washburn

m. Marguerite --

Marguerite A. Washburn 1921-
Shirley M. Washburn 1923-

Harold C. Washburn

m. Alice --

Harold E. Washburn 1924-

Stanley C. Washburn

m. Imelda --

Edward K. Washburn 1929-

XW03

William E. Washburn

m. Flora --

William L. Washburn 1892-

XW04

William Henry Washburn

m. Dorothea Otilie Hart

William Hart Washburn 1883-

m. Lenora Marland Lafler 1907

Lenora Agnes Washburn 1911-
Billie Jean Washburn 1916-

XW05 Warren Co., N.Y.:

Henry Washburn

m. Hannah Slocum

Hannah Washburn 1827-

XW06

William D. Washburn

m. Emma Louise Crane 1840

b. Montgomery Co., N.Y., a tailor. m. Yates Co., N.Y.

Augustie E. Washburn 1841-
Edwin A. Washburn 1844-
Annie A. Washburn 1846-
Florence L. Washburn 1849-
Melissa A. Washburn 1852-
Catherine K. Washburn 1855-
William D. Washburn 1858-
James M. Washburn 1860-

XW07

William Warren Washburn

m. Sara Jane Meader

Melinda Jane Washburn 1848-1916

m. Henry Knapp Comstock 1866

m. Kings Co., N.Y. (Brooklyn)

XW08

William Washburn 1858- Starkborough, Vt.

m. Sarah Marvin 1879

Elmer W. Washburn 1880- Ovid, Mich.
Edward W. Washburn 1884- Corunna, Mich

Clark Washburn 1891- Owasso, Mich.

XW09

William Washburn -1839

m. Lodema --

Albert H. Washburn Pontiac, Mich.
George D. Washburn Washington
Mrs. W.J. Harris Pontiac, Mich.

XW10

William Johnson Washburn

m. Abbie Maria Vermillion

Hezekiah M. Washburn 1884- Ky.

m. Lillie Chrisman 1912

A missionary in Africa 1912-1936.

Miles Dixon Washburn
Abbie Margaret Washburn
William Chrisman Washburn

XW12

William Washbourne prob. A1J3 A3

In 1889 William was Pastor of the Wesley Church, Lamar Twp., Ark.

UNLINKED BRANCHES

xx001

Roland Washburn -1857 d. Middleboro

xx002

Reuben Washburn 1776-1850 Freedom Plains, N.Y.
m. Rebecca Scott

xx003 - Fishkill, N.Y.

A. Horatio Washburn 1842-1844

Only child of Jacob and Cornelia.

B. Sarah Frances 1840-1842

Dau. of William and Phebe.

C. Hetta 1797-1848

D. Jarvis 1793-1870

xx004 - Colrain, Mass.

A. Betsy m. Thomas Johnson 1809

B. John m. Jane Wilson 1812

C. John Franklin m. Sarah Gleason 1846

D. Margaret m. Hugh McClellan 1836

E. Olive m. Joel Eddy 1833

xx005 - New Bedford births

A. Betsy K. 1804-

B. Emery F.S. 1844-

C. Francis P. 1842-

D. Frederic A. 1834-

E. Lemuel A. 1837-

F. William H. 1846-

xx006 - Freetown, Mass. marriages

A. Milton of Freetown m. Abigail Keith of Middleboro 1825

B. Selden m. Rebecca L. Johnson 1866

xx007

Reuben R. of New Bedford, a soap manufacturer
m. Olive Armsby

Lydia A. 1845-
William R. 1847-

xx008 - New Bedford marriages

A. Betsey m. Levi Snow 1813

B. Betsey B. m. William G. White 1833

C. Betsey K. of Wareham m. Darius Slosson 1844

D. Betsy m. Benaiah Gilman 1835

E. Caleb m. Clarissa Bradford 1821

F. Charles P. m. Phebe A. Keen 1833

G. Delia m. Timothy Weston 1830

H. Desire m. John Chase 1826

I. Eliza m. John Waters 1837

J. Eliza Ann m. Samuel Remington 1837

xx009 - Framingham, Mass.

A. Thomas
m. Lucretia Ellis 1824
m. Eliza Brewer 1848

Thomas Jr. 1825-1830
Edwin 1826-
Susan Maria 1826-

C. Polly of Natick
m. Solomon Walker 1805

D. Samuel of Boston
m. Sally Flagg 1810

xx010 - Windsor, Conn.

A. Jane E. of Fall River m. Lucius Griswold

B. Rhoda m. Ephraim Rockwell 1830

C. Josiah of Norwich m. Sophia Stoors 1797

UNLINKED BRANCHES

D. Rufus of Worcester m. Charlotte Strong

xxØ11 - Bridgewater notes (not necessarily Bridgewater)

A. Elizabeth m. Joseph Crossman 1752

B. Eliza H. m. Almarine Hayward 1829

C. Eunice m. Warren Hunt 1835 Canton, Ohio

D. Harvey m. Dolly B. Clark 1822

E. Hiram m. Olive -- 1837

F. Hiram G. m. Abigail K. Snell 1849

G. Huldah L. m. John Soule 1823 Middleboro

H. Experience m. Amos Snell 1759

I. Joanna m. Samuel Hacket 1736

J. Keziah m. Joseph Harvey Jr. 1749

K. Laura m. Job P. Rounseville 1827

L. Lydia m. Samuel Rider 1799

M. Mary m. Eleazer Carey 1753

N. Mary m. Job Pratt 1757

O. Mary m. Samuel Packard 1761

xxØ12

Benjamin B. Washburn
m. Dorcas Hall

Benjamin owned a farm in Sullivan Co. in eastern Tennessee, on Reedy Creek on the north branch of the Holston River. After Benjamin died, Dorcas and her son Lewis moved to Brush Creek, Smith Co., Tenn.

Lewis Washburn 1796-1872 "from N. Carolina"
m. Nancy Moore 1817

Lewis enlisted in the 1st Regiment, Tennessee Volunteers Mounted Gunmen, in 1814 for the campaigns against the Creek Indians and later in engagements at New Orleans in 1814 and 1815. Lewis died at Brush Creek. In his will he makes bequeststo his children: Benjamin B. Washburn, Lucinda Lancaster, the children of William Washburn (deceased), James M. Washburn, Sarah Allison, John Washburn, Lafayette Washburn and Robert H. Washburn. He also leaves a share to the children of his daughter, Elizabeth E. Allen. In a codicil to his will he names his sons B.B.

Washburn and Lafayette Washburn as executors of his estate. Lewis and Nancy had 13 children, 10 of whom they reared to adulthood.

Of Nancy Washburn, her son James wrote: "She was in many respectsa remarkable woman. She was not physically strong, weighed between 95 and 100 pounds, but she was exceedingly lithe, active and energetic. She possessed a strong and active mind and an indomitable will, with which she maintained control of her children. Although illiterate, for she never attended school but a few days and only learned to spell and read imperfectly, she was enthusiastic in the cause of education, and especially for the education of her own, and her neighbors' children. In order to clothe her numerous offspring, and send them to school she labored from early morn till late bed time. The hum of her spinning wheel was often heard long after all others of the family had gone to rest....She was charitable to the neighboring poor, whose wants she often supplied, and relieved their distresses as far as she could".

James M. Washburn 1826-

James founded a newspaper in Illinois, and was in the Ill. state senate.

John M. Washburn 1830-
m. Irene Ely

John was a Baptist preacher and educator, and founded Ewing College, Ewing, Ill.

xx013

Ephraim -1836
m. Janett --

enlisted 1776 in Bangor, Maine. His Rev. War service was attested to by Rev. Swan Pomeroy in Bangor.

xx014

John m. -- Safford
Charles Cadwallader 1837-1909

xx015

Daniel B. 1793-1866 Manlius, N.Y.
m. Lucy Tucker 1814 Ontario Co.
James E.

xx016

Lucinda 1792- dau. of Emory Washburn and Eleanor Hutchins
m. Thaddeus Wight

xx017

George Jr. m. Susanna Washburn

Truman Washburn 1806-

xx018

Eli 1797-1875 b. Conn., d. Henderson Co., Tenn.
m. Jane Mackey in Va.

Augustus m. Mary Daniel
William Daniel m. Mary Helen Linton
Ruby Mackey m. Dewey Thompson

xx019

Isaac m. Sarah Coon

George 1805-1890 Washington Co., N.Y.
m. Frances --

Mary J. 1836-1885
David A. 1837-1851
Archibald S. 1846-
Daniel B. 1848-
Isaac L.
Platt V.
Phebe B.

xx020

Adolphus 1817-1894
m. Lucinda Salmons

Maggie Washburn 1859- adopted

xx025

Calvin m. Elizabeth --
Martin 1812-

xx030

Elgene E. 1851- son of Ezra or Elijah; from Pa. went to Rising City, Nebr.
m. Anna Louise Adkisson

Nellie Mabel -1932
Christie Mae
Charlotte Lester
Ora Gertrude
Clara Edith
Ezra Elijah
Herekel Elgene
Chester Jay Bryon
Anthony Lee Dewey
Clifford William
Lewis Leonard
Bernard Cecil

Hubert Milton

xx031 - Westfield, Chautauqua Co.

Emily 1838-1848 dau of Obadiah and Sally

xx032

Luther Washburn 1780-1845 b. Columbia Co., N.Y.
m. Sarah --
Chas Edward Washburn 1822- b. Oneida Co.
Chas Edward Washburn 1855- b. Oneida Co.
Addie Elizabeth Washburn 1877- b. Brookfield, Madison Co.
m. -- Faucett

xx033 - Beekman, N.Y.

B. Horatio 1843-1844 only ch. of Jacob and Cornelia

C. Sarah Frances -1842, dau of Wm and Phebe

xx038 - ch. of Libeus and Charity - Poughkeepsie

A. John E. 1843-1853

B. Charlotte E. 1853-1858

xx039 - Columbia Co.

Edward of Canaan
Hope
Abel

xx040 - Saratoga Co.

A. Samuel Jr. 1811-1872 m. Mary Day, N.Y.
infant son 1850-1850

B. Daniel 1762-1828 Edinburgh

C. Luther 1795-1857 m. Marion

D. William Merritt 1815-1815 son of David and Mary, Saratoga

E. Timothy m. Phebe

xx042 - Reading Center

Philip 1734-1829

xx043 - Fort Ann

B. Asa 1838-

xx045 - Wilton

Stephen 1870-1874 son of C.B. and L.H.

xx046 - Saratoga Co.

Silas m. Phebe

xx051

Dana 1876-1936

xx058

A. Ebenezer -1762

B. Jeremiah had bros. Joseph and and Nathaniel. One of them b. 1728.

C. Zenas -1763

xx061 Weymouth

Cyrus 1812- m. Eliz. French
Cyrus 1839-1840

xx062 Montcalm, Mich.

A. Nathan G. 1850-1864 son of A. and E.

B. Jane 1865-1892

C. Archibald -1915 m. Eliz. Johnson

D. Albert 1823-1900 b. Vt. parents Phineas Washburn and Sylvia Wright
m. Emily --

xx066

Dewitt C. 1829- m. Martha J. Washington Co., N.Y.
John B. 1857-

xx067

Henry 1870-1935 Milton, Vt.
Marcus E.

xx068

Frederick -1941 Westfield, N.Y.
m. Gladys Styer
Harold

xx069

Rebecca m. John Pratt 1810

xx070

Samuel Washburn b. 1810-1813, d. 1864-1871
m. Susanna Sager

Samuel was born in Utica, and died in Cambelford, Ontario. Susanna was b. in Canada, and died in Central Lake, Mich. Of their children, all came to the U.S. except Daniel, Lewis, Sarah and Malone who stayed in Canada according to the 1861 and 1871 census of Canada.

Daniel Washburn 1831?-
m. Harriet --

Mary Ann Washburn 1832?-
m. Andrew Emmons

William Washburn 1836-1916
m. Harriet Whitney

5 children

Lewis Washburn 1839?-
Frederick S. Washburn 1841-1913
m. Jane Tripp

10 children

Samuel Washburn 1843-1933
m. Elizabeth Kilbank

6 children

Sanford Washburn 1843-1915
m. Sarah --

1 adopted child

Louisa Washburn 1846?-
Maria Washburn 1850-1922
m. William Tyler

George D. Washburn 1851-1919
m. Isabella --

4 children

Willet Austin Washburn 1854-1920
m. Harriet S. Bootley 1875

Willet was b. Brighton, Ontario and died in Central Lake, Mich.

George Frederick Washburn 1876-1955
m. Violet Pearl Tyler 1900

George was born in Toronto. Violet was born in Canada. George and Violet died in Michigan. 11 children

Floella Elizabeth Washburn 1912-1978
m. John Thomas Craig 1929

Floella's daughter, Violet P. Craig Kolberg of DeWitt, Mich., provided this information.

Sarah Margaret Washburn 1879-1941
m. William G. Dawson

Flora Alberta Washburn 1882-1976
m. Albert Lancaster 1900

Minnie Annis Washburn 1885-1976
m. Charles Mathers 1904

Josephine E. Washburn 1892-1957
m. Arthur Smith 1912

Sarah Washburn 1858?-
Malone Washburn 1865?-

xx071

xx Washburn

Moved to Lackawanna Co., Pa (near Bellevue) from Mass. The branch which follows is recorded in the Centennial History of Susquehanna Co., Pa., published in 1887.

Joseph Washburn
m. Pridy Corbet

Joseph was a gunsmith and a blacksmith, and died at age 84.

Ira Washburn 1803-
m. Eliza Belcher

Ira still lived in his father's home on Gibson Hill in 1887.

Oscar Washburn 1824-
m. Abby E. Tyler 1850
m. Sally C. Tyler

Oscar spent his boyhood on the farm in Gibson, and taught school in the vicinity, plus one year in New Jersey. He then bought a farm west of Smiley, Pa. where he lived until 1868; he then bought a farm on the Tunkhannock in Gibson, Pa. where he lived until 1886; he then moved to

Susquehanna, Pa. He served as Justice of the Peace, school director and assessor, and county commissioner. He was a Methodist. Hiw wives were half-sisters.

Mary E. Washburn — d. aged 16

Amanda Washburn
- m. Stephen Payne
- m. -- Baylis

Janet Washburn
- m. F.M. Elting

Frederick Washburn — sheriff of Lassen Co., Cal.

Mary Washburn
- m. John Fitch

Freeman C. Washburn

Betsey Washburn
- m. F.M. Elting

Alice Washburn — d. young

Josephine Washburn
- m. Lewis Steenback

Helen Washburn
- m. Richmond Whitney

Henry A. Washburn — a farmer in Calif.

Theresa Washburn
- m. Thaddeus Whitney

Betsey Washburn — killed accidentally
- m. Horace Thayer

Eliza Washburn — d. young

Nancy Washburn
- m. N.E. Kennedy

Julia Ann Washburn
- m. S.S. Ingalls

Waller Washburn — a constable in Gibson, Pa.

Dexter Washburn
Julius Washburn
Franklin Washburn
Lyman Washburn
Samuel Washburn
-- Washburn
- m. -- Tarbox

Ruth Washburn

Elmira Washburn
Lucretia Washburn

Ebenezer Washburn

John Washburn
Joseph Washburn
Erastus Washburn
Philander Washburn
Elsie Washburn
Achsah Washburn
Roxanna Washburn

Samuel Washburn — d. in Ohio

Polly Washburn
m. John Potter

Betsey Washburn
m. Elisha Harding

-- Washburn
m. -- Howe

xx072

Zina 1810- — Washington Co., N.Y.
m. Harriet --

John Washburn 1843-
Caroline E. Washburn 1847-1912
m. Horace Stevens

xx073

Martin Washburn
m. Jemima --

Philander Martin Washburn 1795-

b. Germantown, N.Y. This may be the Philander who m. Catherine Potts (see XP09).

xx074 Three brothers from Saratoga Co., N.Y.:

Henry Washburn 1780-
Luther Washburn 1796-
Jonathan Washburn 1800-
m. Rhoda --

Christina Washburn 1838-
Lexania Washburn 1841-
Lydia Washburn 1841-

xx075

Henry A. Washburn 1855-1942 Saratoga Co.

Bessie Washburn
m. -- Smith

Marion Washburn
m. -- Wells

George Washburn

xx076

Edward Washburn -1789

Hope Washburn
Abel Washburn
(dau.) Washburn
m. -- Bush

(dau.) Washburn
m. -- Pettitt

xx077 Columbia Co., N.Y. marriages:

A. Ruth Washburn
m. William Conro 1814

C. Nehemiah Washburn
m. Margaret Minton 1822

D. Seth Washburn
m. Sarah Dormandy 1828

E. Margaret Washburn
m. Peter Roffenburg 1819

F. Clara Washburn
m. Samuel Maxwell 1822

G. David Washburn
m. Mary C. Beach 1824

H. Elizabeth Washburn
m. Conrad Klein about 1780

I. Jane Washburn
m. Peter Shutts 1840

J. Robert Washburn
m. Mrs. Cornelia Ann Smith 1863

K. Anna Washburn

m. Morgan L. Link 1830

xx078

Freeman Washburn

m. Vienna Wright 1810

Franklin Washburn 1811-
Calvin Washburn 1813-1889
Sarah Washburn 1816-
Apollos Washburn 1818-
John Washburn 1822-
Wright Washburn 1827-

xx079

Harry H. Washburn -1955

m. Minnie B. Best 1898

Harry was born in Freeport, Ill. and d. in Southgate, Cal. He had a sister who m. a man named Engle.

Donald K. Washburn 1899-1969

m. Julia C-- 1923
m. Zona Gail -- 1941
m. Geneva M--

Donald was an only child. He operated three soft-drink bottling plants in Southern California. He was born in Freeport, Ill., and died in Newport Beach, Cal,

Jack K. Washburn Pasadena

m. Lucille E. -- 1946

Marsha L. Washburn 1947-

m. -- Ahern 1973

Michael J. Washburn 1950-

m. -- 1980

Kenneth B. Washburn 1950-

m. -- 1980

Dorothy J. Washburn 1930-
Donna Washburn 1942-
Carole Ann Washburn 1942- (adopted)

m. -- Lumsden

Robert Washburn 1943-
Gerald Washburn 1948-
Carole Jean Washburn 1950-

XX080

Willard Washburn
m. Mary Alice Cass

Willard was born in Waynestown, Ind., and lived in Danville, Ill.

S.E. Washburn — Durbin, N.D.
Willard O. Washburn
Charles Alva Washburn 1884- — b. Muncie, Ill.
m. Zay Porter

Charles was the Manager of the Union Malleable Iron Co., East Moline, Ill.

XX081

Albert Washburn
m. Harriet Skinner

Evan Washburn -1927
m. Maude Bertha Andrews 1910

Evan was b. West Woodstock, Ct., and lived in Boston.

XX082

Ebenezer Washburn
m. Eunice Bowen 1818

XX083

Hiram Washburn — b. Bethel, Vt.
m. Eleanor Porter Dana 1874

Alice B. Washburn

XX084

Anna Washburn
m. Benjamin W. Childs

XX085

Jerome Alonzo Washburn
m. Laura Adeline Reed

Walter Henry Washburn 1883- — b. Hartland, Vt.
m. Josephine Emeline Dana 1927

Stewart Putnam Washburn 1929-

XX086

Frank Washburn — New Bedford, Mass.

Arthur S. Washburn b. Fairhaven, Mass.

Arthur S. Washburn Jr. Norman, Okla.

Arthur is a retired Army Colonel.

Michael Chandler Washburn Austin, Tex.

Michael is an Oral and Maxillo facial surgeon.

Allison Washburn 1970-
Harper Washburn 1976-

XX087

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Samuel S. Washburn 1793-1838
m. Mary Elizabeth --

Samuel was born 18 August 1793. It is believed that his middle name was Silas. The family moved to Arkansas in the early 1820's, appears in the Benton Co., Ark. census for 1830, and about 1832 moved a few miles north to Barry Co., Mo.

In 1836 the family left Missouri and moved to Fannin Co., Texas, settling near Choctaw Bayou on the middle Bois d'Arc Creek near the present-day town of Orngeville. Daniel Dugan and his family moved from Missouri to Tesas with the Washburns. In 1838 the Dugans moved to land just west of the Warren settlement, for better protection from the Indians. The Washburns stayed at Bois d'Arc Creek. In the fall of 1838 Samuel was scalped by the Indians, and is buried in an unknown grave. It is believed he was the first white man killed by the Indians in North Texas. Samuel had a land grant of 1280 acres when he moved to Texas; part of this land is still owned by his descendants who still live in a house built by the early Washburns more than 100 yers ago.

Mary Elizabeth and he nine youngest children returned to Benton Co., Ark.; James and William stayed in Fannin Co. Mary Elizabeth is buried in the Washburn Cemetery west of Bells, Texas on Pink Hill in Grayson Co.

Elizabeth Washburn 1815-
m. James P. Morrison

Elizabeth was born in Kentucky 4/17/1815. She and James had five children.

James Washburn 1817-
m. Sarah --

James was born 2/13/1817 in Tennessee.

M.E. Washburn (female) born ca 1845 in Texas
B.E Washburn (twin male) born ca 1847 in Texas
F.M. Washburn (twin male) born ca 1847 in Texas
S.B. Washburn born ca 1850 in Texas

William Washburn 1818-

William was born 10/6/1818. From the Northern Stndard Newspaper, Clarksville, Red River Co., Texas: "I learn that two wagoners, who had hauled corn for Major Britt of Grayson Co. to Fort Belknap were killed on the return trip, near the crossing of the West Fork of the Trinity, by Indians supposed to be Kickapoos. The men were named Brown and (William) Washburn. The men had no weapons, and declined to take any, under the impression that there was no danger. They were scalped, but not robbed nor were their teams disturbed." William had a son who had been killed by Indians also, but left one daughter, Mary Ann, who was raised by her uncle Samuel Silas Washburn.

Mary Ann Washburn

m. William Rayburn
m. James Hickey

Mary Ann Washburn 1820-

m. Jonathan Anthony

Susannah Washburn 1823-1864

m. Martin W. Gentry 1842

Susannah was b. 1/23/1823 in Arkansas. The Gentrys were in the 1850 census for Benton Co., Ark.; they moved to Grayson Co., Texas in 1856 and homesteaded in the southeast corner of that county. Martin was born in Lincoln Co., Tenn. and is buried at Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Collin Co., Texas.

Josiah M. Washburn 1825-

m. Elizabeth Allred 1850

Josiah was b. 2/23/1825 in Arkansas. He and Elizabeth lived for a while in Dawes Valley, Hood Co., Texas.

John P. Washburn 1828-

m. Hannah S. Ford

John was b. 1/17/1828 in Arkansas; Hannah was born in Tennessee. John returned to Grayson Co., Texas about 1856.

David H. Washburn 1849-1924

m. Matilda Evaline Scott 1876

David plowed with oxen in Grayson Co., Tex. He was also a County Commissioner. His heirs owned a part of the original headright at Pink Hill.

Maude Washburn 1879-

John Wesley Washburn
William H. Washburn
Joseph B. Washburn
Claude Carter Washburn

Mary Catherine Washburn 1854-
W.P. Washburn 1856-
Elizabeth Washburn 1859-
Caldona Washburn 1863-
Ada Washburn 1866-
John Tipton Washburn 1871-

Frances Washburn 1829-1855
m. William Allred 1851

Israel Gabriel Washburn 1831-
Joseph W. Washburn 1832-1882
m. Mary J. Lindsey 1854

Joseph was b. 10/13/1832. Joseph and Mary were in the 1860 census for Hunt Co., Texas and in the 1880 census for Stephens Co., Texas.

Jane Washburn 1855-
William B. Washburn 1856-
Martha A. Washburn 1858-
Thornton California Washburn 1860-1936
m. -- 1882

Texanah Washburn 1861-
Margaret Washburn 1865-
Belzona Washburn 1868-
Mary W. Washburn 1870-
James W. Washburn 1872-1925
Tennessee Washburn 1879-1879

David H. Washburn 1834-
Samuel Silas Washburn 1836-
m. Sarah Hutchins 1854
m. Sarah Jane McPhaill 1858
m. P.J. Anthony 1860

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John Alexander Washburn
m. Winifred Allen

Wiley Allen Washburn 1841- b. Memphis

XX089

From R.P. Tice, 16 Belden Ave., Sodus, N.Y. 14551:

Rufus Putnam Washburn 1777-
m. Mary Lyrer

Rufus was born at Wendell, Mass., and lived 1865 at Collins, N.Y.

Elisha Washburn 180⅝-

m. Frances Ballard 1825-6

b. Wendell, Mass., living 1884 at Collins Ctr., N.Y.

Mary Washburn 1829-1892

m. George W. Valentine 1846

George Valentine's mother was Anna Woodward, who married William Valentine and had 4 children (including George), after which she ran off with his brother, Abraham Valentine, and had two more children.

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Hiram Darius Washburn 1838-1919

m. Ann Eliza McCauley

b. Jamestown, N.Y.; moved to Iowa, then Independence, Mo., then to Kansas City, Mo. in 1897. d. Kansas City.

Hugh Darius Washburn 189⅝-1963

m. Elva Ellen Boroff

Hugh's son, Hugh, lives in Orange Co., Cal.

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John Thomas Washburn

m. Desdemonia Martin 1869

After the Civil War, John Thomas migrated from Floyd Co., Va. to Versailles, Morgan Co., Mo. He worked as a clerk in a general store until moving to Gravois Mills to begin a general merchandise store of his own.

Henry Martin Washburn

m. Lulu D. Wentz 1895

Frank Washburn
John Samuel Washburn

m. Myrtle L. Hardy 1897

Reynolds Washburn
Lottie Washburn

m. -- Williams

Jeanette Washburn

m. -- Marker

Ralph Washburn
William Shadrick Washburn

m. Lottie Silvey Webster

John Loren Washburn

m. Anita Zagrodsky

Loren was born in Gravois Mills. He did pre-med study at Central College, Fayetteville, and received his B.S. in Medicine from the University of Missouri and his M.D. from Northwestern University. He has been very active in civic affairs in Versailles, and also in the A.M.A.

John Washburn

m. Carol Bucher

John has a Ph. D in Political Science from Duke University, and is a Professor at Lock Haven College, Lock Haven, Pa.

Mary Catherine Washburn
Michael Washburn

Sally Washburn Fairway, KS.

m. Gene M. Bradley

William F. Washburn

m. Colleen Campbell

Bill is an attorney in Kansas City.

Shirley Olivan Washburn

m. Alvin Bauer

Mildred E. Washburn

m. Ralph Six

Paul Emerson Washburn 1918-1963

m. Martha Mae Heineman 1938

After the death of his father, Paul managed Washburn's Point Resort on the Lake of the Ozarks, which his father had started in 1931. He then ran an insurance agency in Versailles.

David August Washburn 1940-
Paul Theodore Washburn 1940-

m. Loyce (Snooks) --

Theo operates the Theodore Washburn Insurance Agency in Versailles.

Kevin David Washburn 1961-
Kelly Lynne Washburn 1964-

XX090

Also from Morgan Co., Mo. (see XX089):

John Thomas Washburn

Dr. J.L. Washburn and wife Anita

Kevin, Theo., Loyce (Snooks) and Kelly Washburn

Sidney A. Washburn m. Amanda A. Wilcoxson 1862

XX091

Greene Co., Mo.:

A. Elizabeth Washburn m. Joseph Morrison 1834

B. Henry Harrison Washburn 1849- of Ky.
m. Molly E. Wilson

Lutie Washburn
Mason Claude Washburn 1875-1900
m. Lydia M. Wilkerson 1898

Mason Claude worked for the Frisco R.R., and was run over by a train in a tragic accident.

James Harrison Washburn 1899-

Pearl Washburn
Harry H. Washburn Chaffee, Mo.

C. In the town of Lone Jack, a Dr. Washburn was there prior to 1860.

XX092 Marion Co., Mo.:

Leander Washburn m. Sarah Ann Darr 1830

XX093 Monroe Co., Mo.:

Members of the Deer Creek M.E. Church South in 1879:

Benjamin E. Washburn
Sarah P. Washburn who m. -- Jett
William C. Washburn
Joseph H. Washburn

XX094 Pettis Co., Mo. (Sedalia):

E.W Washburn

He taught the first school in Sedalia with his daughter, who m. J.D. Claycomb. He then was Mayor in 1865, first President of the Board of Education in 1866, and County Court Judge in 1866-1870.

XX095 Platte Co., Mo.:

John Washburn m. Mrs. Mary Jane Smith in 1852. She had earlier married Z.A. Washburn.

XX096 Polk Co., Mo.:

Elizabeth Washburn m. Jonathan Byers 1848

XX097 Sullivan Co., Mo.:

Phoebe Jane Washburn m. John Lewis Leach 1861. He later married Favill Washburn.

XX098 Vernon Co., Mo. tombstones:

A. John L. Washburn 1851-1929 & Mary E. 1856-1931

B. Jene Washburn 1856-1906

C. Eli Washburn 1863-1934

XX099

Sylvester Washburn 1819-1869
m Emaline Little 1838

b. Ohio; m. Cumberland Co., Ill.; d. Osage Co., Kansas.

William Jasper Washburn 1843- b. Henry Co., Iowa
Amanda M. Washburn 1846-
Caroline Washburn 1848-
Ephraim McDonald Washburn 1849-
Naydee Washburn 1855-
Royal Darwin Washburn 1856-
Isaac Washburn 1858-
George W. Washburn 1860-
Timothy M. Washburn 1863-

XX100

-- Washburn

This man was "a well-to-do plantation owner somewhere around Montgomery, Ala. He hung a black for raping his sister or daughter, and had to flee Alabama for his life. This would have been shortly after the Civil War, in the Carpet Bagger days. He fled to the hills of Tennessee and established himself in Dayton, Tenn. and reared his family there."

John Washburn

John moved to Chattanooga and reared his family there.

George Washburn

George A. Washburn Jr. 1923-
m. Genie --

George writes (1982, from Atlanta) that "I am a disabled and retired pharmacist, and have advanced enphyzema."

Robert George Washburn

Bob is an architect in Atlanta.

William Angus Washburn

Bill is in the Navy at Vallejo, Cal. studying computers.

Sheryl Washburn

Sheryl has been working with the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Co.

Connie Washburn

Connie is with the First National Bank of Atlanta, in Cash Management.

Gerrie Lynn Washburn

Gerrie is involved in real estate and property management.

Will Washburn

Will moved to Meigs Co., Tenn., and later back to Dayton. He had several daughters, at least one of which moved to California.

Jack Washburn
Austin Washburn

George Angus Washburn
m. Cora --

George went to California.

XX101

Otis Washburn 1884-
m. Viola Jones

Raymond Washburn 1932-
m. Dola --

Raymond's widow, Dola, and sons Ron and William live in Louisville. Raymond was the only child of Otis and Viola.

Fay Dean Washburn 1953-
m. -- Davis

Alice Dale Washburn 1955-
m. -- Burton

William Allen Washburn 1956-
Ronald Lee Washburn 1958-
Laurence Darren Washburn 1967-

-- Washburn

m. Avis --

Stoddard Co., Mo. 1850 census shows Avis aged 25. Avis b. N.C.; all children b. Mo.

William Washburn 1841-
Mary Washburn 1843-
Lawson Washburn 1845-
John Washburn 1846-

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David Washburn 1817-

m. Susan --

Holt Co., Mo. 1850 census. David and Susan b. Va.; children b. Mo.

George Washburn 1848-
Robert Washburn 1849-

XX105

Joel Washburn 1825-

m. Catherine --

Holt Co., Mo. 1850 census. Joel b. Tenn.; Catherine b. Mo.; children b. Mo.

William Washburn 1846-
John Washburn 1847-

XX106

W.R. Washburn 1840-

m. Zila --

Scott Co., Mo, 1880 census. W.R. b. N.C.; Zila b. Ky.; children from N.C & Ky.

Elizabeth Washburn 1866-
Edgar Washburn 1872-
Martha E. Washburn 1875-

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John Washburn 1769- > incl. in C7 ref.

m. Mary -- >

Cleveland Co., N.C. 1850 census. All were b. N.C.

Reuben Washburn 1829-

Possibly a grandchild, though living with John and Mary. Reuben was a Methodist clergyman.

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Abram Washburn 183Ø-

m. Rebecca --

Cleveland Co., N.C. 185Ø census. All were b. N.C. This family is obviously related to C7, but Abram 183Ø- cannot be the Abraham who is the son of Gabriel, because that Abraham would have been born around 178Ø.

Unicy Washburn 1856-
Charles Washburn 1856-
Patience Washburn 186Ø-
Thomas Washburn 1865-
Mary J. Washburn 1866-

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Samuel Mills Washburn 1833-1919

m. Rosanna Newkirk

Samuel was b. Kingston, Ulster Co., N.Y.; d. King City, Mo.

Mary Hulda Washburn 1861-1946

m. Albert Buren Trotter 1881

Mary was b. King City, Mo.; d. Jameson, Mo. She was the grandmother of Lynne Parsons.

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The material which follows is as given by John T. Washburne, 137 Ormont Rd., Chatham, N.J. 67928.

Samuel Washburne

Leon Washburne

Leon and Edward S. owned a circus, and Leon was the original producer of the play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin".

Edward S. Washburne

Samuel Washburne 1823-19Ø8

m. Abigail Haynes

Samuel was b. in Worcester, Mass.; d. Chicago. He was a shoemaker. Abigail was born in Belfast, Ireland.

Edgar Washburne 1849-19Ø5

m. Helen Avery

Edgar was a lawyer in Chicago.

Walter Avery Washburne

Walter was a teacher at the Northwestern School of Journalism, and was Editor of the Chicago Evening Post.

Frank Washburne 1854-1924
m. Carrie Shepard 1886

Frank was born in Milton Falls, N.H., and d. Chicago. He was a store clerk, and was Alderman of Lakeview, Ill. Carrie was b. 1864 in Cooksville, Wis., attended school in Madison, and taught school in Milwaukee.

Abigail Washburne d.'young

Charles Shepard Washburn 1890-1972
m. Virginia Brooks
m. Laura Borchek

Notice that Charles dropped the 'e' in the family name. Excerpts from his obit in the N.Y. Times, 10 January 1972:

Charles Washburn, author, Playwright and veteran press agent, died yesterday.. He was 82 years old and lived in North Bergen, N.J. Among Mr. Washburn's clients were George M. Cohan, Billy Rose, Mike Todd, George Abbott, John Barrymore, Al Jolson, Sonja Henie and Dante the magician. More recently he handled public relations for George Axelrod's "The Seven Year Itch" and "Jamaica" with Lena Horne. Mr. Washburn was credited with making the nation "platinum blonde" conscious - in ballyhooing the description of Jean Harlow's tresses. He was born in Chicago and early in his career was a police reporter on the Chicago Tribune. His theater experience went back to the nickelodeons of Chicago early in the century. Mr. Washburn worked for the late Henry W. Savage, who first put on "The Merry Widow" here. Mr Washburn was co-author, with Clyde North of "All Editions", produced on Broadway in 1936. His books included "Come Into My Parlor", which viewed Chicago night life from the unconventional angle of the notorious establishment of the Everleigh sisters. His work "Press Agentry" has been used as a guide by theater publicists.

Richard Washburn
Gloria Washburn
m. George Axelrod

Brooks Washburn

Brooks lives at 4735 White Lake Rd., Milwaukie, OR 97222. He writes: "I was named after my uncle, Walter Avery Washburne. However, when he became ill and married his nurse, my parents changed my name to Brooks, which was my mother's maiden name. In 1916, when I was a year and a half old, my mother and father were divorced in Chicago.. My mother and

her mother and I came out to manage an apple orchard above White Salmon, Washington. All went well until the depression of 1921 - then we went broke and came down to Portland, Oregon. My mother died in 1929 and my grandmother in 1933. I have tried other parts of the country, but I always come back to Oregon."

Willard Haynes Washburne 1892-1962
m. Mary Colac

Willard was b. in Chicago; d. Valparaiso, Ind. He was Production Manager of American Brake Shoe Co. Mary was born in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

John Thomas Washburne 1922-
m. Lavergne --
m. Anne L. O'Toole 1946

Jack was an engineer, and is now a retired General Manager of AT&T. Anne was born in Chicago.

John Thomas Washburne Jr.

Brian Washburne

Mark Joseph Washburne

Diane M. Washburne
m. --

Polly
Susan

Karen E. Washburne
m. --

Tom
Katie

Jerry W. Washburne 1930-
m. Donna Todd

Jerry was born in Chicago, and is an engineer. Donna was b. Moundsville, W. Va.

Thomas W. Washburne
Jimmy Washburne
Susan L. Washburne
June Washburne

Ruth Washburne 1894-
m. George Lee

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From the W. Va. 1880 census:

Oliver Washburn 1831-
m. Susan --

Charles Washburn 1853-
James Washburn 1858-
m. Alice --

Bertie M. Washburn 1877-
Thomas O. Washburn 1878-
Lora Washburn 1880-

Also:

Washburn, W. Va. is a hamlet and P.O. on Chevaux de Frise Run, in Ritchie Co. It was formerly called Sinnets Mills, further down the creek, but Cyrus Washburn suggested moving it to its present location.

XX113

Vermillion Co., Ind. marriage records:

Ebenezer Washburn m. Margaret Washburn in 1845

Meredith Washburn m. Almyria Conn in 1850

Samuel Washburn m. Betsy Ann Dinsmore in 1854

(These are in addition to the marriages of Henry Dana to Serena Johnson in 1854, and Mary Ann Washburn to William J. Florer in 1857.)

(Add'l Vermillion Co. notes: Nathaniel bought land in Vermillion Twp in 1834, and George P. 1850- of Cass Co., Ind. has a biography in Kingman's Atlas in Logansport)

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Lawrence Murphy Washburn Pleasant Grove, Texas

Lawrence Murphy Washburn Jr. 1934-
m. Barbara Hamm 1955

Lawrence moved from the Dallas area to the San Gabriel Valley in 1962. He is in the auto air conditioner business with his son John.

John Alan Washburn 1956-
m. Juli Ann Williams 1979

Suzanne Washburn 1960-
Lawrence Kelly Washburn 1966-
Scott Michael Washburn 1969-

Clara Washburn

m. -- Leeds

Helen Washburn

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Quincy Adams Washburn

Kirk Norman Washburn

m. Minnie Palmer

Kirk was the treasurer of the G.&C. Merriam Co. He was born in Boston. Minnie was an M.D., although she never practiced.

Kirk Norman Washburn Jr.

m. Jessie Isabel Murphy

Kirk was an entymologist on the staff of the G.&C, Merriam Co. - publishers of the Merriam-Webster dictionaries. He was born in Springfield, Mass. Jessie was born in Springfield, daughter of William Harry Murphy, a traveling salesman. Jessie had two brothers of note - Harry Lambert Murphy was a tenor on the concert stage and in the Metropolitan Opera Company who made recordings for Victor; Ray Dickinson Murphy became President of Equitable Life Assurance Company. His son, Ray Bradford Murphy, is an engineer for Bell Telephone Co.

Richard Kirk Washburn

Richard is a poet, philologist, and philosopher. He lives at 111 SW Harrison St., Portland, Oregon 97201, and provided this information. He was born in Springfield, Mass.

XX116

Leroy G. Washburn 1900-1982

m. Charlotte Bliven 1920

b. Vermillion, S.D.; d. Warren, Mich.; bur. Crown Hill Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, one daughter - Mrs. Charlotte J. Alexander of Warren, Ohio, one son - Leroy J. 'Bud' of Warren, one sister - Mrs. Cecilia Mize of Tacoma, Wash.

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This material arrived too late to be included in the Index. Note that this Vida Melissa has the same dates as another in the Index, but is not from the same parent. (?)

Joel Washburn

m. Hannah --

John C. Washburn 1858-1898

m. Mary M. Parsons 1886

John was b. Warrenburgh, N.Y. and lived at Indian Lake, N.Y.

Jennie Washburn 1888-
Eveline Washburn 1889-

m. Herbert A. Moses 1909

Charles L. Washburn 1891-
George Frank Washburn 1894-

m. --
m. Gretchen Bevins

Lydia Washburn 1896-1896
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	Martha	A2J5 A	Ira
	Ralph	A2A1 B2B	Jeanne 1923-
	Simeon	A2J5 A	Robey 1765-
Cheatham	William	C6E5 A4	Naomi Francis 1924-
Cheever	Elizabeth	A2C4 A1E1	Ichabod 1798-1865
	Maria	A2C4 C4C	Harvey 1824-
Cheney	Abby	A2C4 C4A	George M. 1823-1881
	Sylvia	A2D2 C	Edwrd G.
Cherry	Benjamin	A2B2 D4H	Nora
Cheshire	John	A2J3 A1	Ellen Lucy 1848-1911
Chesley	Charles	A2C9 F	Jennie B.
Chester	Dick	A2J6 A1	Kathy
Chichester	Mabel	A2C4 H	Franklin Bryant 3rd 1898-1963
Chick	Harold	B2A3 D2K1	Irene 1905-
Child	--	A2A4 C	Elizabeth 1820-

	Benjamin	A2A1 B7F	Anna 1780-1845
Childers	Dennis	XCØ9	Lila May 1931-
Childs	Alla	B2A3 CØB2	Darwin Palmer 1862-1932
	Benjamin	XXØ84	Anna
	Thomas	A2A1 B2H	Rhobe Snell 180Ø-
Chipman	Priscilla	A3D5	Ezekiel 1733-
Chisum	Margery	A2J3 A1	Albert Eugene 1852-1931
Chrisman	Lillie	XW1Ø	Hezekiah M. 1884-
Christensen	Deliel	B2A3 D3E1	Ada 1915-
	Juna	B2A3 D3E1	Alvin Marrott 1921-
Christenson	Josephine	B2A3 D3E1	Jesse Lavell 1888-
	Joyce	XMØ2	Jerry Ronald 1947-
Christiansen	Caroline	B2A3 D3E1	Hyrum Smith 1853-1924
	Mary	B2A3 D3E1	Viron 190Ø-
Christison	Matilda	A2D2 C	Henry Wheaton Jr. 1862-
Church	Annie	A2C4 C3	Romanzo Neridin 1839-1887
Churchill	Bathsheba	A3D1 A	Benjamin 1761-
	Deborah	A2C4 A1	Seth 1738-1826
	Mary	A3D1 A	John 1730-1812
	Zenas	A2C4 A3	Abigail
Clark	--	A2D3 E3D	Lydia Helen
	Abraham	A2C4 A7	Millicent 1784-1863
	Amos	B2A3 D2I5	Helen Emily 1821-1893
	Beverly	A2C9 I	Peter De Veer 1945-
	Clotilde	B2A3 D2D2	Walter E. 1858-
	Cornelia	XHØ8	Henry Lucius 1847-
	Dolly	XXØ11 D	Harvey
	Hannah	B2A3 D2D6	Elias 1812-1877
	Huldah	A2A4 C	William 1767-1851
	Lyman	A3D7 A5	Julia A. 1811-
	Ned	B2A3 C9A9	Ella 1859-1932
	Sarah	A2C4 C4A	Sampson 1828-
	Sylvester	A2C4 H	Jane D. 1811-1892
	Tom	XCØ9	Phyllis Esther 1899-
Clarke	Amanda	D1	Byron A.
	Anne	A2D3 E3A3	Hempstead 1851-1918
	William	B2A3 D3C	Sara S. 1872-
Claudy	William	A2C9 I	Janet 1913-
Clay	Albert	B5D2	Claire

	Anne	A2C4 B2D	Ingersoll 1842-
Clayton	Mary	C6E5 A3	Bennie Simpson 1890-1939
Cleaveland	Sallie	A2D3 E3A6	Charles Ames 1822-1889
Clement	George	A2J5 G	Lorinda Augusta 1835-1861
	Joel	A3D7 A5	Lydia Ann 1820-
Clements	Josephine	B2A3 D4A	Uriah
	Polly	A2A1 F4E	Jonas 1787-
Cleveland	Emeline	XB01	Benjamin
	Emma	B2A3 D5A1	Clark Purdy 1836-1893
	Lura	A3D1 A	Roswell 1792-1873
	Virginia	A2D3 E5	Neil Eugene 1906-1958
Clifford	Lydia	B5D6 FY	Samuel 1802-1875
Clifton	Eliza	B2A3 D3B4	Daniel Townsend 1835-1867
Cline	Elizabeth	C7	Joseph 1837-
	Mary	A2B2 D1B5	William Warner 1817-
Clough	Sarah	A3D7 A2	Job 1786-
	Timothy	A2C4 E	Mary
Cluff	Charles	A2B2 C8F	Susanna 1811-1858
Coddington	Albert	B2A3 D3C	Deborah Jane 1881-
Cody	Jane	B2A3 D3B4	Henry 1851-1888
Colac	Mary	XX110	Willard Haynes 1892-1962
Colburn	Henry	A2B2 D1B4	Glatice Dianna 1901-
Coleman	Evan	B2A3 D3E1	Eva 1906-
	Mary	B2A3 D2D2	Charles Nathaniel 1832-1915
Collett	Barbara	A2C5 E8	Myron A. 1869-
Collins	Joseph	C6E5 A4	Edna Laverne 1916-
	Mary	C6E5 A4	William Madison 1915-
	Sarah	A2B2 D1C	Vincent Robinson
Colwell	Harriet	B2A3 D3B4	John Joseph 1837-1910
Combs	Cloe	A2C9 F	Isaac 1770-
	Daniel	B2A3 D5A4	Altania 1860-
Compton	Joshua	A2B2 D4B	Jane 1836-
Comstock	Henry	XW07	Melinda Jane 1848-1916

	Lucy	XJ3Ø	Joseph
	Mary	A2J3 A4	Nathan Henry 1862-
	Nelly	XJ15	John
	Ruth	A2B2 D1B1	Gould Engle 1882-192Ø
Conant	Andrew	A2D5	Keziah
	Daniel	A2EØ	Joanna 1747-
	Deborah	A2J6 B	Isaac
	George	A2D2 B7	Sarah Allen 1842-
	George	B2A3 D2D5	Sarah -1879
	Hannah	A2E3 E2	Jonathan 1753-1824
	John	A2A2 B	Rebecca 1792-
	Josiah	A2B7	Elizabeth
	Keturah	A2A1 B2B	Barnabas 1756-1826
	Martha	A3D4	Elisha 17Ø3-1734
	Oliver	A2A2 C5	Mary (Polly)
	Phineas Jr.	A2EØ	Joanna 1759-1829
Conary	Carolyn	B2A3 D3E1	Hugh Thompson 1935-
Conboy	Ann	XEØ2	Kenneth Morse 1932-
Cone	Calista	XJ29	Joseph T.
	Elizabeth	A2C4 H	Ebenezer 1772-1857
	Harriet	XRØ5	Reuben
	Minnie	XRØ6	Robert T.
Congdon	Henrietta	A2A2 C1D	Luther 1835-19Ø1
Conkey	David	A2A1 B1	Martha
Conklin	Mamie	A2D3 E5	Daniel Edward 1922-
Conkling	--	A2A1 B7D	Permelia Hall
	Samuel	B2A1	Susannah 168Ø-
Conley	Edward	A2A2 C1B	Mary Grace 1895-
Conlin	Honora	XPØ9	Martin Luther 1837-
Conn	Almyria	XX113	Meredith
	Lucretia	A2B2 D1B5	William Warner 1817-
	Mary	A2B2 D1A	John Ed 1848-1923
Conner	Benjamin F.	A2B2 D4H	Rebecca E.
	James	A2B2 D4H	Maggie
Connett	Mary	B2A3 E6B	Jacob 1856-
Conro	William	XXØ77 A	Ruth
Converse	Hannah	XCØ3 C	Marius Howland
	Royal	A2J3 A4	Sally 1792-1856

Cook	Hannah	B2A3 D5C	Richard 1789-1873
	Harriet	A2C4 C5D	Samuel 1788-1843
	Laetitia	A2C4 B3DY	Clarence 1886-1972
	Lucinda	B2A3 D7D	James Martin 1822-1906
	Rachel	A2D3 E5	Irvin Spencer Eugene 1850-1915
	Robert	B2A3 D4B	Sarah Ann 1849-
	Sarah	A2J3 B	Isaiah
Cooke	Abigail	A2A1 H7	Levi 1783-1855
Cooksey	Vernon	XC09	Evelyn Viola 1940-
Cool	Bingham	A2J3 A1	Callie Arnold 1920-
Coolidge	William	A2C4 C3	Sarah Isabella 1835-1915
Coombs	Priscilla	A2C9 I	Japeth 1746-1820
Coon	James	B2A3 D4B	Sarah Ann 1849-
	Sarah	XX019	Isaac
Cooper	Georgiana	A32C4 B3A	John Seth 1832-
	Jemima	B2A3 E6	Darius 1771-1826
	Jemima	XD04 B	Boyer
	Martha	A2J3 A3	Claude Lorraine 1859-1917
Cootie	Hattie	A2J6 A1	Wilbur Fiske 1840-
Cope	Mary	B5D2	Zenas 1790-1857
Copeland	Ann	XJ01	Samuel Henry 1877-
	Nova	XJ01	William Oscar
Coplan	Fannie	XE12	William Clarence 1875-
Corbet	Pridy	XX071	Joseph
Corey	--	A2C6	Abigail
Corlette	Jane	XS14	Robert Lloyd 1945-
Cornell	John	B2A3 D3C	Elsie Louise 1888-
	Sarah	B2A	John 1657-1697
Corrigan	Maude	B5D6 F6	Carol Cottrell 1893-
Corse	Etta	B5D2	Harold Delos 1893-1959
	Stuart	B5D2	Arvilla 1904-
Corts	Roy	A2B2 D1B4	Helen
Cosnell	Ella	XE12	William Clarence 1875-
Cotterman	Michael	A2B2 D4H	Addie

Cotting	Catty	A2A1 B7C	Luther 1774-
	Thankful	A2A1 B7D	Rufus 1776-
Cottrell	Edith	B5D6 F6	Sheldon 1850-
Couch	Ellen	B2A3 D2D2	Mifflin Woolcott 1888-
Coulon	Frederic	A2A4 C	Mary 1832-
Countryman	Elizabeth	A2B2 C8	James 1779-1848
Couzens	William	B2A3 D2D3	Margaret Matilda 1833-1907
Covey	Rosa	B2A3 C9A9	Charles B. 1878-1946
Covington	John	A2C4 B3F	Mary Jane 1826-
Cowenhoven	Jacob	B2A3 D2A7	Emma 1855-
Cowles	Margaret	A2D3 E3A0	Cadwallader Lincoln 1866-
Cowley	Richard	B2A3 D3E1	La Vee 1927-
Cox	Cynthia	XC13	Francis Marion 1845-
	Jerusha	A2A1 B5	Silvanus 1738-
	Mary	B2A3 D5A8	Harry E. 1888-
Coyle	Eugene	B2A3 E6B	Joan De Got 1926-
Crabb	Paul	XK04 C	Alice Lucille 1914-
Crabtree	Sandra	A2D3 E5	Dennis Glenn 1945-
Crackel	Jane	XT01	Larry Dean 1947-
Craft	Mary	B2A3 C0B	Henry 1797-1849
Cragin	Sarah	A2A1 H2A	Calvin Nelson 1826-
Craig	John	XX070	Floella Elizabeth 1912-1978
Craige	Barbery	A2C4 B3D7	Asa 1824-1867
Craighead	Daisy	XG05	Clyde 1886-1940
Crain	John	A2B2 D1B5	Harriet 1876-
Crandall	Elizabeth	A2A4 C	John W.
	Harriet	XA18	Alvin
Crane	Benjamin	A2A4 C	Eunice 1750-
	Elizabeth	A2J3 A4	William Ives Jr. 1887-1947
	Emma	XW06	William D.

	Phebe	XJ15	John -1887
	Sarah	XJ09	James E.
Crapo	Mary	A2J5 E	Thomas
	Rhoda	A2J5 F	Bezaleal
Craw	Georgiana	A2A2 C5	William Henry 1839-1921
Crawford	Sarah	A2A4 C	Marvel 1770-
	W.W.	D1	Emma A.
Cregar	Faye	A2D3 E5	Charles Edwin 1942-
Creighton	Dulcie	B2A3 E6A	Frank Lyle 1880-
Cresson	James	B5D2	Eleanor Arvilla 1939-
Crist	George	A2C4 B2A	Bernice Mills
Criswell	Diane	B2A3 D3E1	Richard Mack 1937-
Crittenden	Emma	A2A1 F4F3	Henry Theodore 1851-1933
Crocker	Mary	A2J3 A4	Calvin Randolph 1846-1925
Croft	Henrietta	B2A3 D3E4	S. Olin 1851-1913
Croman	Dollie	B2A3 D5A4	Wallace 1879-
Cromwell	Addie	B2A3 E6A	Sanford
	Phoebe	B2A3 E6A	William
	Sarah	B2A3 E6A	John 1795-
Crooker	Judith	A2D2 B5	Eleazer
Cropsey	Mary	B2A3 D3B3	Thomas
Crosby	Edith	A2C9 I	Willis
	Nettie	A2C5 E8	James 1859-
	Sally	A2C5 E5F	Thomas Gates 1796-1832
Crossman	Joseph	XX011 A	Elizabeth
	Nathaniel	A2J6 B	Nancy 1778-
Crosson	Kate	B2A3 D8K	Thomas 185J-1922
Crouch	Charlie	C6E5 D4	Betty Clayton 1927-
	Clarissa	A2B3	Aaron 1778-1880
	Joseph	XC09	Pearl Grace 1902-
Crow	Reba	A2J3 A1	William Walters 1907-
Crowder	Sarah	C7	Charles Gabriel

Crowley	Arthur	A2C9 I	Florence Grabe 1889-
Crum	Edward	B2A3 D2K1	Emma 1845-
	Eleanor	A2C4 B2A	Joseph Harris
Crystal	Steven	XCØ9	Kathleen Franziska 1963-
Culbertson	Archie	A2E3 B2E1	Mae
Culver	--	A2C6	Phebe
Cummings	Catherine	A2B2 D4I	Theodore 1846-
	Lizzie	A2B2 C8D	John 1856-
	Maria	A2C4 C4E	J. Frank 183Ø-
Cunningham	Emma	A2D3 E3H	Arthur
Cupp	Amanda	XE12	William W. 1827-1864
Curtis	Abigail	A2A1 F	Josiah 1716-1789
	Anna	XJ28	John
	Annette	B5D6 F6	John Edward 1871-1953
	Experience	A2A4 H	Ezekiel 1728-1785
	Hannah	B5D2	Timothy 1725-
	Rachel	B2A3 D2K1	Whitson 18Ø9-1868
	Rebecca	A2A4 C	William 1718-
	Walter	A2D3 E3E	Sarah Elizabeth 1851-
Cushing	Frederic	A2E2	Mira Louise 1828-
	James	A3D8	Deborah 1769-
Cushman	Hannah	A2J5	Moses 17Ø2-
	Harriet	A2J4	Abiel Herbert 18Ø4-
	Ignatius	A3D1 A	Ruth
	Lovicy	A2C9 E4	Stephen
	Mary	A2D5	Benjamin
	Noah	A2E2	Susan L.
	Phoebe	A2J3 A3	Josiah 1762-
	Robert	A3D3	Mercy 17Ø2-
Cutler	Ben	B5D6 F2	Elizabeth 1776-
	William	A2A2 B	Lucia Conant 1823-1853
Cutting	Frances	A2C5 E5E	Charles H. 1836-19Ø1

Dahlstrom	Herbert	B2A3 CØB2	Bernice Marie 19Ø5-
Dale	Thomas	B2A3 D3B4	Georgianna 1872-1926
Dalton	Ralph	C6E5 D4	Carol Lynn 1935-
	Zora	A2D3 E5	Frank B. 1888-1968
Dana	Eleanor	XXØ83	Hiram
	Josephine	XXØ85	Walter Henry 1883-
	Mary	XC1Ø	Charles L.
Dancer	Nina	B2A3 D2D2	Walter E. 1858-
Dancker	Marie	XCØ9	Howard Allen 1916-
Daniel	Mary	XXØ18	Augustus
Daniels	--	A2E3 B2E1	Rosalia 1849-1938
	Jennie	A2C4 C5E	William Nelson 1851-1917
	Maud	B2A3 D3B4	Warren 1874-
Dantz	Mary	A2A2 C1B	Ephraim 1831-1924
Darland	Blanche	B2A3 D3E1	Graydon A. 1913-
Darling	Pamelia	B5D6 FX	William 1797-1875
Darnell	Helen	XKØ4 C	Carol
Dart	Mary	XJ24	Joseph
Dauchy	Mary	B2A3 D4B	William Henry 1846-1924
Davenport	Elizabeth	A2E2	Josiah 1686-1723
	Grace	B2A3 D3B3	Earl 191Ø-
Davey	Solomon	A2C4 A1D	Sarah Drew 1796-
Davidson	Willis	C6E5 A4	Bertha Mae 1939-
Davie	Solomon	A3D7 A5	Eliza W. 1842-
Davies	Judy	A2D3 E3AØ	Cary Langhorne 1918-
Davis	Andrew	C7	Mary
	Asa	A2C4 C5C	Rhoda 1814-1871
	Betty	B2A3 D3E1	Clem Elson 1923-
	Betty	XCØ9	Wayne Harvey 1925-
	Dorcas	A2C4 C5M	John W. 181Ø-1878
	Elizabeth	B2A3 D3E4	Francis 1843-1914
	Ellis	B2A3 D3E1	Betty Lou 1923-
	Hubert	C6E5 D1	Goldia Hazel 189Ø-1936
	James	A2C4 H	Lois Ann 1931-
	James	B2A3 D3C	Hester Teller 1883-

	Jennie	XEØ6	Edward E.
	Lillis	B2A3 D3E1	Oliver 1882-1947
	Lydia	A2C4 C5G	David Elijah 1825-1895
	Maynard	B2A3 D5A8	Gladys Euphemia 191Ø-
	Nicholas	A3D8	Lydia 1733-
	Polly	A2C4 C4F	Reed 1799-1842
	Rebecca	XCØ9	Leroy Allen 1892-1955
	Reuben	B5D6 F8	Phoebe 1791-1872
	Richard	A2B2 C5	Anna Barbara 1775-
	Ruth	A2C4 B2	Joseph 1755-18Ø7
	Sarah	A2E3 E1	Salmon Bushrod 1827-1891
	Silence	A3D1 F	Philip 1739-
	Sylvia	A2J3 C	Seth Staples 181Ø-
	Thomas	A2C7	Hannah
	Thomas	XJØ1	Irene Elizabeth 1888-
Davitt	Marilyn	B5D6 F6	Carol Cottrell Jr. 1924-
Dawson	Ann	C6E5 D6	Paul Beason 1897-1965
	Olive	A2C4 C4A	Henry 1832-
	William	XXØ7Ø	Sarah Margaret 1879-1941
Day	C.	B5D6 F5F	Matilda 1842-
	Rebecca	XCØ9	Glen 19Ø1-
De Got	Sona	B2A3 E6B	Arthur Lawrence 1887-1965
De Groot	Norman	A2J3 B	Crystal Augusta 1919-
De La Torre	Carmen	A2A1 B2E	Lewis 18Ø3-1859
De Moranville	Mary	XIØ4	Israel
De Moss	John	A2B2 D1B5	Lillie 188Ø-
De Pasquale	Concetta	A2C3 E3A3	Peter Gratiot 1957-
De Selding	Henrietta	A2C4 B3D3	Benjamin Martin 1887-
De Veer	Sophie	A2C9 I	Edward Wight 1881-1934
Dean	Anna	A2J6 B	Salmon 1812-19Ø2
	Barney	A2J6 B	Fanny 18Ø5-
	Josiah	A2D4	Jane 1715-179Ø
	Martha	A2D3 E4	Lysander
	Samuel	A2D3 E5	Stella
	Samuel	XCØ5	Charity
	Sara	C6E5 A3	Joseph Clifford 19Ø8-
Deane	Betsy	A2C9 A	Peleg
	Ebenezer	A2D2 B5	Adeline Harrison 18Ø6-
	James	A2C4 C5E	Clara Spencer 1860-1944
Dearstyne	Harry	B2A3 D3B4	Louise L.

Decker	Claude	B2A3 D8K	Susan A. 1916-
Deen	Ann	C7	James Kent 1939-
Deihle	Joseph	B2A3 E6B	Elisabeth Philbin 1934-1977
DeFord	Tracy	D1	Ira Elisha Jr. 1909-
DeLaHunt	Dorothy	C6E5 D6	Paul Beason 1897-1965
Delancey	Elizabeth	B2A3 D3B4	John Joseph 1837-1910
Delano	Charlotte	A2C9 F	George Clark 1839-
	Emily	A2J6 C	William Ansel 1837-
Delino	Lucy	A3D7 G	Thomas 1779-1847
DeLong	Cynthia	A2D3 E3A3	Hempstead 1922-
Demming	--	B5D6 F5A1	Melvina 1827-
	Mary	B5D8	William Allen 1793-1866
	Mary	B5D8	William 1827-1904
DeMotte	John	XG06	Lelia Laura 1855-
Dempster	George	A2E3 B2E1	Laura
Denison	C.D.	B5D6 F5C8	Ruth Mildred 1915-
Denman	Martin	B2A3 C9I	Sally Anne 1809-
Dennehy	Mary	A2D3 E3A3	Hempstead 1891-1962
Dennis	Eliza	A2B2 D4D	Uriah 1798-1854
	John	XS13	Susan L.
Denniston	Archibald	B2A3 D2A4	Ella 1881-
Denton	Cordelia	B2A3 E6A	Jacob
	John	C6E5 E	Henrietta 1863-1941
	Melissa	B2A3 E6A	Jon Cromwell
Deo	Alfred	A2D2 C	Marjorie
Develin	Francis	B2A3 D3B3	Eva May 1887-
Devine	Charles	A2A1 F4F3	Rose Alice 1895-
Devoe	Arthur	B2A3 D3E2	Susan 1835-1919
	Frank	B2A3 D3B3	Henrietta 1852-1934
Devore	Rebecca	A2B2 D	Jeremiah -1805

DeWeese	Elizabeth	C6F	Daniel Moses 1833-
Dewey	James	XAØ1	Frances
Dewing	Solomon Jr.	A2A1 F4C	Abigail 1781-
Dexter	Nathaniel	A2C9 I	Chloe
Dickerman	Lucius	A2D2 B7	Sarah H.
Dickey	Clyde	A2D3 E3A3	Eleanor Pomeroy 1958-
	Cyrissa	A2C9 A	Charles Edward
Dickinson	Rosannah	B2A3 C	Joseph 1713-1793
Dickman	Ascenath	A2C4 B2B	Seth 179Ø-1825
Dietzman	Carter	A2D3 E5	Isla Lenora 1919-
Diffendorf	David	B2A3 D5A1	Lodema 1844-1933
Dignan	Catherine	B2A3 CØB2	Nelson G. 1856-1929
Dillard	Sarah	XJØ1	Thomas William 1856-1917
Dilley	Betty	A2J3 B	Reuben 1721-
Dillingham	Rene	A2J3 A4	John Henry 1911-
Dillon	Daniel	A2J6 A1	Grace Elizabeth 1912-
Dinmick	John H.	A2A2 C1A1	Melinda E. (Lynn) 186Ø-
Dinsmore	Betsy Ann	XX113	Samuel
	Nancy	A2C4 C5H	Lorenzo S. 1823-
Disch	Gustav	B2A3 D2D5	Estelle 1876-
Dittmar	Carrie	B2A3 D2N	Ralph B. 1889-
Diven	Elizabeth	XDØ1	Daniel 1792-
Dixon	Rita	A2B2 C2H	Robert Earl 1918-
Doane	Esther	A2A1 F4F3	Lyman Gardner 182Ø-1859
	Mae	A2C4 H	Owen Redington 1866-196Ø
Dobson	Mary	C7	Benjamin 18Ø6-1863
Dodge	Abby	B2A3 D8K	Jesse Jr. 18Ø9-1887
	Ann	B2A3 D3E2	Isaac 18Ø8-1893
	Eleanor	XE12	Erastus Charles 1825-19Ø1
	Louisa	A2C4 H	Elijah 1814-
	Phebe	B2A3 D3B5	Elkanah L. 182Ø-1889

Dodson	Maude	C6E5 D6	Ronald Hayden 1896-1955
Doil	Sam	A2C5 E4	Angeline 1859-
Dolly	Lydia	A2J5 A	William Henry 1828-
Dormandy	Sarah	XXØ77 D	Seth
Doten	Annette	XJ14	John
	Elvira	A2J3 B	Simeon Jerome 1824-
Doty	Hannah	A2C9 E1	Hosea 1765-1817
	Samuel	A2B2 D8	Rebecca
Dougherty	Bernard	B5D2	Sara 1945-
Douglas	Mary	A2B2 D1B5	Gale Allen 1919-
Dow	Jennings	B2A3 D2I8	Gertrude 1898-
Dowdel	--	C6EX	Betsu
Downs	William	B2A3 D2K3	Harriet 1861-
Drake	Catherine	A2B2 D2D	John M. 1807-1894
	Edward	XS11	Emeline 1806-
	Eleanor	A2D1	Hezekiel
	Hannah	XDØ4 F	Jonathan
Draper	Lillian	B2A3 CØB2	Wiley Irving 1870-
Drew	Antoinette	A2A1 B2B	Frank Eugene 1874-1926
	Jenny	A3D7 A6	John 1764-1801
	Juliet	A3D7 A5	Martin Parvis 1845-
	Seth	A3D7 A2	Molly 1781-1868
	William	A3D7 G	Priscilla 1786-
	Wilma	A2D3 E5	Otis William 1894-1972
Driesbach	Lucy	A2C5 E5I	David Scudder 1863-
Drinkwater	William	A2C5 B	Susanna 1725-
Driscoll	Julia	B2A3 C9A4	William W. 1857-
Dubois	Phyllis	XCØ9	Leon Arthur 1928-
Du Boise	Agnes	B2A3 D5D	William 1861-
	William	B2A3 D3C	Sarah Louisa 1845-1926
Duclos	Joseph	B2A3 D2D2	Beatrice 1877-
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Wuertz	Ida	B2A3 D2C	Ira Hedges 1893-
Wulffe	Henry	A2J3 A1	Audrey Maxine 1918-
Wyatt	Edwin	B2A3 D5A4	Minnie 1878-
Wyckoff	Carrie	B2A3 CØB3	Henry Jay 1855-1942
Wylde	Cecilia	B2A3 D2K1	Frederick 1869-
Wylie	Eva	B5D6 F5F	Cortez Edson 1874-
Wyman	Pauline	A2C4 C4C	Henry 1829-

Yancey	Beulah	C6E2	Ben William 1899-
Yapp	Colleen	A2D3 E5	Lyle Arlan 1932-1963
Yates	Frances	XDØ4 A	Zephaniah
	Mary	C6E5 D	Isaac Malin 1838-1918
	Milton	C6E5 C	Sarah Adeline 1861-1941
Yerke	Alvina	A2D3 E5	Lee Edgar 1911-197Ø
York	Harriet	B2A3 CØB2	Cassius C. 1854-193Ø
	Mary	XUØ1 A	John
Yost	Lloyd	XCØ9	Marjorie Ethel 1921-
Yotz	Mary	A2J6 A1	Roger West 1936-
Young	Eliza	A2D1	Nathan 1818-19Ø3
	George	A2D3 E5	Myra B. 1893-1946
	Gertrude	XMØ5 A	Lothrop Lyman
	Grace	A2J5 A	William Lewis 1862-
	Parley	B2A3 D3E1	Beryl Ivy 1918-
	Sumner	A2D3 E3A2	Sidney 1899-
	William	A2B2 D1B5	Effie J. 1878-1951
	William	B2A3 D3E1	Neta 1897-
Youngs	--	B2A3 D4A	Betsey
Youry	Margaret	B2A3 D3E4	Jacob Cheeseman 1812-1884
Youse	Jacob	XGØ6	Emily R. 1826-1865
Zagrodsky	Anita	XXØ89	John Loren
Zaliaznik	Vera	B2A3 D2I7	John Noble 1894-
Zantros	John	B5D6 F5CX	Mildred Florence 1883-
Zeller	--	A2B2 C8G	Maude Blanche 187Ø-

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Abiel 11-21-1757 - 9-7-1848 m. Abigail Briggs Pvt MA	A3D1 A
Abner 10-12-1757 - 12-27-1848 m. Olive Standish Sgt MA	A2J3 A1
Abraham 1733 - 6-9-1803 m. Mary Weston Pvt MA	XA02
Abraham 1742 - 7-8-1785 m. Rebecca Leonard Capt MA	A2A2 B
Alden 1759 - 4-14-1826 m. Sarah Gannet Pvt MA	A2D2 B9
Amos 4-8-1742 - 10-14-1826 m. Prudence Haskins Capt MA	A2J4
Barzaleel 1737 - 10-5-1813 m.(1) Barsheba Hammond	A2J5 G
(2) Hannah Griffeth (3) Patience Sollard Pvt MA	
Benjamin 7-6-1735 - 1-5-1796 m. Desire Sears Pvt MA	A2C8
Benjamin 1752 - 4-5-1822 m. Alice Shaw Pvt MA	A2E3 E1
Benjamin 1752 - 5-21-1847 m. Mary Beason Pvt VA	C6E
Bildad 1762 - 9-18-1832 m. Lucy Adams Drm MA	A3D7 A5
Daniel 11-13-1754 - 4-24-1841 m. Eleanor Matthews Pvt NY	B2A3 D3
Ebenezer 9-14-1736 - 1-28-1810 m. Sarah Waterman Capt MA	A3D8
Ebenezer 7-30-1734 - 1-24-1795 m. Dorothy Newhall Lt QM MA	A2C4 H
Eliab 4-15-1740 - 5-27-1818 m. Anna Edson Pvt MA	A2A1 B6
Elijah 10-8-1758 - 6-7-1836 m. Elizabeth Watson Pvt NH W	A2C4 C5
Ezra Jr. 1745 - 4-16-1793 m. Lucy Fuller Pvt MA	A2E3 B2
George 1759 - 3-9-1850 m. (1) Azuba Robbins	A2B2 D1
(2) Mrs. Eleanor Rankins Spy KY	
Hosea 6-9-1765 - 8-23-1817 m. Hannah Dotem Pvt MA	A2C9 C1
Isaac 2-1-1755 - 11-2-1832 m. (1) Mary Phillips	A2J6 B
(2) Eunice Carey (3) Elizabeth Richmond Pvt MA	
Isaac 1760 - 1791 m. Huldah Allen Pvt MA	A2C5 A4
Isaac 3-11-1760 - 8-23-1823 m. Sarah Egglestone Pvt NY	A2C5 A4
Isaiah 1750 - 2-21-1839 m. Patience Wood Pvt MA	?
Isaiah 1754 - 1-5-1840 m. Priscilla Wood 2Sgt MA	A2J3 B
Israel Sr. 8-11-1718 - 1-21-1796 m. (1) Leah Fobes	A2D3 E
(2) Hannah Keith Capt PS MA	
Israel Jr. 1-30-1755 - 1-8-1841 m. Abiah King Sgt MA	A2D3 E3
James 1746 - 1797 m. (1) Ruth Rice (2) Mariah - Sgt MA	A2J6 A1
Japheth 9-11-1746 - 9-6-1828 m. Priscilla Coombs Pvt MA	A2C9 I
Jesse Sr. 1724 - 1800 m. Silence - Lt PA	A3D4 B
Jesse Jr. 7-25-1759 - 4-2-1810 m. Catherine - Pvt PA	A3D4 B
John 5-8-1730 - 1812 m. Lydia Prince Lt MA	A3D1 A
Jonah Sr. 2-16-1733 - 3-12-1810 m. Huldah Sears Capt MA	A2J3 A
Jonah Jr. 1-3-1760 - 11-7-1836 m. Sally Eddy Pvt MA	A2J3 A2
Joseph 4-18-1755 - 3-27-1807 m. Ruth Davis Lt MA	A2C4 B2
Joseph 1-30-1763 - 5-24-1841 m. Sarah Gay Pvt MA	A2C4 C4
Joseph 5-29-1752 - 12-2-1831 m. Freelove Matthews Pvt NY	B2A3 B2
Judah 7-10-1746 - 5-8-1824 m. Priscilla Sampson Cpl MA	A3D7 G
Lettice 6-9-1758 - 4-3-1844 m. (1) Mercy Spooner	A2J5 B
(2) Sarah Spooner Pvt MA W	
Luther 3-25-1757 - 3-25-1837 m. Sarah Spinning Pvt MA	A2E2

Manassah 1765 - 6-12-1824 m. Sylvia Caswell Pvt MA	?
Moses 1750 - 1830 m. Eunice Ellisthorpe Drm CT	A2D1
Nathan 6-25-1758 - 10-9-1837 m. (1) Annah Ellisthorpe (2) Elizabeth Marsh Pvt NY	A2D1
Nathan 1725 - 1785 m. Mary Mehuren Pvt MA	A2A1 H
Nathaniel 1740 - 1810 to 1820 m. Christeneh - Sgt NJ	A2B2 C
Oliver 1755 - 1850 m. Hannah Gannett Pvt MA	A2D2 B8
Robert 1756 - 6-?-1797 m. Elizabeth Harwood Pvt MA W	A2A1 H7
Samuel 1753 - 3-31-1818 m. Hannah Haven Pvt MA	A2C4 C3
Seth Sr. 5-19-1723 - 2-12-1794 m. (1) Mary Harrod (2) Mrs. Sarah Sargent Col MA	A2C4 B
Seth Jr. 1751 - 10-8-1799 m. Elizabeth Brown Sgt VT	A2C4 B1
Solomon 9-1-1734 - 12-20-1816 m. Mary Warner Ens CT	A2D1
Solomon 10-25-1754 - 1824 m. Anne Mitchell Pvt MA	A2E2
William 5-9-1767 - 7-26-1851 m. Huldah Clark Sol MA	A2A4 C

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